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OUT of nowhere

1988

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Roundup '88

CELEBRATION. Proving that CHS students hold to traditions of the past, yet look to the future, masses of students poured onto the field after a victory of the last varsity football game to celebrate with the team.

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Coming from Nowhere

Riding down the black top road on a crisp December morning in 1964, the first graduating class of Coppell arrived at their new campus. The first sight was a small, gravel parking lot with a few cars belonging mostly to teachers.

"I remember coming into the parking lot and seeing only about two students' cars; the rest belonged to teachers," said Mrs. Shirley Harwell, school secretary for 20 years.

In the foyer the smell of newness pervaded the air. It was 8:00, and a few kids had gathered in the halls, but by this time most were in classrooms involved in extra-curricular activities. Glancing around the rooms, one noticed a great distinction between rich and poor.

"If somebody were poor, you could tell because his white T-shirt was all dirty and grungy, and his jeans were tattered and old, but if someone was better off, his jeans and shirt were new, clean-looking," said Mr. Wheelice Wilson, drama teacher and the valedictorian of the first graduating class of CHS.

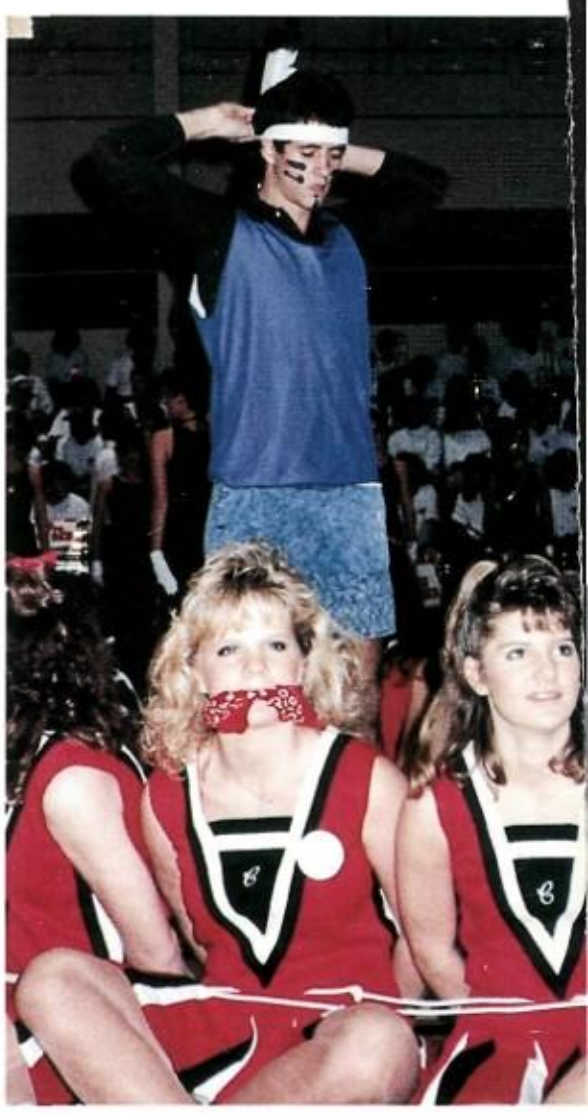
Twenty-four years later, the black topped road is worn and bumpy. The main hall is packed with students. A musty old smell has replaced the aroma of newness from that opening day in 1964. Now the poor are hardly distinguishable from wealthier students — torn and faded jeans and T-shirts characterize someone in style.

And quietly, almost inperceptibly, the little-knowm country school has transformed itself into a school known around the state for academic and extra-curricular excellence.

Though many changes have occurred at CHS between 1964 and 1987, one thing has remained the same. With a student body of over 500, compared to 102 of 24 years ago, there's still that sense of a family atmosphere.

"When I first walked in, I didn't think I would like it because it was so small, but Coppell has turned out to be a very pleasant place to go to school," commented junior Robyn Brinkman, who transferred from a 5-A high school. "We get more attention from teachers here, and the students have been really polite and nice to me. I guess that was prejudgmental of me.

Emerging almost FROM OUT OF NOWHERE, Coppell High School has come to be respected and admired for its friendly people and high standards.



CAPTURED. Senior Ashley Stroud, portraying a Bonham Warrior, holds cheerleaders captive during a pep rally. Freshmen Micki Williams and Misty Mayfield and sophomore Laura Ferguson were freed by the "Cowboys."

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RAISING RUCKUS. Sophomores Courtney Joyner, Chris Kryzak, Mark Matney, Jason Jones, Chris Thompson, and Greg Altuna raise spirit during a pep rally and help the sophomores win the spirit contest.

NERD DAY. Senior Joe Orman blocks the hallway to pose in his nerd outfit. Behind him are senior Eric Melton and junior Jay Praytor.

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AT EASE. Freshmen Leigh Coleman and Kim Dobecka, sophomore Nancy Barton, and juniors Susan Forrest and Heather Sandberg relax for a moment during flag corps practice.

Out of Context

Getting a little crazy with friends after the last school bell rang kept up an old tradition

Cruising Forest Lane in your '57 Chevrolet with "Locomotion" by Little Eva blaring on the radio, you and your friends pulled into the parking lot of Jack-in-the-Box to see and be seen. Or maybe you took your date to a drive-in movie or a party. The time was 1964 — a typical Saturday night.

Twenty years later CHS students were still cruising Forest. Drowning out the traffic noise, songs like "I Think We're Alone Now" by Tiffany or "In My Dreams" by REO Speedwagon roared over the radios of Mustang GT's and Cameros. Guys were still taking their dates to parties and movies although drive-ins had been replaced by theaters.

And even though there were a few more places to hang out in Coppell, you still had to travel to surrounding cities for real entertainment.

"I like living in Coppell even though there's not a lot to do here," senior Mike McVey said. "You're close enough to other cities that have plenty going on."

What's Inside

Monday 6

8 Tuesday

Wednesday 10

12 Thursday

Friday 14

30 Saturday

Student Life

HOLD 'ER STEADY. Varsity football players display their cheerleading talents during a football pep rally. On the bottom are senior Lenny Poulsen and juniors Jay Praytor and Jason White. Top row includes senior Brett Ferguson, junior Paul Zosel, and senior Eric Melton.

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routines

Day to Day

Students were always searching for a way to break the daily routine

The sun had barely risen when the first people had arrived on campus. The first to be seen usually were members of the band and flag corps, often arriving still half-asleep. After them, you couldn't miss the cheerleaders and drill team members with rollers in their hair, and the clothes hanging over their shoulders.

"I always have to bring more than one outfit to school because I can never decide what to wear," said senior D'Ann Whitsell.

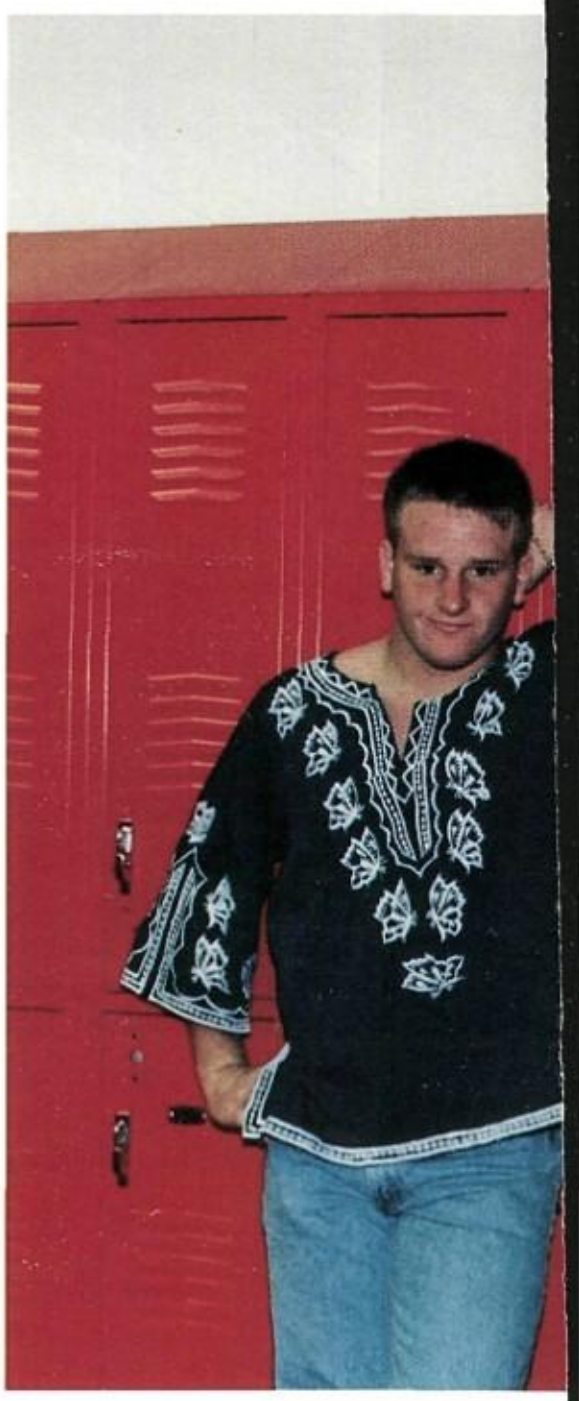
There were many students that did arrive at a normal time. They usually just "hung out" in the halls and talked or did left-over homework.

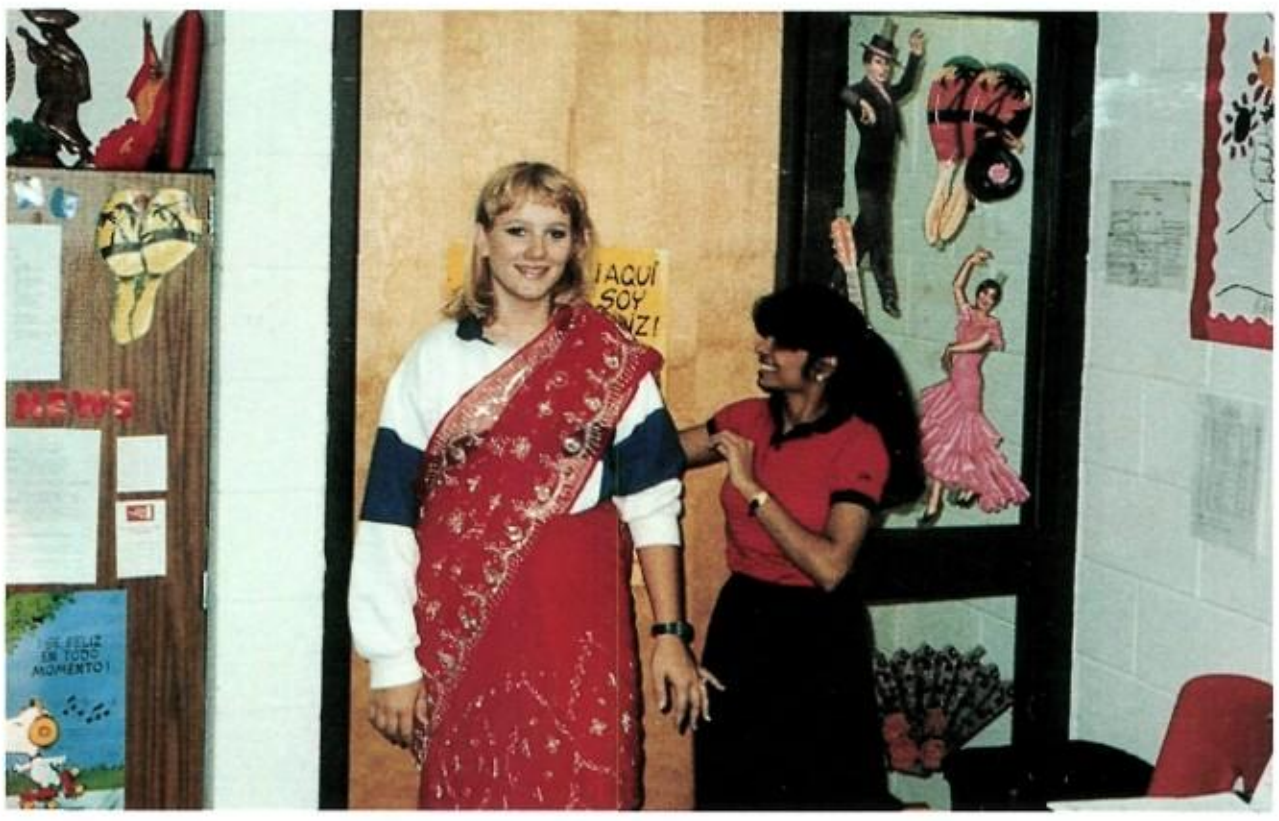
"When I get to school, I try to hurry and do all my homework I was supposed to do the night before," said sophomore Becky Brandenburg.

When every day became pretty ordinary, the only time people could really talk to their friends was during lunch.

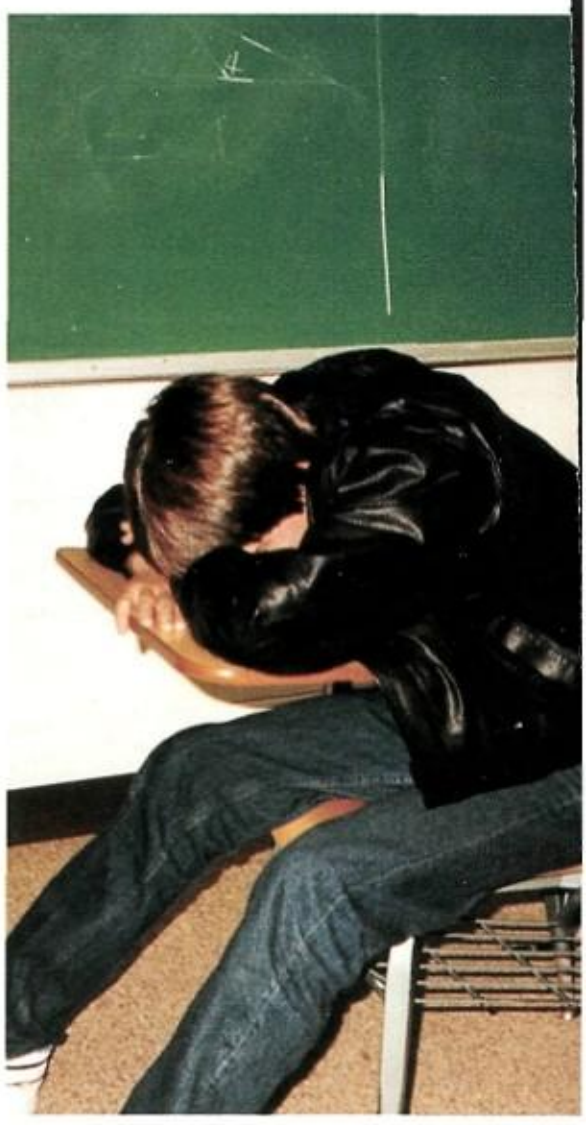
"I always look forward to lunch," said sophomore Lezli Adams, "**There** I can catch up on how everyone is doing and anything that's happened **that** day."

Most days were just like the ones before; people came to school, looked forward to lunch, and then waited for the school day to end!

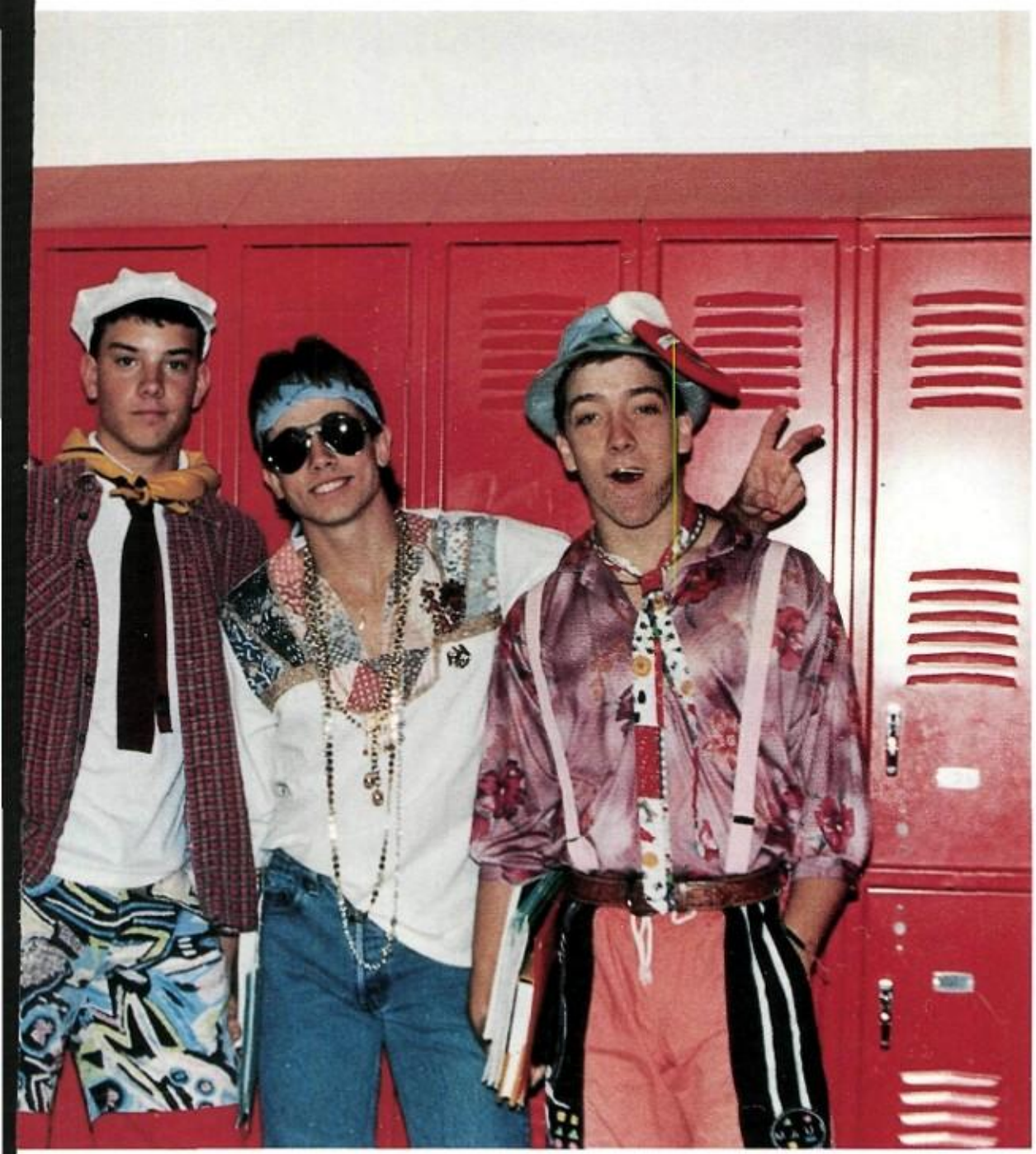




COLORFUL COSTUMES. Senior Rajeshri Patel dresses up sophomore Melissa Grau in an outfit from Mexico



"DON'T BOTHER ME." Junior Matt France squeezes in a much-needed nap during class.



FASHIONABLE. Seniors Clint Brock, Andy Phillips, Eric Melton, and Joe Orman show their senior spirit on "Crazy Day" during homecoming week.

"HEY THERE!" Freshman Misty Mayfield gets in a few last words before having to go into class.

"READY OR NOT!" Freshman Julie Burton gets ready for another day of high school.

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fads

What's Hot

Keeping up with the latest styles, a job in itself

You can't escape from them. No matter how fast you run, they keep up and may sometimes get ahead of you if you're not careful! Fads — keeping up with them can be a real chore. "No, Mom, I can't wear that! Do you actually expect me to wear that? It went out weeks ago!"

If you were caught up on homework and didn't have to work, Tuesday nights were the perfect night to go shopping and update your wardrobe.

"Tuesday nights are my only free night when I don't have to work or be at a game," senior D'Ann Whitsell said. "That's when I like to go shopping. Then I come home, try on my clothes, and call Karen Kithcart to come over and critique what I bought."

Hooked on name-brands, high schoolers spent anywhere from $50 to $100 for a new outfit.

"I love Guess, Forenza, and Outback Red, plus big, floppy clothes because they're more comfortable," said sophomore Jenny French.

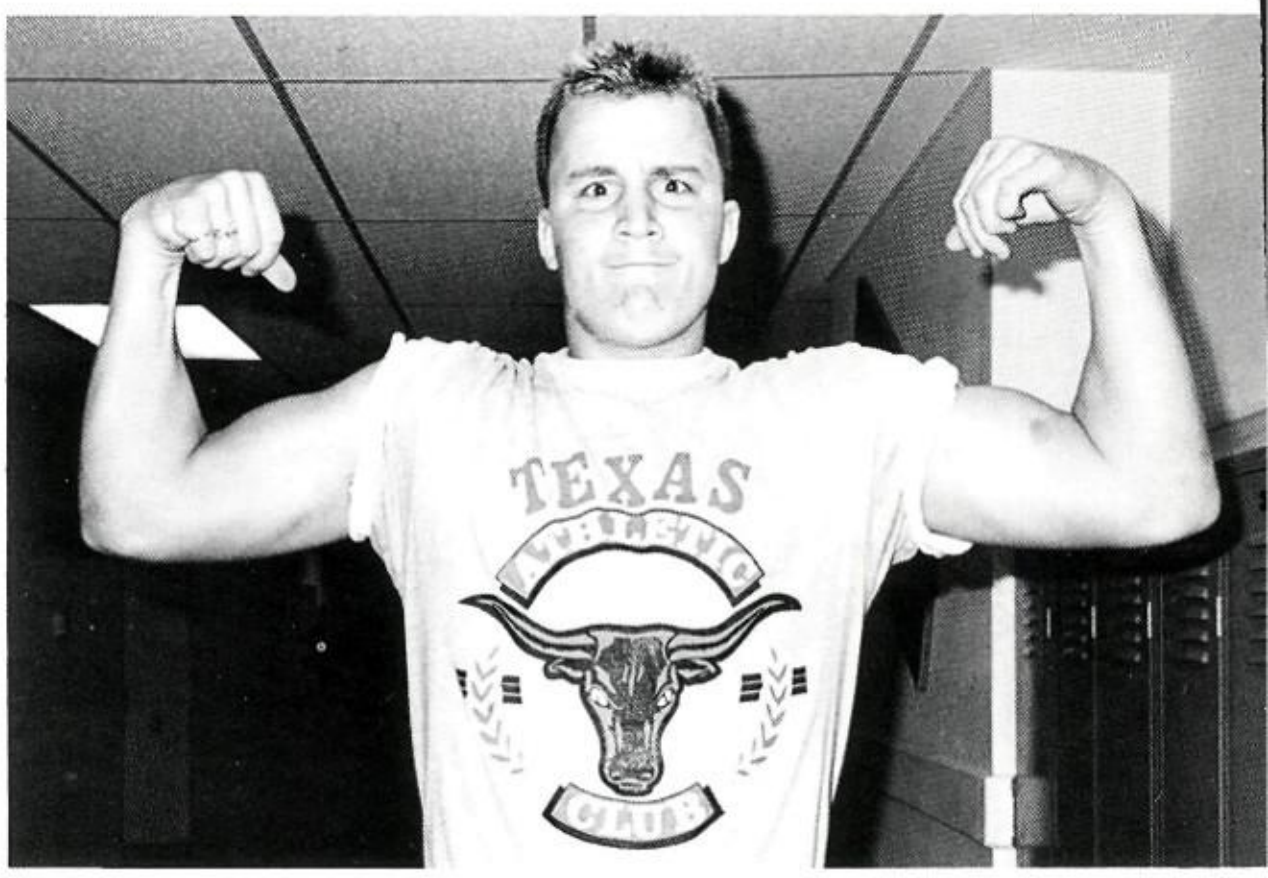
Besides being a good time to find something to wear, Tuesday nights were one of the best for TV.

"I like the ABC line-up on Tuesday nights: 'Who's the Boss,' 'Growing Pains,' and 'Moonlighting,'" said sophomore Kelley Whitis.

Of course, sometimes when you had to sit at your desk and do — ugh! — homework, you could call up a friend and ask him what he's wearing tomorrow or listen to the radio, or you might even stay awake reading magazines and prepare for the next fad craze.

GUESS WHAT EVERYONE'S WEARI Sophomore Jennifer Neiderkorn sh off her favorite Guess jeans. Guess voted favorite designer for the third y in a row.

"LOOK AT MY MUSCLES!" Junior Scott Freda shows off his muscles and his shirt from University of Texas, the favorite college.



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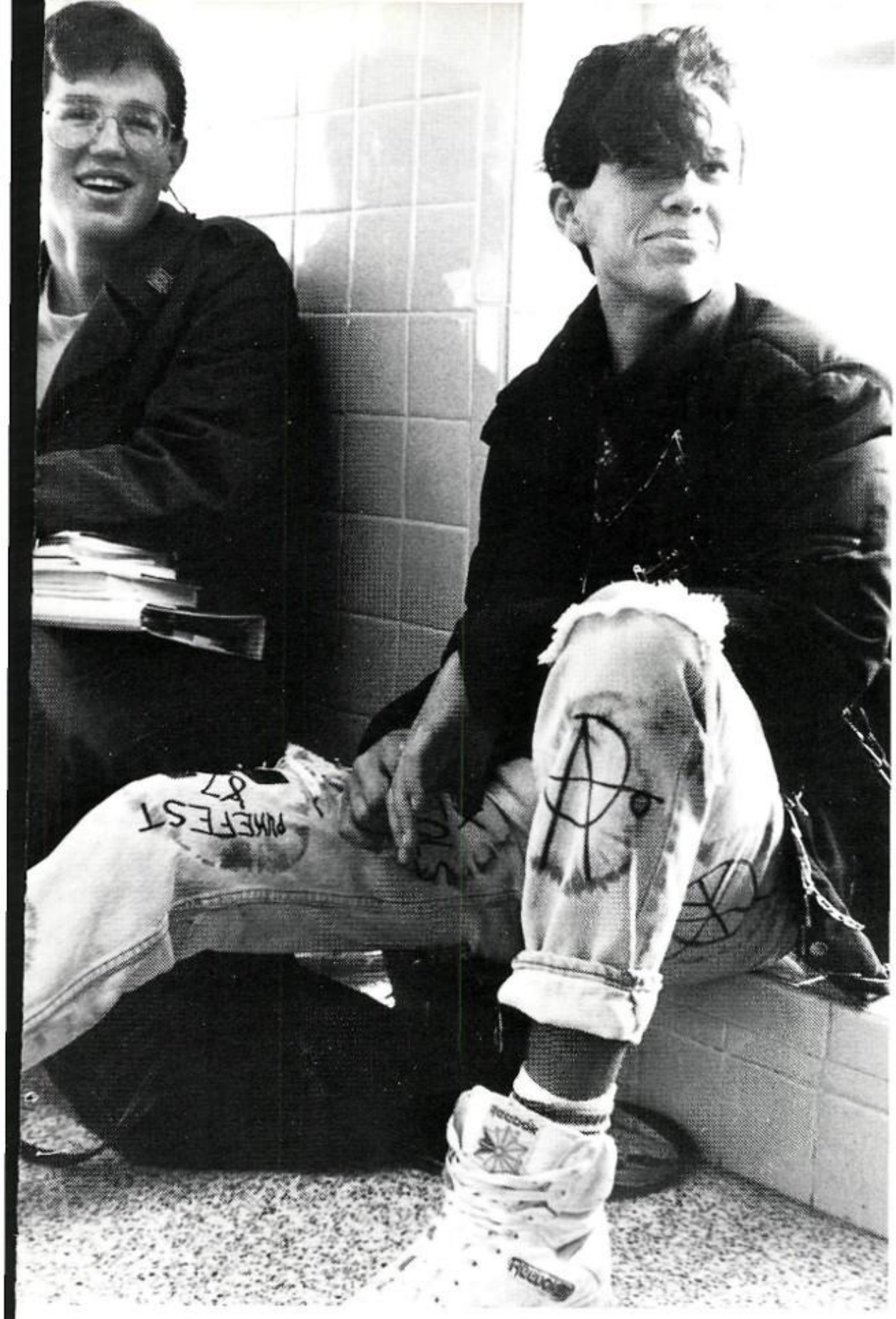

FAVORITE SHOES. Talking before school, freshman Joel DeLa Vega sports Reebok tennis shoes, voted the most popular brand of shoes.

CHS WINNERS

College	University of Texas
Designer	Guess
Food	Pizza
Car	Porsche
Radio Station	97.1 KEGL
Sport	Football
Mall	Valley View
Subject	Biology
Color	Black
Group	Motley Crue
Singer	George Michael
Movie	The Lost Boys
Tennis Shoe	Reebok
Hangout	Malls
Entertainer	Eddie Murphy

DISSECTING IS — UGH — FUN! Freshman Chris Riley dissects an animal heart while freshmen Jon Smith and Shannon Klein and sophomore Oscar Roberts look on in biology, voted favorite subject.

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routines

After School

Weary school-goers anxious to get into after school routine

It's 3:45 and as the bell begins to ring, everyone rushes out of seventh period class to hurry to the after-school activities that lie ahead for many students.

You could usually find students doing almost anything after school from chasing rabbits out in the field to just working at the local Minyard's.

"After school I usually go home and eat a snack or lunch if I didn't eat already, and then I go somewhere with Lori Inderman," sophomore Brandi Kasberg said.

Some people had more structured activities to keep them busy.

"Every day after school I just go home and eat and then go to work at Minyard's," senior Carl Nordstrom said. "I usually work until about ten o'clock."

Besides working and eating after school, some chose more creative outlets for their time.

"When I get home, I play my guitar while watching my brother and sister," sophomore Greg Altuna said.

People looked forward to almost any kind of after-school activity if it meant getting away from school for a few hours before having to come back and start the routine all over again.

CAN'T WAIT TO USE THE PHONE. Freshman Craig Pierce calls a friend after school.

SHORT ORDER. Sophomore Dustin Byerly takes orders at Grump's Restaurant on a Wednesday afternoon. You could see at least six or seven other CHS students working there on almost any day.

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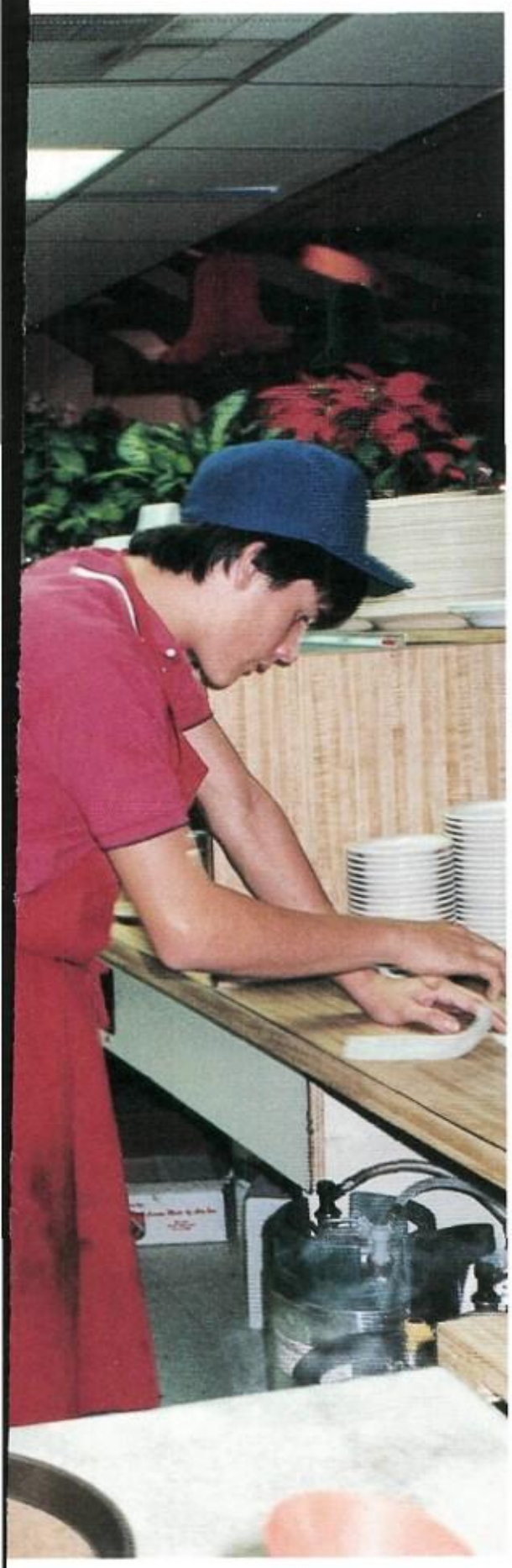
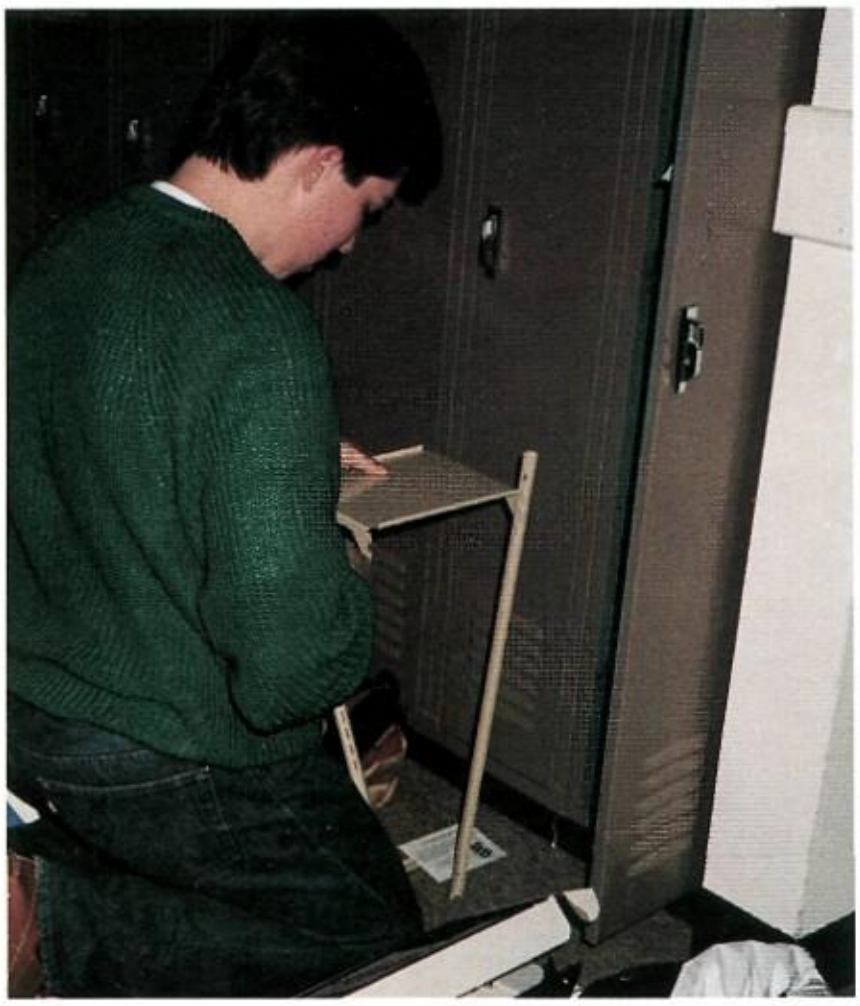
"GOING HOME IS SUCH A PAIN." Senior Aubyn Ferguson loads up her car after school.

GETTING IN THEIR DOSE OF GOSSIP. Sophomore Candy Bryan and juniors Lisa Ellison, Michelle Adams, and Amy Gulden all catch up on the latest news after school.





"MY LOCKER'S A MESS!" Junior Luke Mallinson attempts to keep his locker in order by installing locker shelves.

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studies

Up All Night

Sometimes, homework can be a "tiring" experience

It's been a long hard night. You walk into school, and stumble to your locker. Your mind is so jumbled you can't even remember what you need for first period. All you can think about is going to the nurse's office to call your mom. First period you catch a quick nap during a film, and by the end of the day you're praying it's all a bad dream. These are symptoms of staying up late, trying to squeeze those last few notes into your head.

Students who came home and relaxed a few hours longer than necessary had to stay up late to finish studying for those Friday tests.

"I stay up till about 11 o'clock because I spend a lot of time on the phone or goofing off," said sophomore Tracy Black.

And, of course, the pressure really mounted when six weeks and semester exams came up.

"I study for tests, but it seems the more I study the lower my grade," freshman Julie Burton complained.

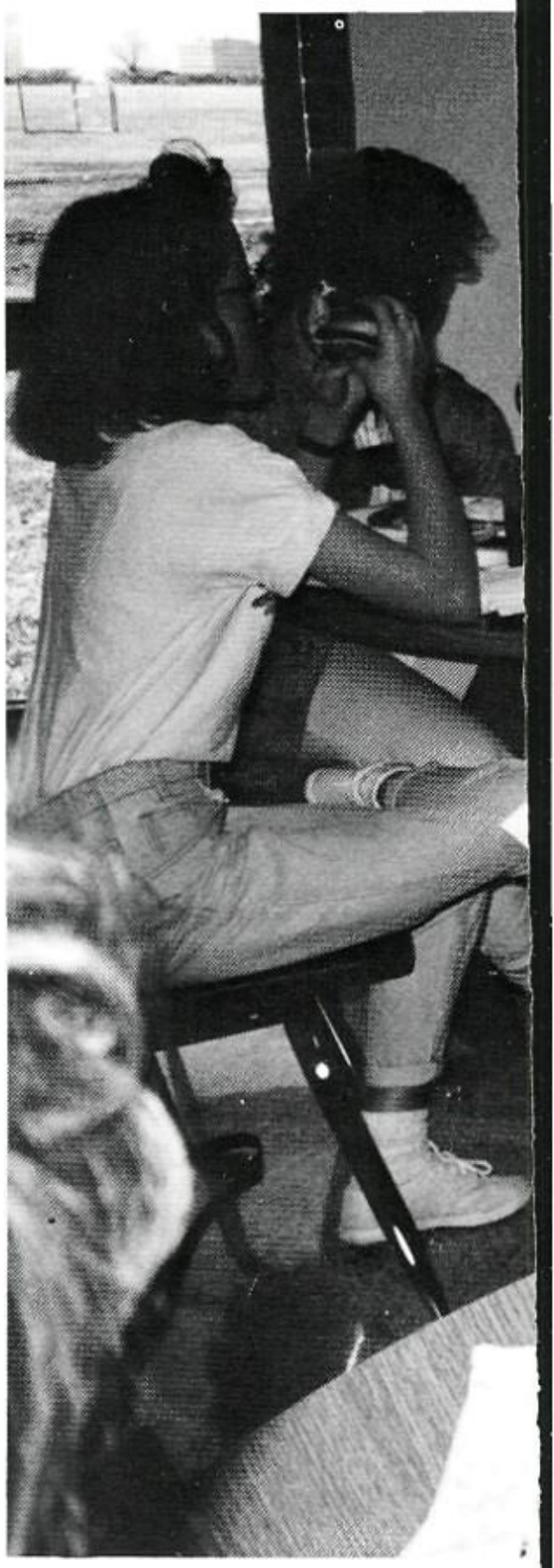
Missing school altogether was the solution for some.

"I usually go to bed early because I don't go to school on those days," said sophomore Stephen Greer.

It was especially hard getting to bed for the athletes and others who usually didn't arrive home from out-of-town games till late.

"I get home about 10:30 or 11," said sophomore Russell White. "It usually takes me about an hour and a half to do my homework and I get to bed around 12:30 or one.

It didn't matter if it was the weekend or a school night, students always found excuses to stay up. Then they had to face another trecherous school day half-awake.



STUDYING ON THE JOB. Junior Barbra Dent manages to squeeze in some studying between light cues during "Oliver!" rehearsals, which many nights did not end until late.

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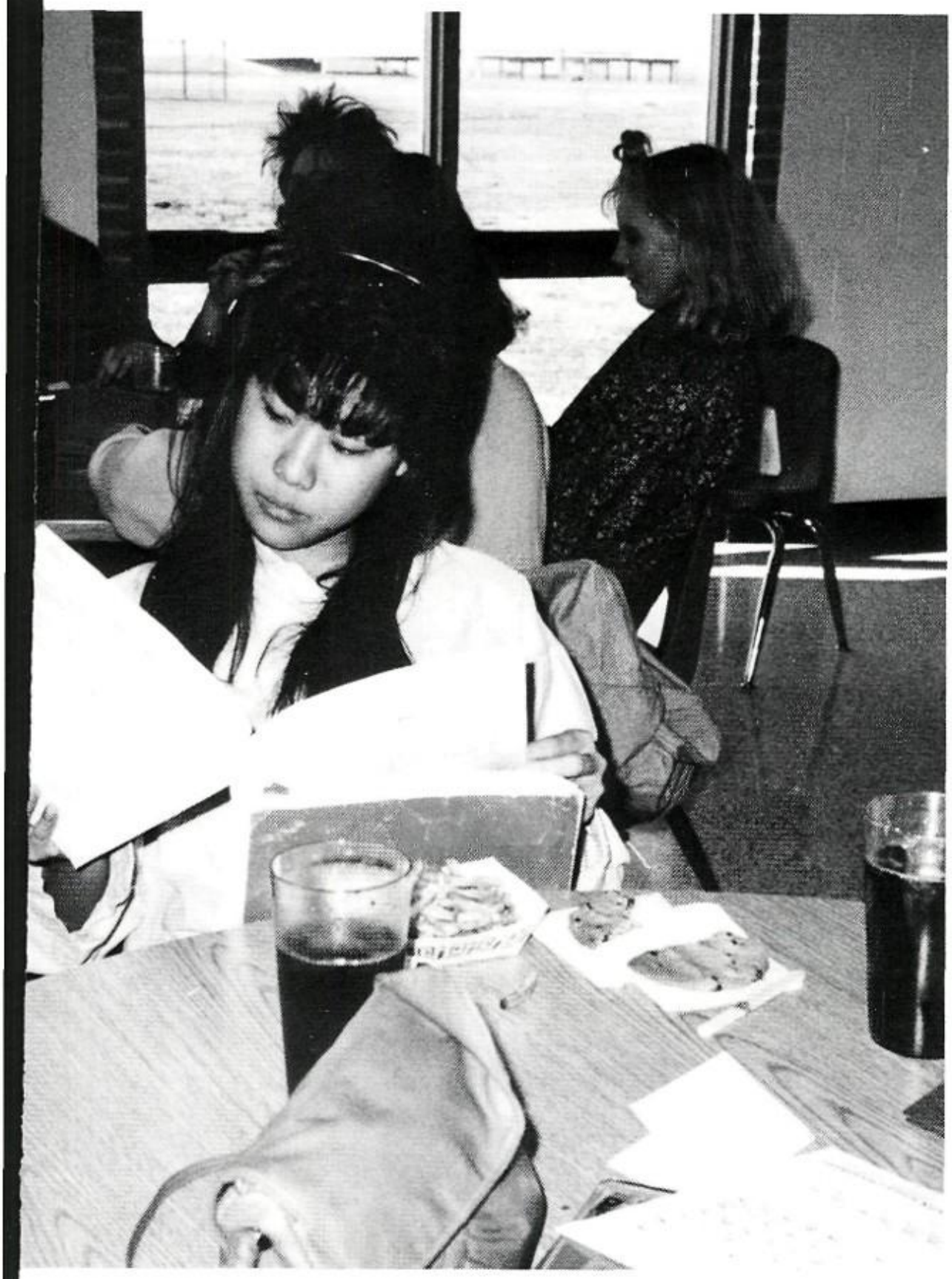
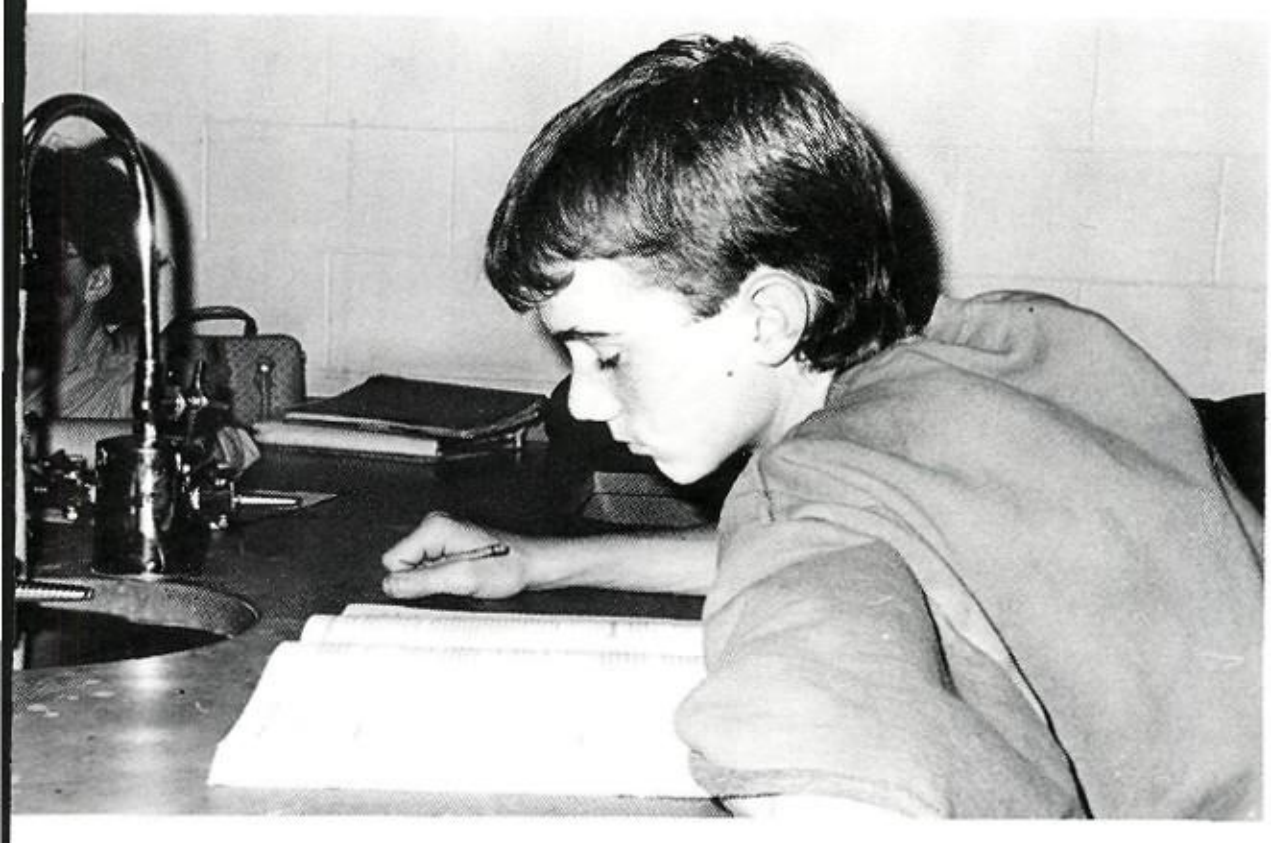


LUNCH-TIME STUDIES. Sophomore Siv Lauv looks over her physical science between french fries. Studying was very popular at lunch for people who didn't finish the night before.

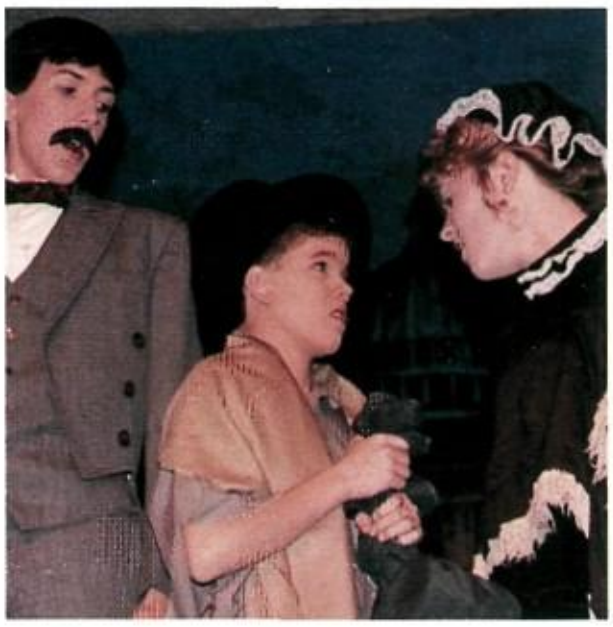
IN THE RIGHT "SPIRIT." Junior Kirk Grau is all smiles as he studies in his United States history class.

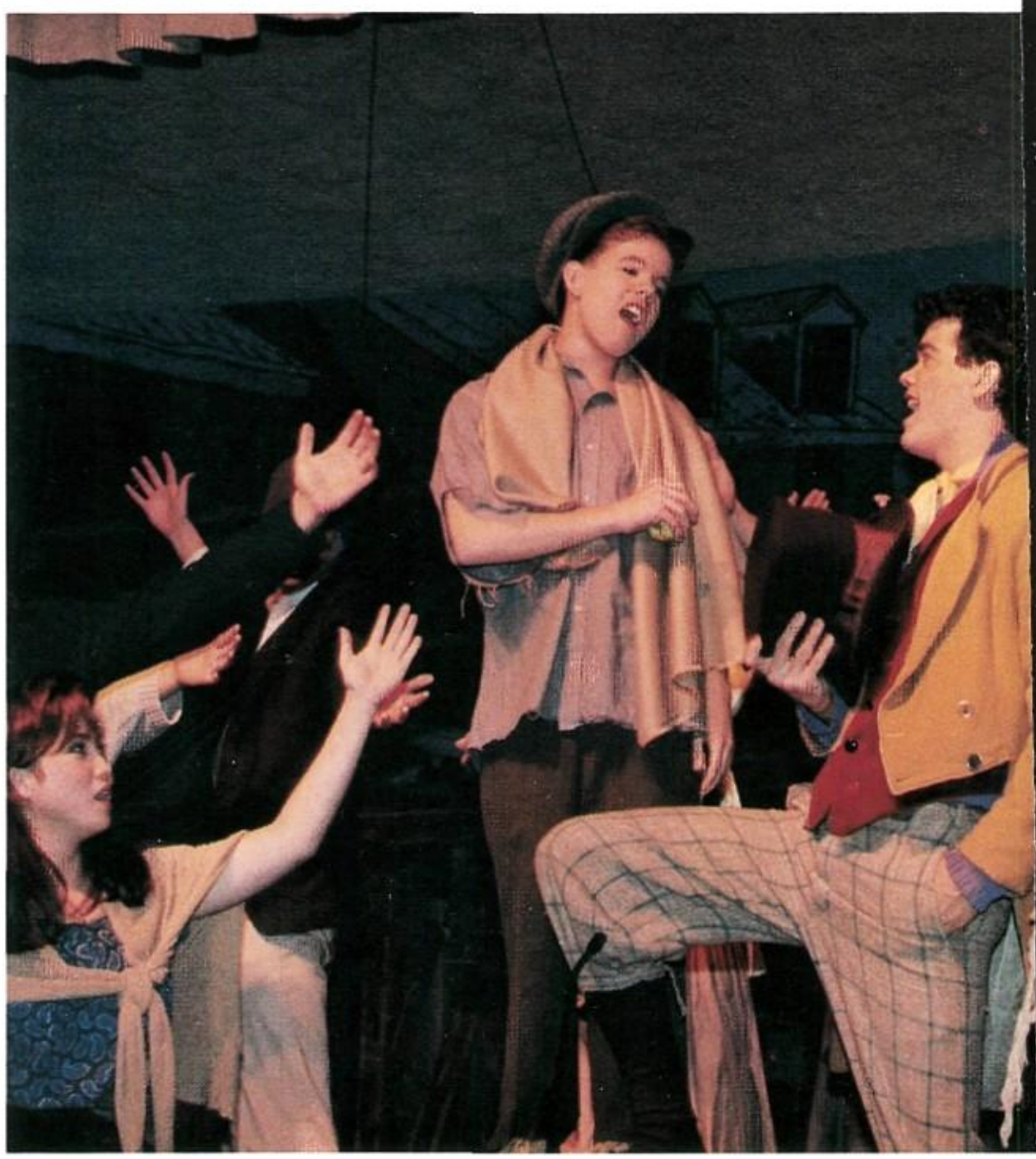


DEEP IN THOUGHT. Sophomore Scott Sutherland is engrossed in an honors English book during physical science class.

"COME ALONG YOUNG OLIVER!" Senior Jim Hawarden as Bill Sykes and senior D'Ann Whitsell as Nancy kidnap sophomore Chris Burton as Oliver and take him away from his rich home life.

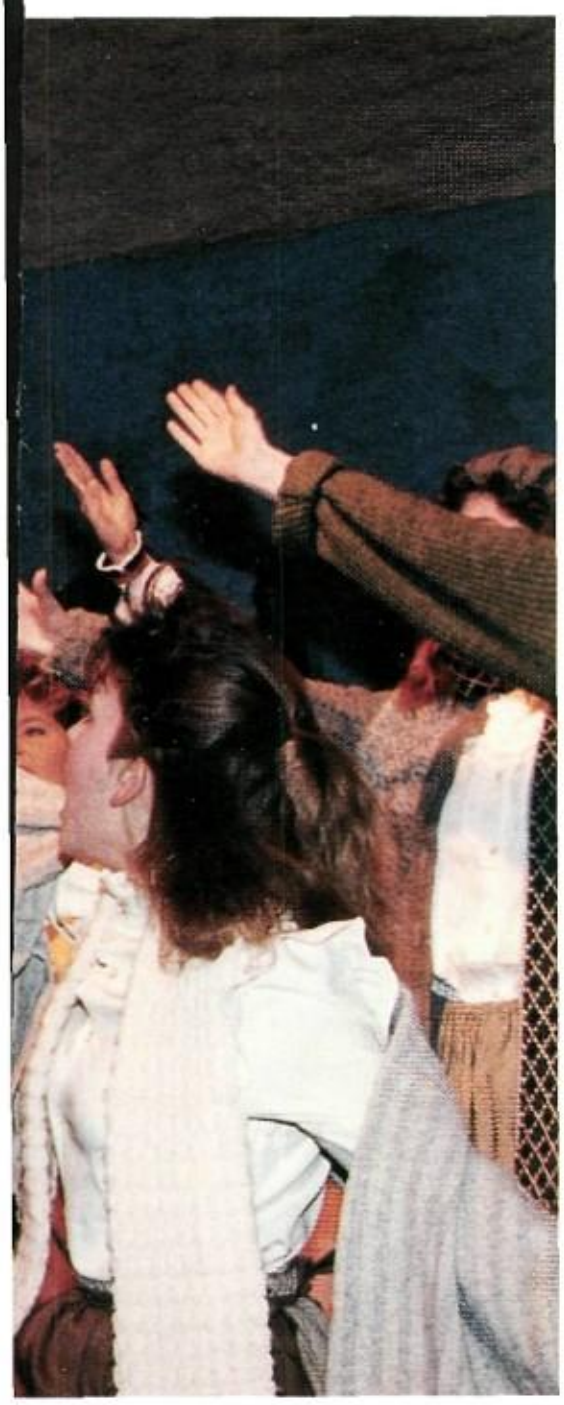
"YOU'RE SCARING ME!" Junior Robin Brewer and sophomore Brad Smith, as Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry, sing "That's Your Funeral" to sophomore Chris Burton.





SITTING PRETTY. Junior Amy Gulden as Widow Corney sings "Mr. Bumble, I Shall Scream!" while sophomore Zeek Crider as Mr. Bumble suffocates under her.

STER CHARACTER. Senior Greg e contemplates a life of crime in "Re- ving the Situation".



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drama

Reviewing the Situation

School and community combine to make *Oliver!* a singing and dancing success

Where could you have gone this year to see an orphan boy, a thief, a fence (a man who sells stolen merchandise), and a gang of pickpockets? CHS's production of *Oliver!*, of course.

"The play went very well — I was especially pleased with the way the students performed," said drama director Wheelice Wilson.

The show took a lot of preparation and hard work, but it paid off as the play was well received and the crowds were large, according to Mr. Wilson.

"I loved it! I can't wait till the next play!" said sophomore Joy Christopherson.

CHS has been through many performances of *Oliver!*, and it is a favorite of the community.

"I chose this play because it has parts for all ages of students and because I felt like we had students who could play the various roles," said Mr. Wilson. "Besides, it is a favorite of mine."

The main cast included Greg Wise as Fagin; D'Ann Whitsell as Nancy; Chris Burton as Oliver Twist; Bryan Richardson as the Artful Dodger; Jim Hawarden as Bill Sikes; Zeek Crider as Mr. Bumble; Amy Gulden as Widow Corney; Brad Smith as Mr. Sowerberry; Robin Brewer as Mrs. Sowerberry; Julie Burton as Bet; Mike Morales as Noah Claypole; Nicole Hatcher as Charlotte Sowerberry; Kevin Davis a Mr. Brownlow; Jennifer Conger as Mrs. Bedwin; Mark Pryor as Dr. Grimwig; and Jason Granguiuli as Charley Bates.

Fagin's gang of pickpockets were Alex Brewer, Justin Hodge, Eric Parraz, Don Brumbaugh, Mike Maples, Mark Pryor, Sean Sunstrom, David Clark, Bryan Clark, and Jon Smith.

Playing the townspeople were Angelica Benedicto, Kevin Davis, Karen Ferraro, Jennifer Greer, Amy Gulden, Nicole Hatcher, Adrianna Iwasinski, Shelly Lee, Mike Morales, Jennifer Owens, Brad Smith, Jon Smith, and Heather Sonntag.

The parts of the orphans were played by Coppell elementary students.

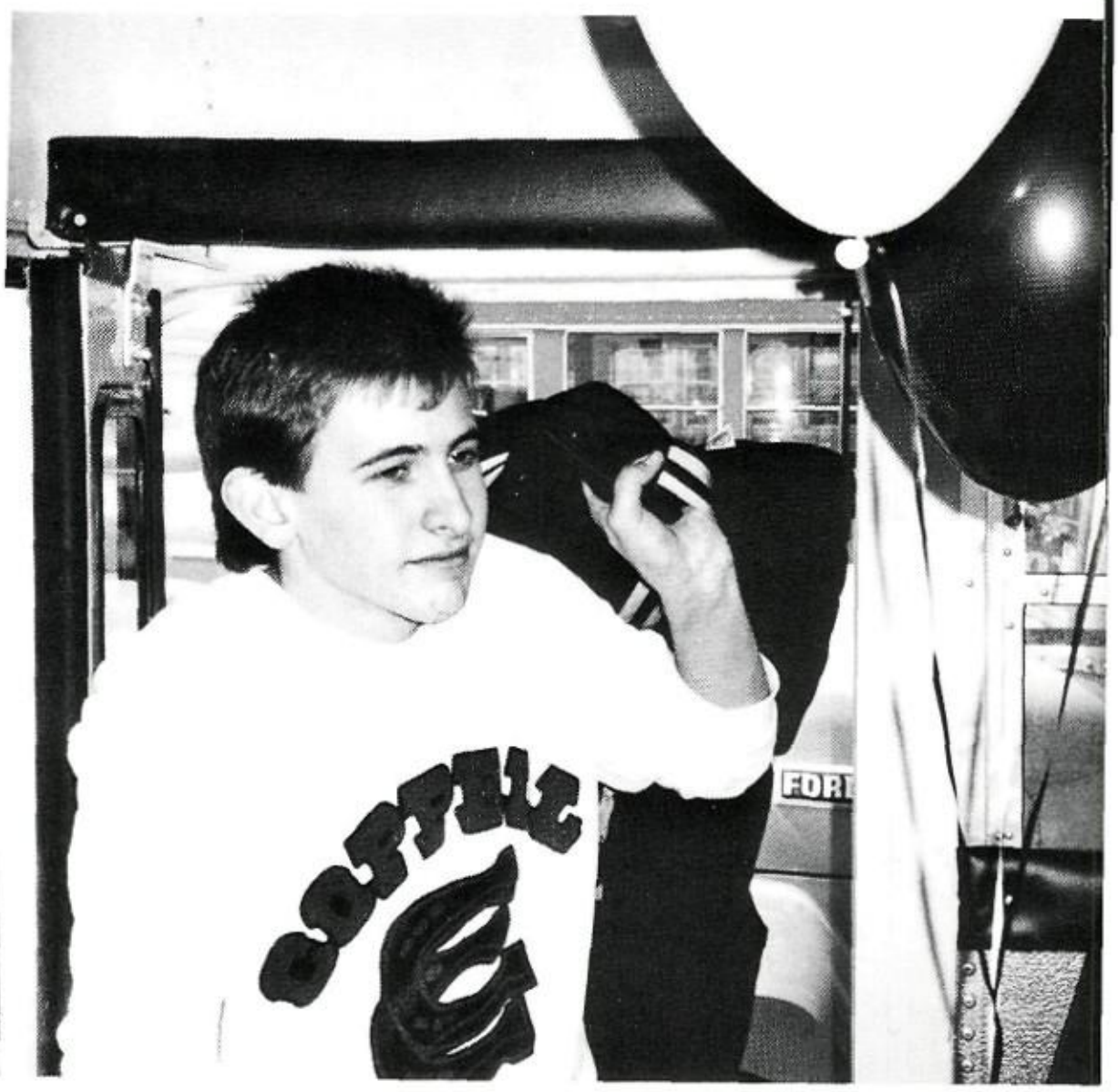
Overall, cast members and the audience were extremely pleased with the musical and found the performances enjoyable.

"It was really fun!" sophomore Zeek Crider said. "I enjoy drama a lot, and it was a great experience."

FRIENDS FOREVER. Sophomore Chris Burton as Oliver and junior Bryan Richardson as the Artful Dodger "consider themselves" friends.

ICE FOLLIES. Scott Freda, Eric Melton, Eric Hill, Steve Boatman, and Clint Brock try in vain to scrape ice from the windshield of a car after school dismissed early due to icy road conditions. The closing of school for the next two days gave students a welcomed holiday.

GETTING ON THE ROAD. Junior Brian Calhoun boards the bus for a varsity basketball playoff game in Commerce. Much to their pleasure, team members escaped from their Friday afternoon classes.



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LOOKIN' AROUND. Sophomore Kelly Haskell and freshman Adrianna Iwasinski get a day off from school to participate in the district track meet at East Texas State University.

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breaks

Days Off!

To most students, any day off from school was a holiday

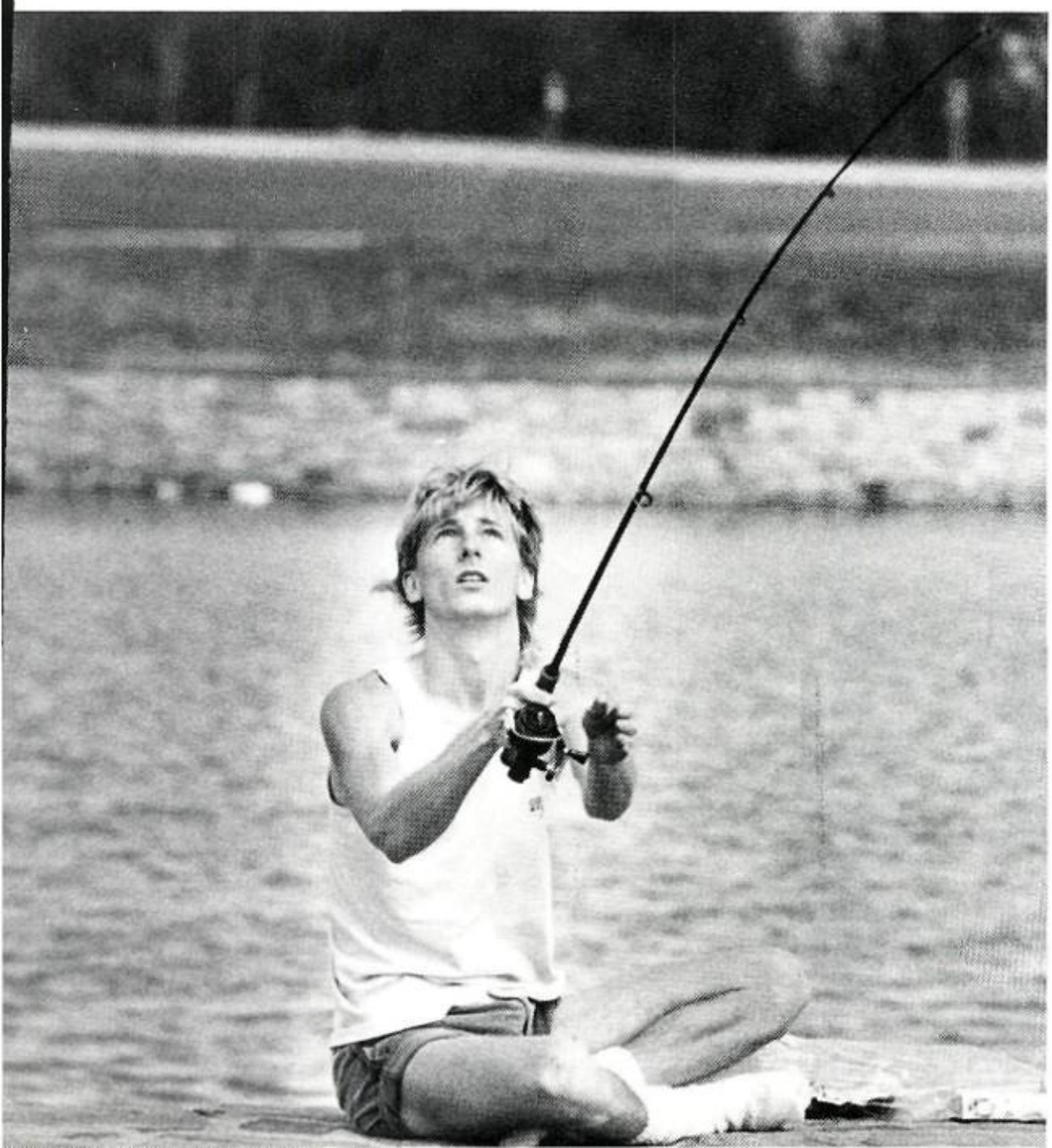
Scheduled holidays were always looked forward to, but sometimes when you were having a bad day, you hoped for an unexpected holiday. Sometimes you just wanted to go home and sleep. And on a rare occasion, it happened. For these reasons most students thought ANY day with no school was a time of rejoicing.

"I loved the snow days because when I got home I sat next to a fire and read, and then I went to sleep," said junior Susan Forrest.

Besides bad-weather days, teacher inservice days were also a welcome relief from school.

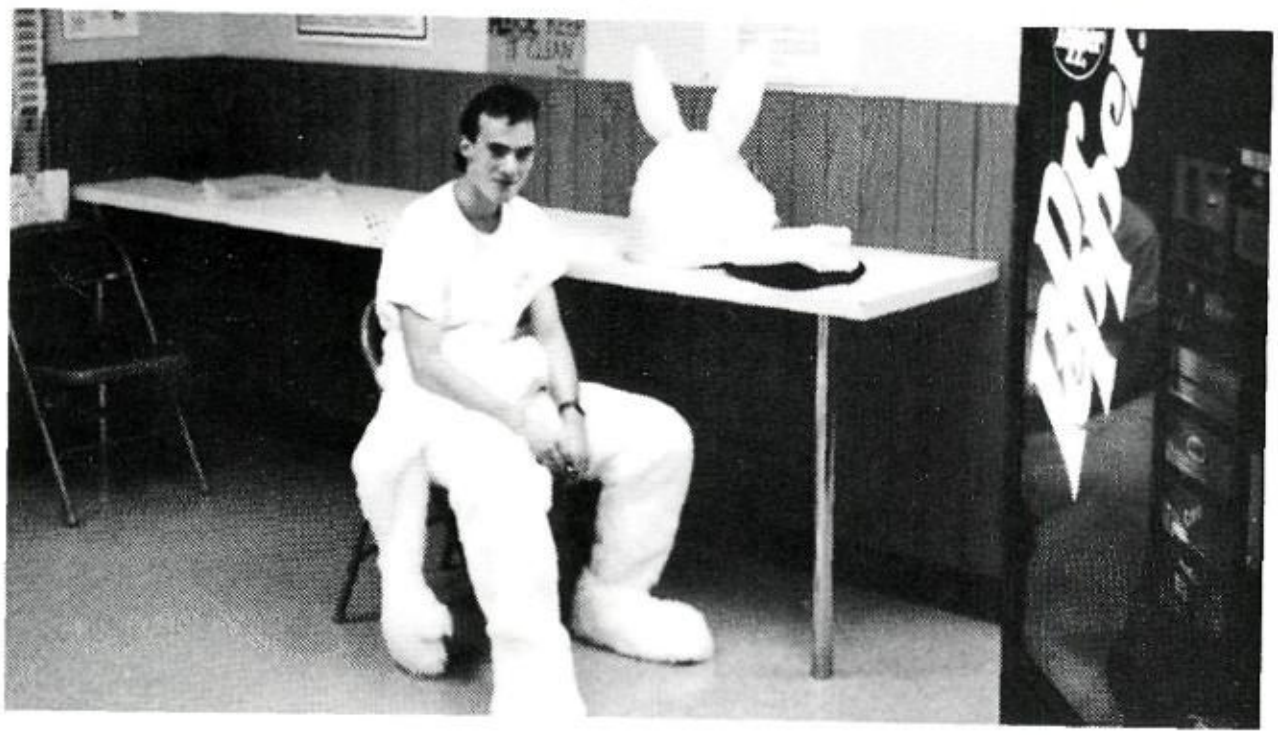
"Three-day weekends were fun because I went out every night to movies or parties and spent the night with friends," said junior Shannan Henderson.

Students always looked forward to getting off from school even if it was just getting to leave early. All found these special holidays very enjoyable.

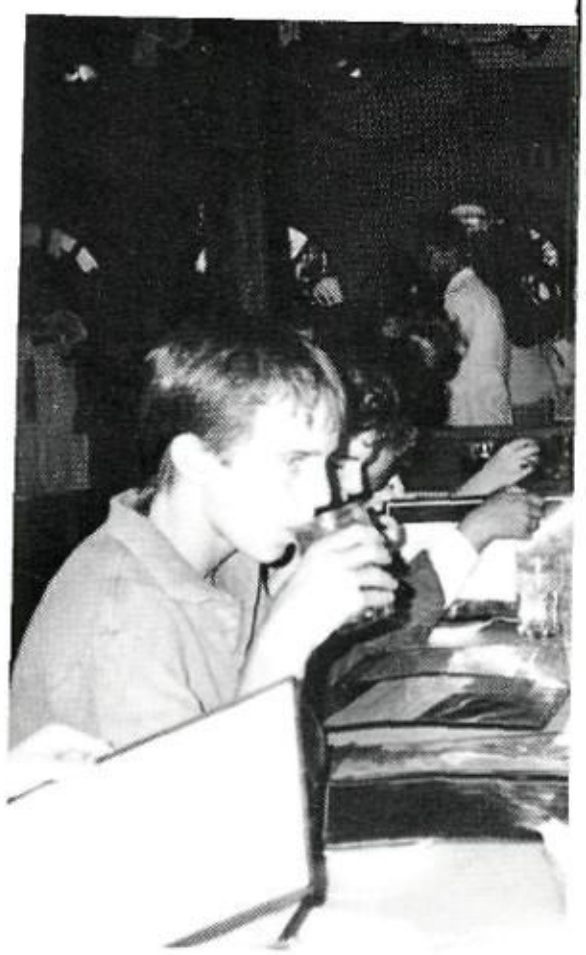


GOING FISHIN'. Junior Chuck Bennett uses his day off from school during teacher inservice meetings to see how well the fish were biting at North Lake.

GETTING THERE IN STYLE. Junior Carrie Jines shows off her Rolls Royce limosine in front of the Adolphus Hotel on Prom night. For many students, the prom offered a perfect excuse for extravagance.



PETER COTTONTAIL. Junior Kevin Johnston dresses up as an Easter bunny at Minyard's to earn some extra money for going out.



CELEBRATION. Sophomores Scott Sutherland and Becky Brandenburg celebrate a birthday at Ninfa's restaurant.

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money

Got It, Don't Got It

Either the sky's the limit or you're flat broke

Having all the money in the world and having no money at all can both be problems. If you had all the money you could ever want, what would you do? Sail around the world? Buy clothes by the truckload? Take your girlfriend or boyfriend out to the most expensive restaurant in Dallas?

"I would fly to France for the evening and dine in one of the finest French restaurants," explained senior Heidi Hanson. "Then I'd tour the city in my limousine before flying home first class!"

Some students found more romantic approaches to new-found riches.

"I would take my boyfriend to dinner and out shopping and buy him everything he wanted," said sophomore Laura Ferguson.

Having no money was not as glamourous. Students had to resort to different ways of retrieving money.

"When I don't have money, but I want to go out, I just beg my mom for the money, and she usually gives me enough to last for one night," replied sophomore Nicole Wright.

When students couldn't come up with any money, they were often led to do crazy things.

"It seems like whenever no one has any money or anything to do, they declare a party at my house!" said sophomore Jeni McCurdy.

Whether students had money or not, they usually came up with a way to have fun anyway.

INDY 500. Freshman Kurt Knewitz plays a favorite video game at Minyard's for inexpensive entertainment.

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holidays

School's Out!

Vacations were always welcomed by students weary of school

Most students will agree that the best part about school is the breaks. Planning started long before the actual date. As students began looking for that perfect bathing suit or buying a new pair of bibs for the slopes, the air filled with excitement and anticipation.

"I like to go on trips just like anyone else," said freshman Kathi Kretzschmar. "Over Christmas I visit friends and family, but over spring break I head for the beach, preferably Daytona!"

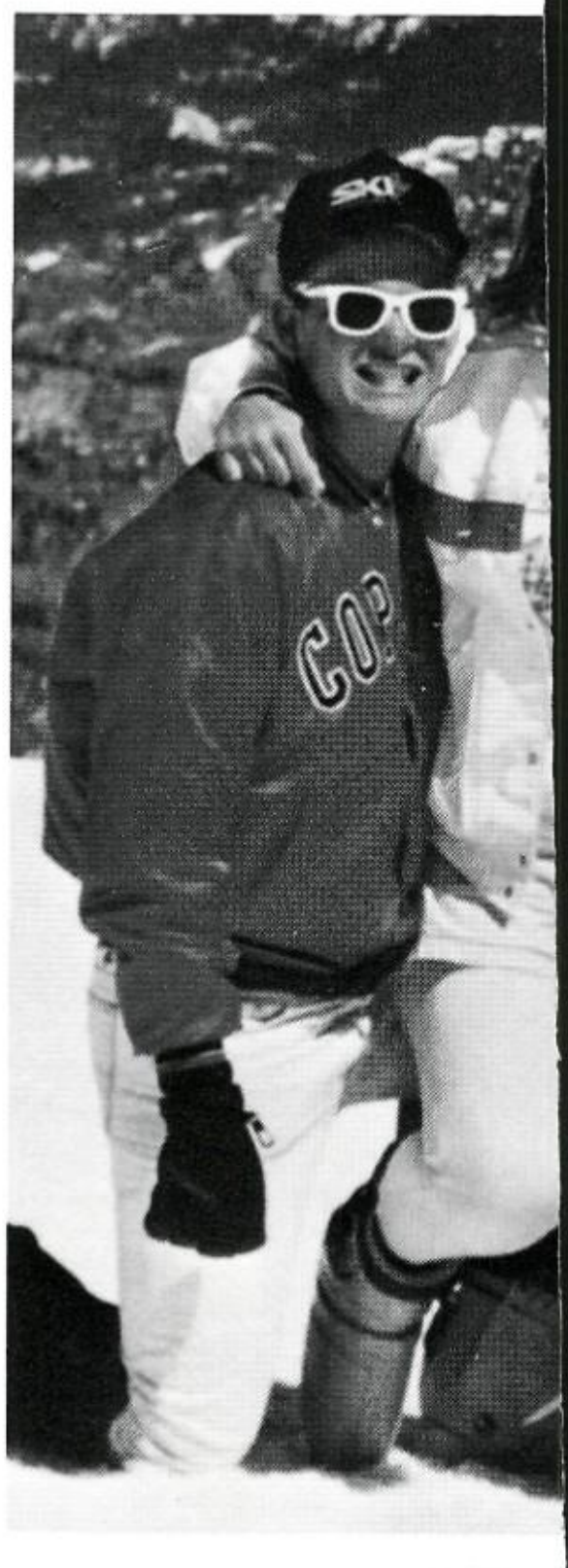
Some students enjoyed just staying in Coppell and visiting friends or going out of town to see relatives.

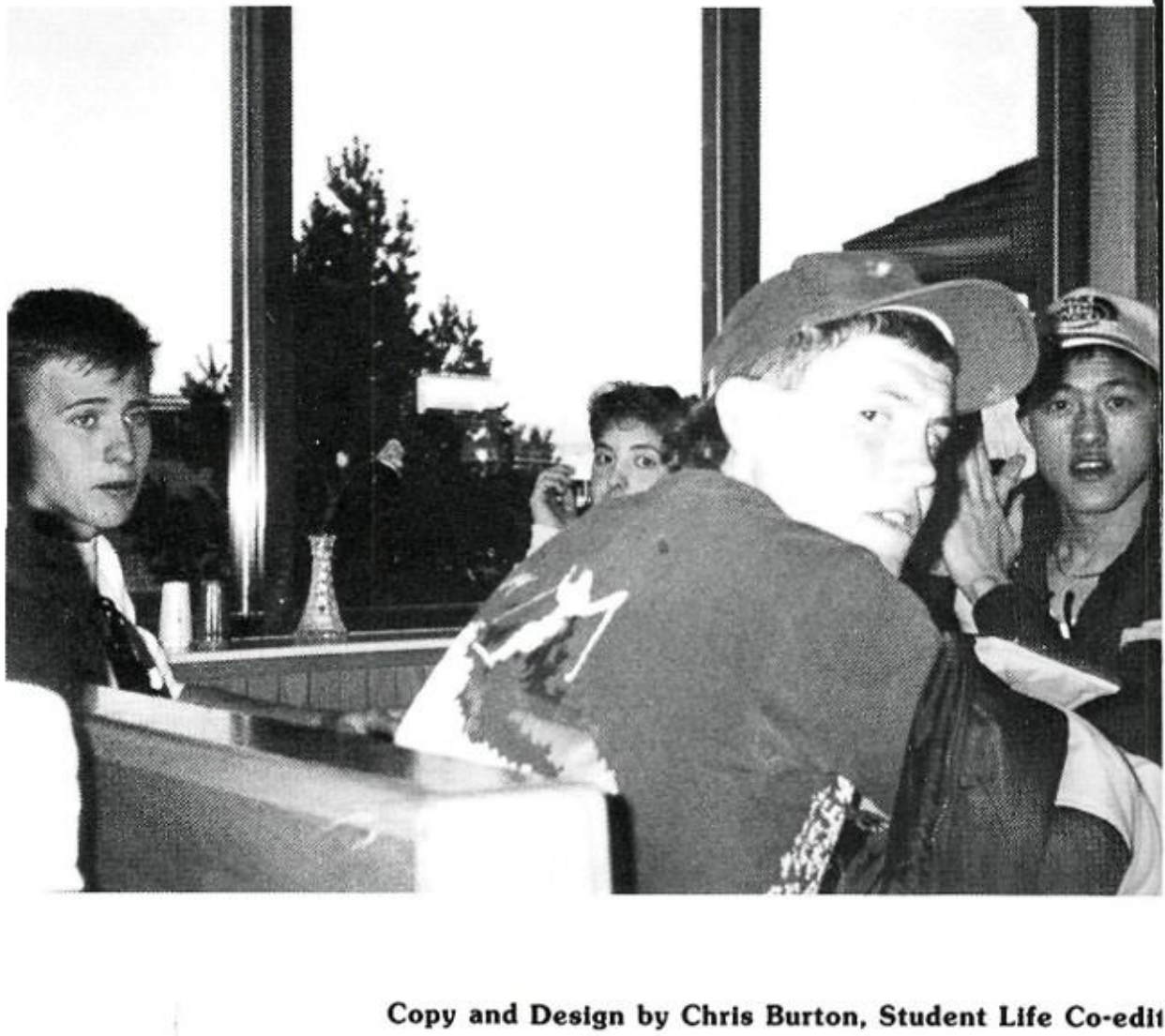
"On spring break I enjoy going out with friends," said sophomore Heather Hall. "I also like going to visit relatives and friends in different states."

Others got away from school during holidays but kept their friends with them.

"I had a great time going skiing in Purgatory with about 40 other students from Coppell," said junior Mike Johnson. "We were doing crazy stuff like ski jumps off headwalls. We also spent a lot of money shopping. The only bad thing that happened to me was on the last day when I did a spread eagle off a headwall and my bibs split in a very embarrassing place!"

As students counted down the days to the next vacation, the breaks from school were the one thing that kept them going.





TAKING A BREAK. Juniors Brian Calhoun, Mike Johnson, and Davin Lee stop to get a bite to eat during their ski trip to Purgatory.

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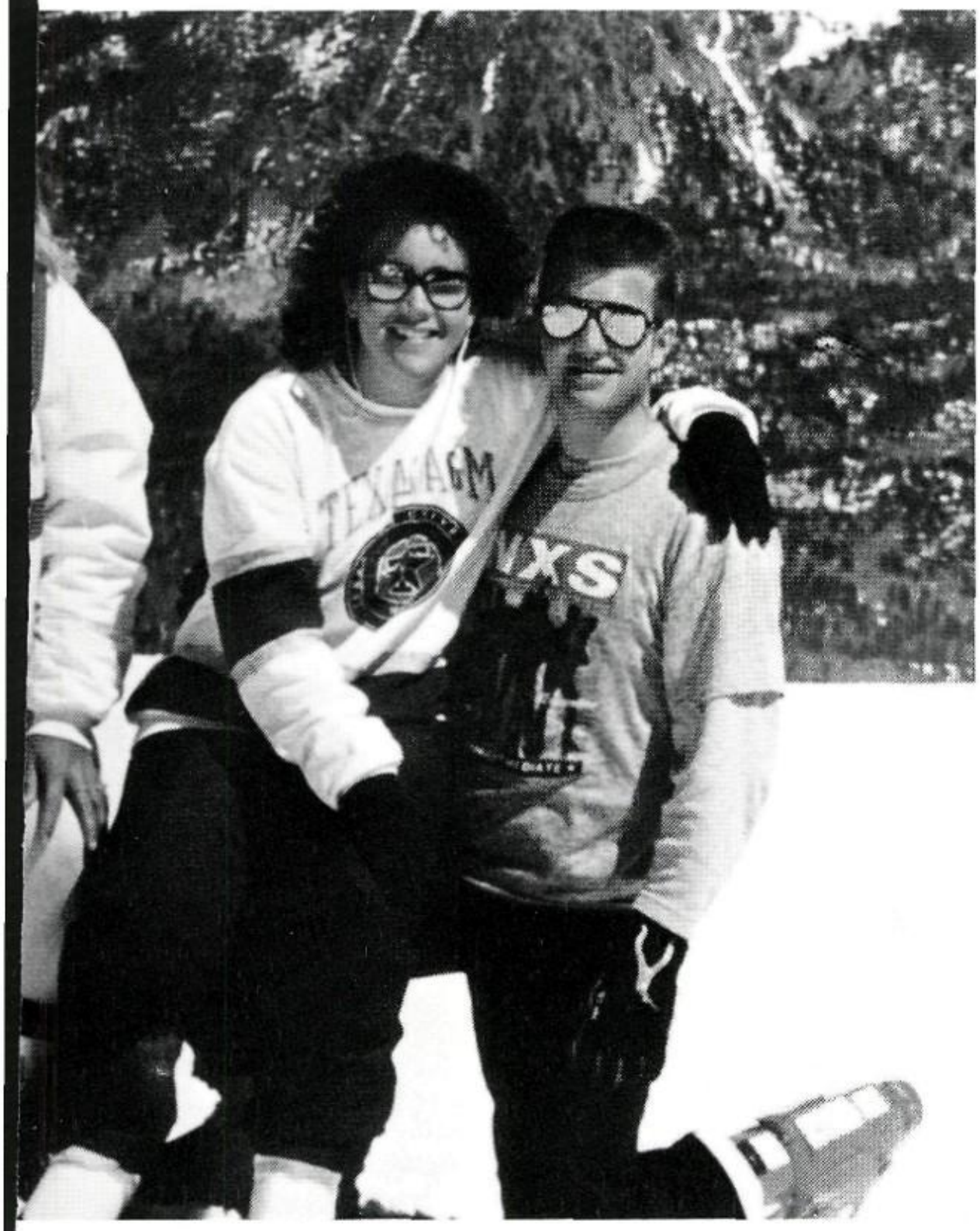
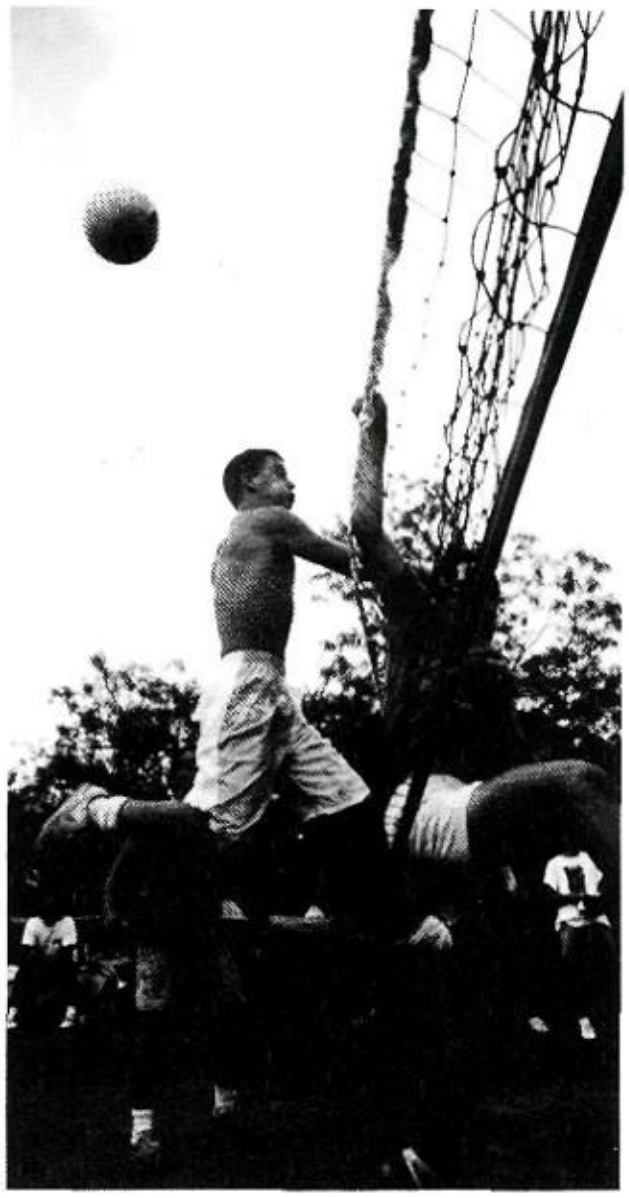


SNOWY VACATION. Sophomores Ben Edwards, Melissa Grau, Jeni McCurdy, and Stephen Greer have fun skiing during spring break.

"HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT!" Senior Brett Ferguson plays volleyball on the senior field trip. Summer vacation started two days early for seniors.



CATCHING A FEW RAYS. Junior Kristi Jones and freshman Stephanie Sorokwasz enjoy spring break in the pool at Padre.

CHICKEN FIGHT. *Seniors Monica Stoakley, Shani Taylor, Mike Dozier, and Marlin Rath horse around in the pool on the senior field trip.*

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dances

Dancin' All Night!

They got you out of the house and even improved your social life

With two separate campuses, five-minute passing periods, and a 25-minute lunch as obstacles to seeing your friends for any length of time, school dances were one of the few times that you could visit with friends and hopefully improve your social life.

"I thought the dances were a great way to see your friends after the football games," said junior Jason Black.

PTA tried something new by holding a dance after every home football game.

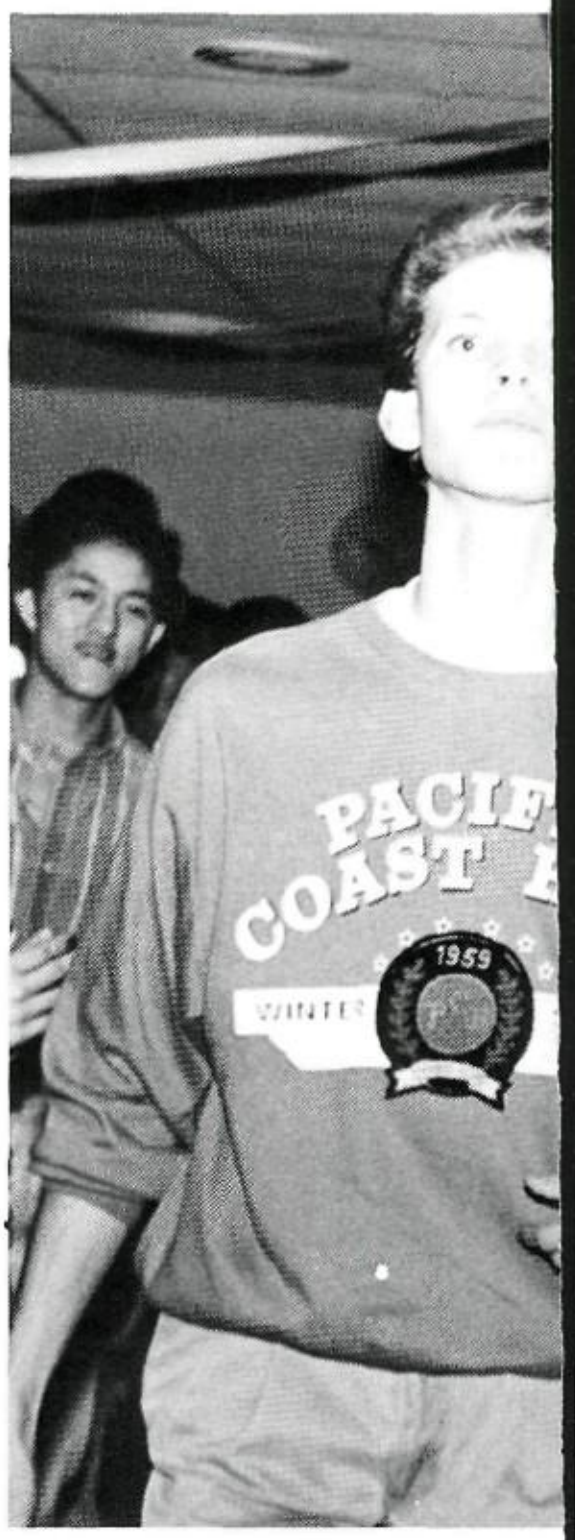
The Homecoming Dance was the only formal dance besides prom and was again put on by the student council.

The yearbook staff's Morp Dance was highlighted by the crowning of Morp King Eric Melton, who was presented with the traditional Burger King crown and wilted roses. His court consisted of junior Brad Blazoff, sophomore Jason Jones, and freshman Dominic O'Donnell. Runners-up to the crown were seniors Zac Hartman and Greg Wise.

"I was so surprised when they told me I was Morp King," said senior Eric Melton. "I can't wait to tell my children that I was once the Morp King."

At the Valentine's Dance, sponsored by FHA, junior Stacey Palmer and Eric Melton were presented as the sweetheart and beau.

"The dances this year were really a lot of fun," said sophomore Kim Wilkerson. "People went and actually had a great time."



"WHAT'S THIS ONE FOR?" Seniors Brian Eastin and Jim Seeley DJ the Morp Dance.

"WHO ME?" Junior Stacey Palmer is named sweetheart at the Valentine's Dance.

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RED CARPET TREATMENT. Morp King nominee Greg Wise, senior, and his escort Kim Ouzts, junior, make their way through the center of the crowd at the Morp Dance.

"I WANT TO THANK ... " Senior Zac Hartman congratulates Morp King Eric Melton, senior, as Eric makes his acceptance speech.

SMILIN' PRETTY. Sophomore Kim Wilkerson and her date Rusty Cobb, freshman, talk to friends at the Homecoming Dance.

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grads

Pay to Pass

Seniors discovered the "hidden costs" of an education

Most people think of graduation as a time to say goodbye and move on. But seniors soon realized that getting to that final farewell wasn't cheap as they shelled out big bucks for the necessities of graduation and for the traditional items that go along with being a senior.

"In order to pay for everything I needed. I had to work and earn some money," said senior Carl Nordstrom.

The first cost for seniors came in their junior year with the purchase of senior rings at an average cost of $175.

During the summer before their senior year, students were out around $200 for their senior pictures.

Most seniors wanted to attend the prom in their last year of high school and had to fork over at least $175 to do so.

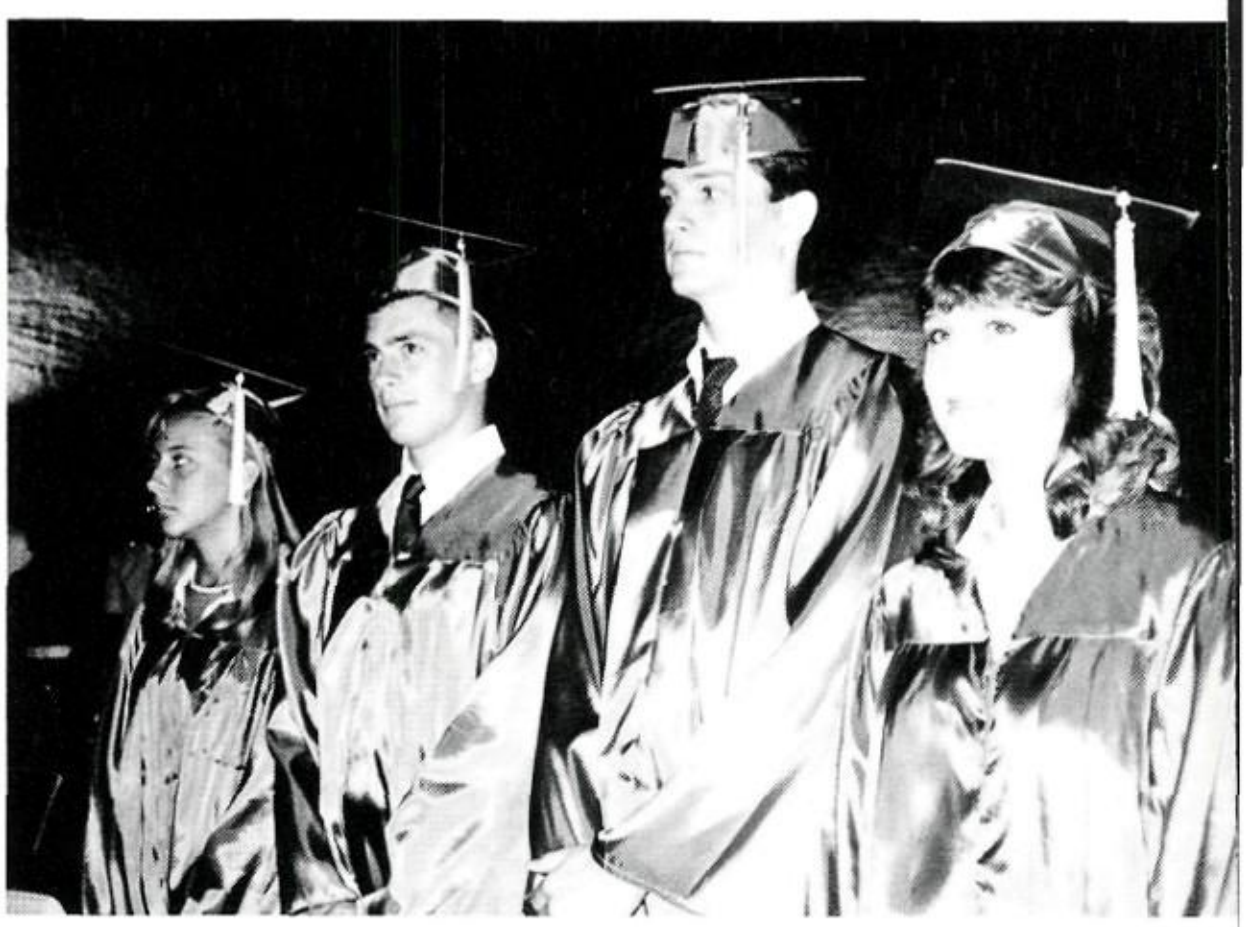
Other events that seniors didn't want to miss out on were the Parent Night banquet and senior day at a total cost of $55.

Incidentals that added up included the senior class picture, graduation photo, senior T-shirt, senior video, cap and gown, and graduation announcements, which totalled almost $100.

Students coughed up over $700 to pay for their senior year, and this was probably only a fraction of what they spent on clothes, cars, and dates.

PAUSING FOR PRAYER. Brett Ferguson and Fred Ferraro bow their heads for a short prayer during the graduation ceremony.

AT ATTENTION. Michelle Cook, Jamie Cox, Kevin Davis, and Shelly Delles wait patiently to receive their diplomas.



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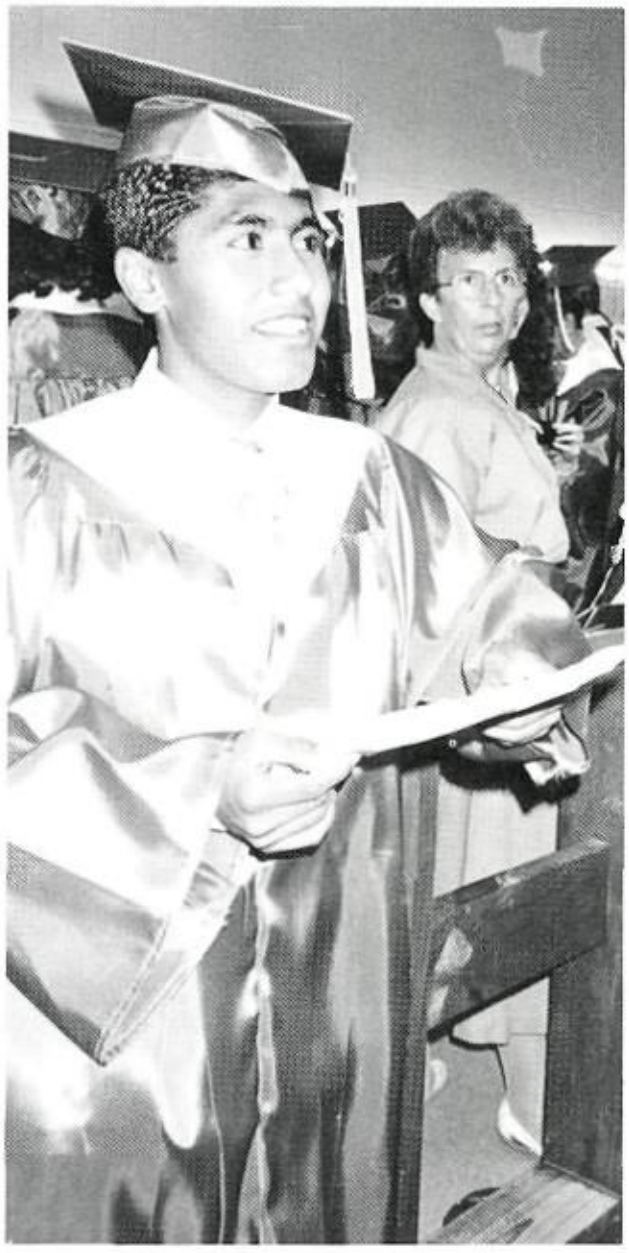
EARLY GOODBYE. Candy Liberto hugs a fellow graduate in the dressing room before the ceremony.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Valedictorian Soji John practices his speech one last time before the graduation ceremony..

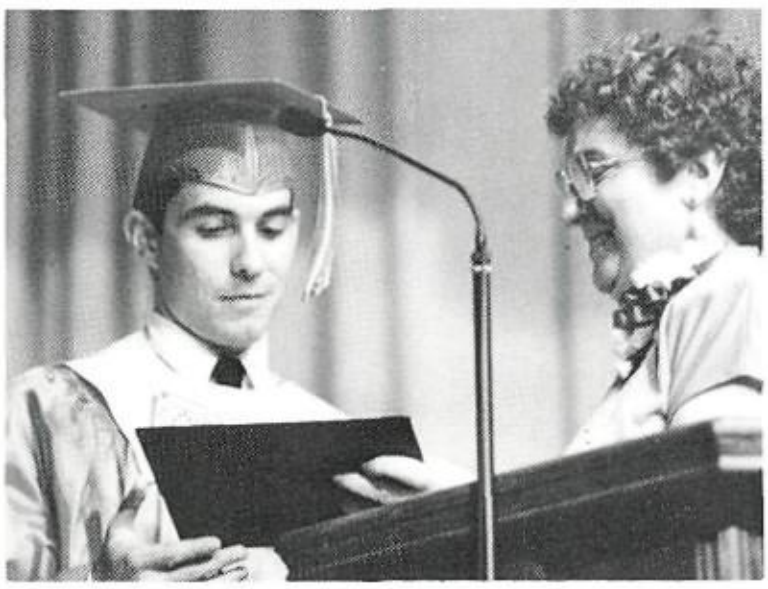


TOUCHING SPEECH. Commencement speaker Coach Laura Springer wishes the graduates best of luck.

"I FINALLY DID IT!" Jason Gaffney consoles his mom after finally receiving his diploma.

PROUD GRADUATE. After receiving her diploma, Christie Yarbrough is helped off the stage by junior Steve Boatman, usher.

CREATIVITY COUNTS. Katy Staubus receives a scholarship and plaque from the Arts Booster Club.



WELL DESERVED. Mrs. Rose McDermott, English teacher, presents Dennis Walker with the first Bob Ridells Memorial Scholarship in honor of the late industrial arts instructor.

HAPPY AND FREE. Tommy Miller proudly walks offstage after receiving his diploma.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Shawna Lee is greeted by Principal LuAnna Stephens after receiving her diploma.

Scholarships

Arts Booster Club
Jill Christopherson, Brian Eastin, Heidi Hanson, Teresa Johnson, Katy Staubus, Laura Trewin, Jacky Wilburn, Greg Wise

Athletic Booster Club
Tawni Burton, Jennifer Jadlot, Joe Orman

Bob Riddels Memorial
Dennis Walker

Civic League
Heidi Hanson, Jennifer Mason, Kristin Wilkerson, Christie Yarbrough

East Texas Baptist University
Teresa Johnson

Future Homemakers of America
Christy Castaner, Christie Yarbrough

Lions Club
Joe Orman

Metrocrest Medical Foundation of Farmers Branch
Tamara Melvin

Metrocrest Professional Women's Association
Christi Barrett

National Honor Society
Brian Eastin, Christie Yarbrough

PTA
Neil Coker, Jennifer Douglass, Jennifer Mason

Rotary Club
Jennifer Mason

Shirley Harwell Community Service
Eric Melton

Student Council
Tawni Burton, Kristin Wilkerson

W.W. Pinkerton
Greg Wise

TASSLE TURNING. Joy Bellamy, Christi Barrett, and April Adams are instructed to place their tassles on the other side of their caps.

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lunchtime

Hunger Strikes!

If you didn't like the food at South, you could always eat at North

Choose the lesser of three evils: cafeteria food, concession stand snacks, or brown-bagging it from home. Students faced what many considered a dilemma in the search of appetite quenchers within the confines of a closed campus.

"I ate in the north cafeteria because all my friends ate there," said sophomore Shelly Peterson. "The only thing I felt safe eating though was the chicken-fried steak sandwiches, and I got that every day. The worst thing though was having to wait in line for years and years."

Some had to make a sacrifice by eating at a cafeteria they didn't like so they could be with friends.

"Even though I ate in the north cafeteria with my friends, I usually didn't eat the cafeteria food, and the bad thing about the north was that it made you smell like grease the rest of the day," said junior Karen Kithcart.

Others didn't mind the food but hated the long lines.

"I ate in the south with all my friends and never ate in the North because there are no windows, which made it feel closed in," said sophomore Rick Sokolnicki. "The food was OK at South, but sometimes you only had ten minutes to eat it."

Then there were those who were desperate.

"I ate at the North but hardly ever ate the food except for the chocolate-chip cookies," said sophomore Kelley Whitis. "The people at my table just about bought them out every day."

UNIDENTIFIED FOOD OBJECT. Freshman Jon Smith chows down at the north cafeteria while junior Rhonda Nisbett skips lunch to study.

PIZZA PARTY. With a special 45-minute lunch break on the last day of school, freshmen Brent Walker and Ruby Behrens have lunch delivered from Pizza Inn.

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BROWN BAGGING. Freshman Angelica Olguin, sophomore Sylvia Urrea, and freshman LaDonna Hooker eat their sack lunches outside the north cafeteria on final-exam day.

MEXICAN FARE. Freshman Julie Burton and sophomores Scott Sutherland and Michelle Madden get a break from school food by going to Ninfa's Mexican Restaurant with friends.

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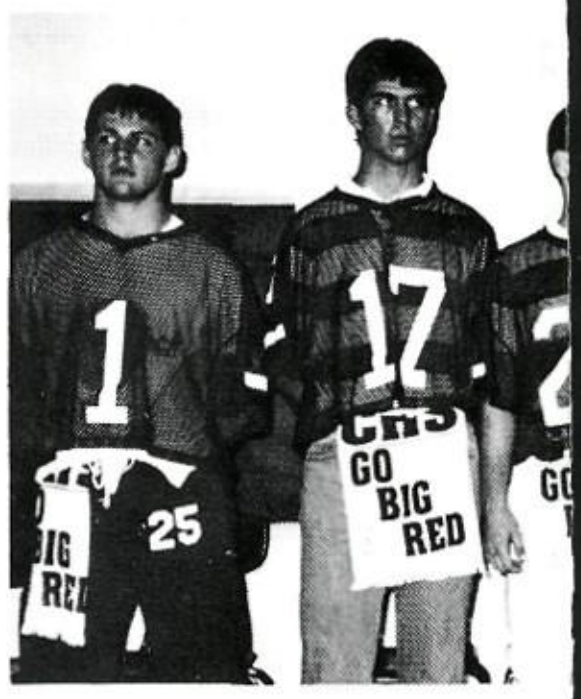
homecoming

Anything Goes

Excitement and craziness of Homecoming week break the doldrums of school



The first signs appeared in late September. Guys started saving up their money for the most expensive mum they could afford. Girls began to wonder if they would have a date, but just in case, they started shopping for the perfect dress anyway. In spite of anticipation and disappointments, Homecoming finally arrived Friday, October 23.

"I decided on the type of mum I wanted for my date (Cassie Dane) about a week before the dance," senior Tony Worthy said. "The money I spent on the mum was mine that I had saved, and I didn't mind spending it because Homecoming only comes once a year, and this was my last Homecoming."

Homecoming week may have seemed rather unusual to an outsider, but for the students, it was a week to "get crazy."

"Homecoming week was really interesting because of the weird ways we had to dress," said sophomore Sujata Raju.

Tuesday was the start of an exciting week for the students. As the students walked down the halls, they could see all the colorful and spirited posters and signs hanging everywhere. The cheerleaders named each day of the week different dress-up days starting with "Crazy Day." Wednesday was "Nerd Day," and Thursday was "Double Your Spirit Day." On Friday students wore red and white.

Most students couldn't wait for the pep rally later that afternoon, which put many in a "hyped-up" mood ready for the long-awaited Homecoming game.

For the first time, the coronation of Homecoming queen was held during half time rather than pre-game.

Last year's Homecoming queen, Rochelle Ballard, crowned senior D'Ann Whitsell homecoming queen for 1987. The runners-up were seniors Jennifer Douglass and Heidi Hanson. Homecoming court included junior Stacey Palmer, sophomore Laura Ferguson, and freshman Micki Williams.

Although Homecoming activities were a success, Friday night's game managed to come to a disappointing end as the Cowboys fell to the Bonham Warriors 20-7.

Homecoming activities extended into the weekend with the traditional Homecoming dance Saturday night, sponsored by Student Council.

"Dressing up was a fun way of showing your spirit," said senior Brett Wachtel, "and, for once, we could do it without getting into trouble. Some of us went to Ashley Stroud's before the game and painted our faces, and then had a convoy up to the school. Even though we lost the game, we still had a good time."

BIG MOMENT. Senior D'Ann Whitsell is named Homecoming queen during the half-time coronation ceremony. A proud dad, Mr. Mike Birdwell, and senior Heidi Hanson, runner-up, look on.

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AT ATTENTION. Varsity football players Chad Boerner, Jeff Cleveland, Brett Ferguson, Steve Wescoat, and Lenny Poulsen show their spirit at a pep rally on Red and White Day.

PARTNERS IN CRIME. Dressed alike for Twin Day, seniors Mike McVey and Mike Dozier peak into the window of Mrs. Boatman's room.

SITTING ONE OUT. Senior Tony Worthy, junior Linda Losinski, Ron Hunt, and junior Cassie Dane mingle outside the south gym during the Homecoming dance.

ROYALTY. Posing with dads, the Homecoming court included Micki Williams, freshman representative; Stacey Palmer, junior representative; Laura Ferguson, sophomore representative; and seniors Heidi Hanson and Jennifer Douglass, runners-up for queen; and senior D'Ann Whitsell, Homecoming queen.

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drama

Where's Harvey?

For cast members, UIL spring play was just what the doctor ordered

Unfortunately, this year's UIL one-act play *Harvey* wasn't as successful in competition as last year's play, but success comes from more than winning, according to the cast.

"Even though we didn't win, I enjoy doing plays because you make great friendships; plus it's something fun to do," said junior Bryan Richardson.

The cast worked long and hard, which bound them close together, and spirits were high.

"The one-act play is very special because the cast and crew become so close," said junior Amy Gulden. "By spending so much time together in rehearsals, we really get to know one another. Those people are some of my best friends and always will be."

However, after *Harvey* lost at the first competition, zone, the cast was very disappointed.

"I feel the play was a good experience even though we didn't win," said senior Greg Wise. "It was a very sad time for me because as a senior it was my last chance. I feel the play had a lot of heart and that we did the best we could.

Harvey did go home with some awards at the UIL contest. Greg Wise and Amy Gulden won all-star cast, and Nicole Hatcher received honorable mention.

Although *Harvey* didn't win, many friends were made, and it was a good learning experience for all.

"HELLO, HARVEY!" Senior Greg Wise points to his 6-foot friend, an invisible white rabbit named Harvey, while Amy Gulden, Zeek Crider, and Brad Smith baffedly look on.

"HERE'S MY CARD." Senior Greg Wise as Elwood P. Dowd gives senior Nicole Hatcher as Mrs. Chumley one of his cards at Chumley's Rest.

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SURPRISE! "Meet Harvey," says senior Greg Wise as Elwood Dowd. Dana Sullivan as Aunt Ethel, Amy Gulden as Veta, and Julie Burton as Myrtle Mae look quite dumfounded.

LOOK HERE. Senior Robin Brewer as Nurse Kelly talks with Bryan Richardson as Dr. Lyman Sanderson about what to do with Elwood.

"PUT ME DOWN!" Kicking and screaming, junior Amy Gulden as Veta is carried off by senior Kevin Davis as Wilson.

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prom

Let's Dance

All the preparations and hard work by juniors pay off

It began with hair appointments, manicures, and final touchups on their tans — Prom Day. Getting ready for it became an all-day event for most prom-goers.

"I went out and got my hair done at 3:00, and I was finally ready at 6:30," said junior Cassie Dane. "Then we rode to prom in the Blaze Mobile."

Senior Aubyn Ferguson broke tradition and went to prom with her cousin Laura Ferguson.

"Laura and I had a lot of fun at prom even without dates," said Aubyn. "Then we rented a limo and went out and scammed guys."

Prom always seems to be fun, even if the teachers try to party.

"The funnest part of the dance was seeing the teachers *try* to dance and the crowning of the queen," said junior Kelly Bellamy.

So, the all day event turns into an all night party which still lingers on into Monday.

SWEETHEARTS. Juniors Karen Vinson and David Wright wait for their dinner.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Seniors Paul Britt and Teresa Johnson prepare to dance at the prom.

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MOMENT OF TRUTH. Prom Queen nominees D'Ann Whitsell and Jennifer Douglass stand next to the new Prom Queen DeDe Sparks. Former student Jay Johnson cheers in the background.

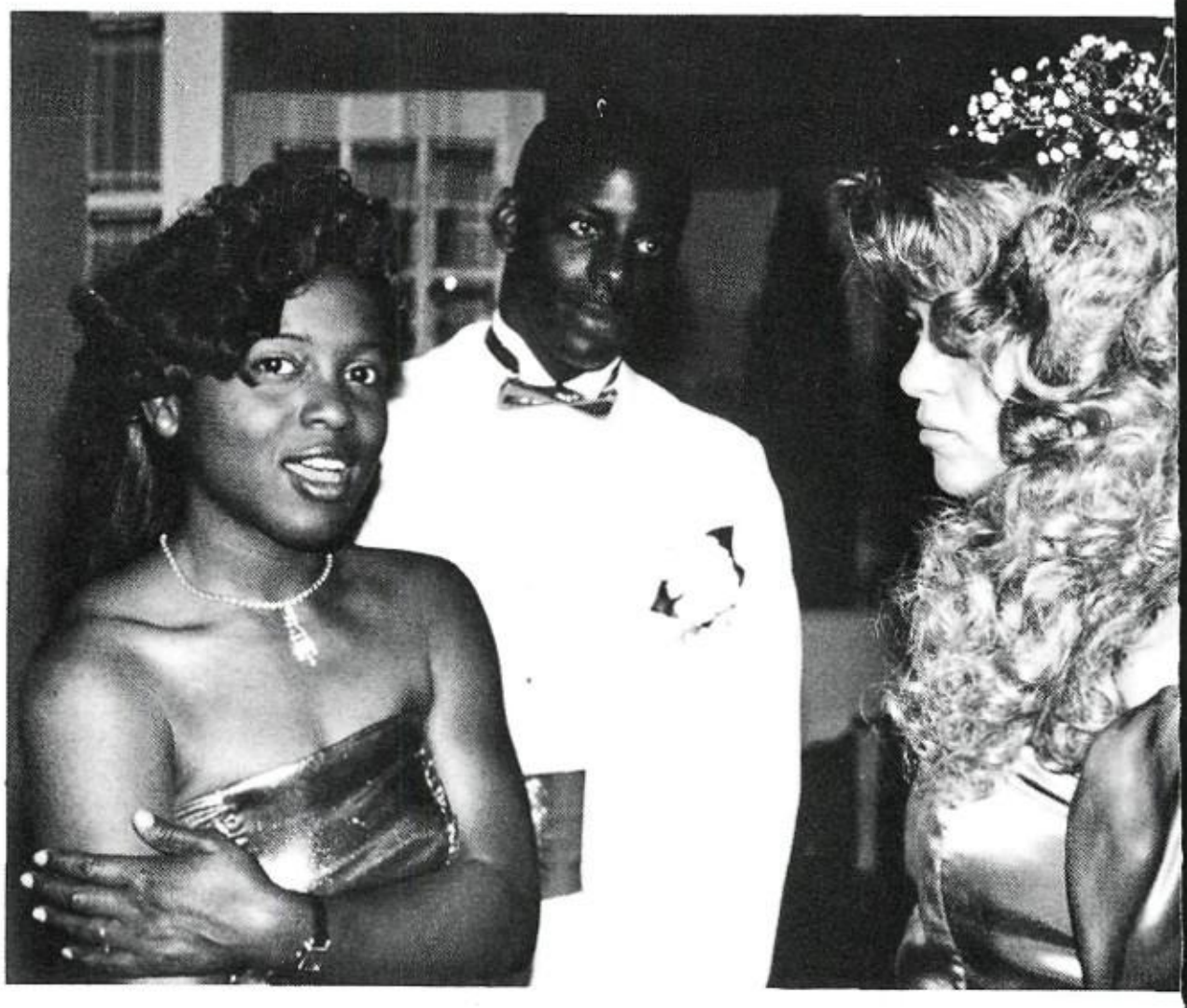
VICTOR, VICTORIA. Junior Robyn Brinkman decided to wear a tuxedo to prom.

GET YOUR PROM TICKETS HERE! Junior Aimee Strudwick sells tickets to prom in the school hall.

HIGH FIVE. Juniors Robbie Milam and Scott Freda give a hand slap during the prom.

SMALL TALK. Juniors Deitra Polk and Delanor Drumgo visit with Keili Carter outside the ballroom.

PERFECT PAIR. Seniors Tony Worthy and Shani Taylor pose readily for a picture before dinner is served at prom.



CERTAIN CLASS. Class officers Karen Kithcart, Kelly Clay, and Stacey Palmer get ready to announce the '88 prom queen.

STEALING THE SHOW. Junior Brad Blazoff takes center stage on the dance floor with date Linda Losinski, junior.

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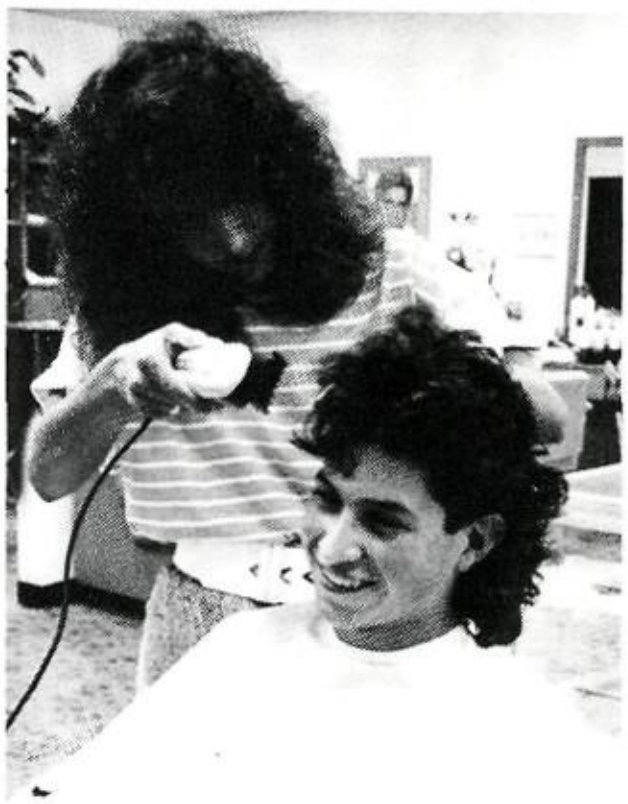
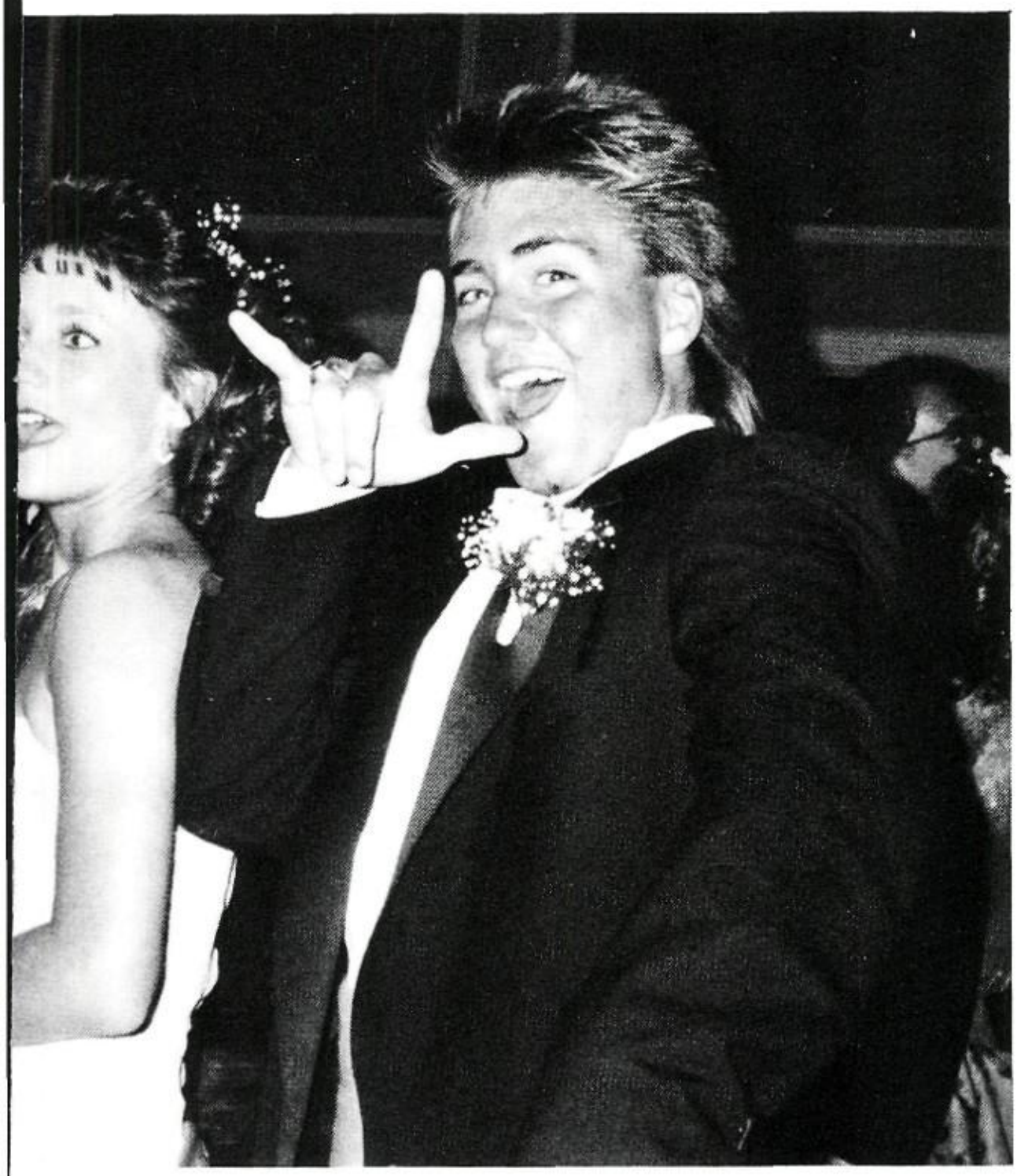
FRIENDS OF A FEATHER. Seniors Jack Kennedy and Brett Wachtel, junior Shannon Allbright, and senior Jennifer Yelsma sit a dance out together during prom.





EVERY HAIR IN PLACE. Senior Rudy Delgado gets his hair fixed at Town Oaks Hair Design in preparation for prom.

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Outgoing and Outstanding — Mr. & Miss CHS, Friendliest, Most Spirited

A-#1, Top Dog, King of the Hill, Numero Uno. That's what they are — Mr. and Miss CHS, Most Spirited, and Friendliest.

Seniors Eric Melton and Heidi Hanson were voted Mr. and Miss CHS this year. Heidi Hanson was also voted "Friendliest" girl.

"My best experience in high school was being in drill team," said Heidi. "I've learned patience and how to deal with people. It helped me discover the person I really am."

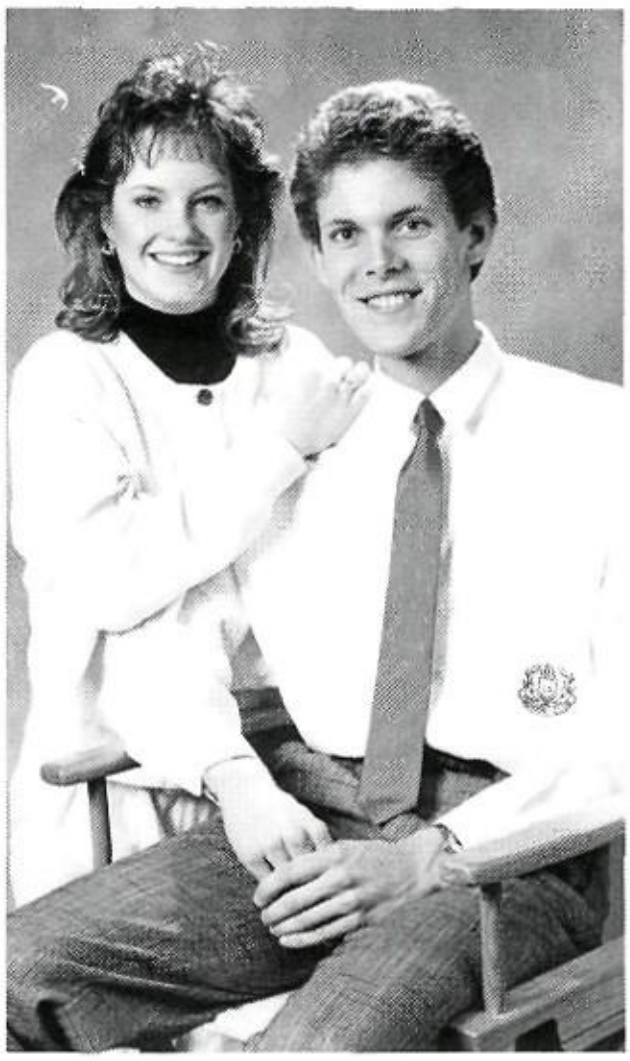
Senior Eric Melton said, "In ten years, I hope to have a job that I can excel in, and a family of five to love, protect, and to teach them as they grow in my footsteps."

Along with Heidi, senior Greg Wise was voted "Friendliest" guy.

"Band and drama have taught me to have determination, inner strength, and the feeling of working hard," said Greg.

The award of "Most Spirited" goes to the girl and guy in the school who exhibit the most spirit at school events. This year's recipients were Joe Orman and D'Ann Whitsell.

"When I get out of college, I hope to have my own business and have my very own little baby girl cheerleader," said senior D'Ann Whitsell.



A COUPLE OF NICE GUYS. Seniors Greg Wise and Heidi Hanson, "Friendliest"

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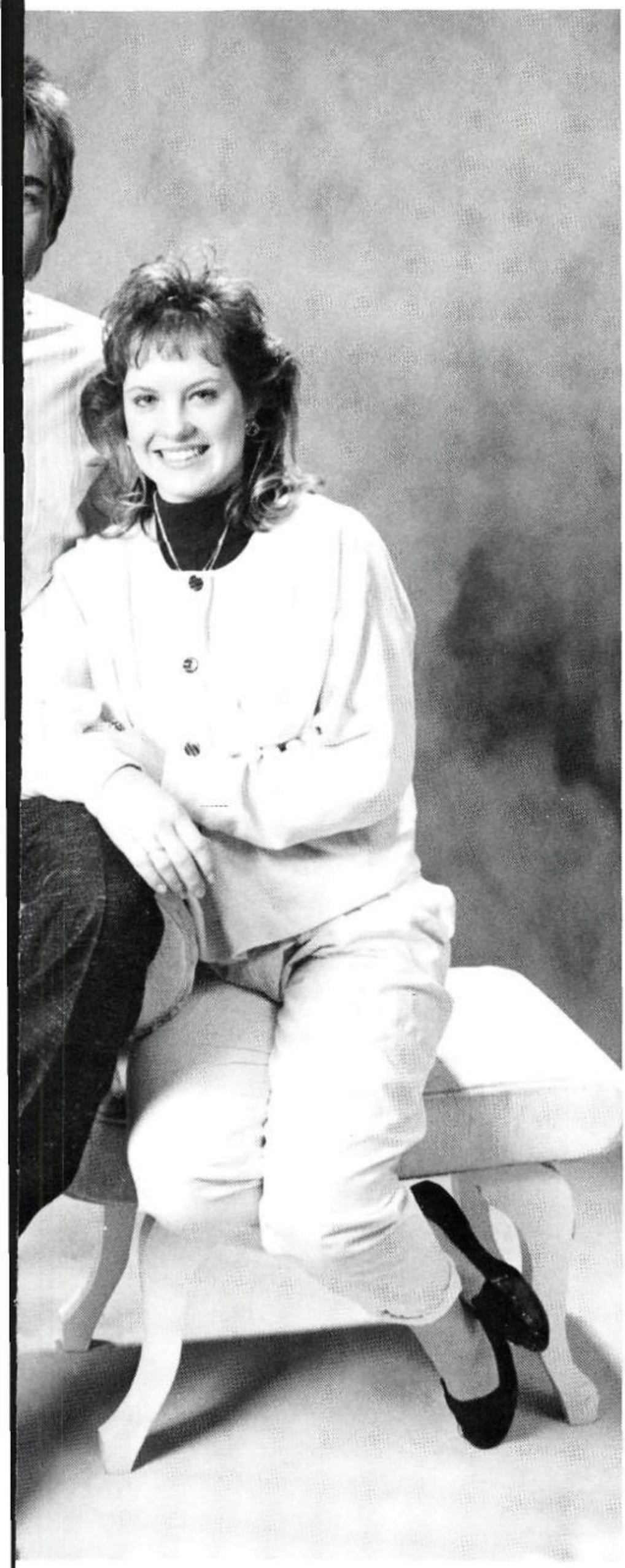

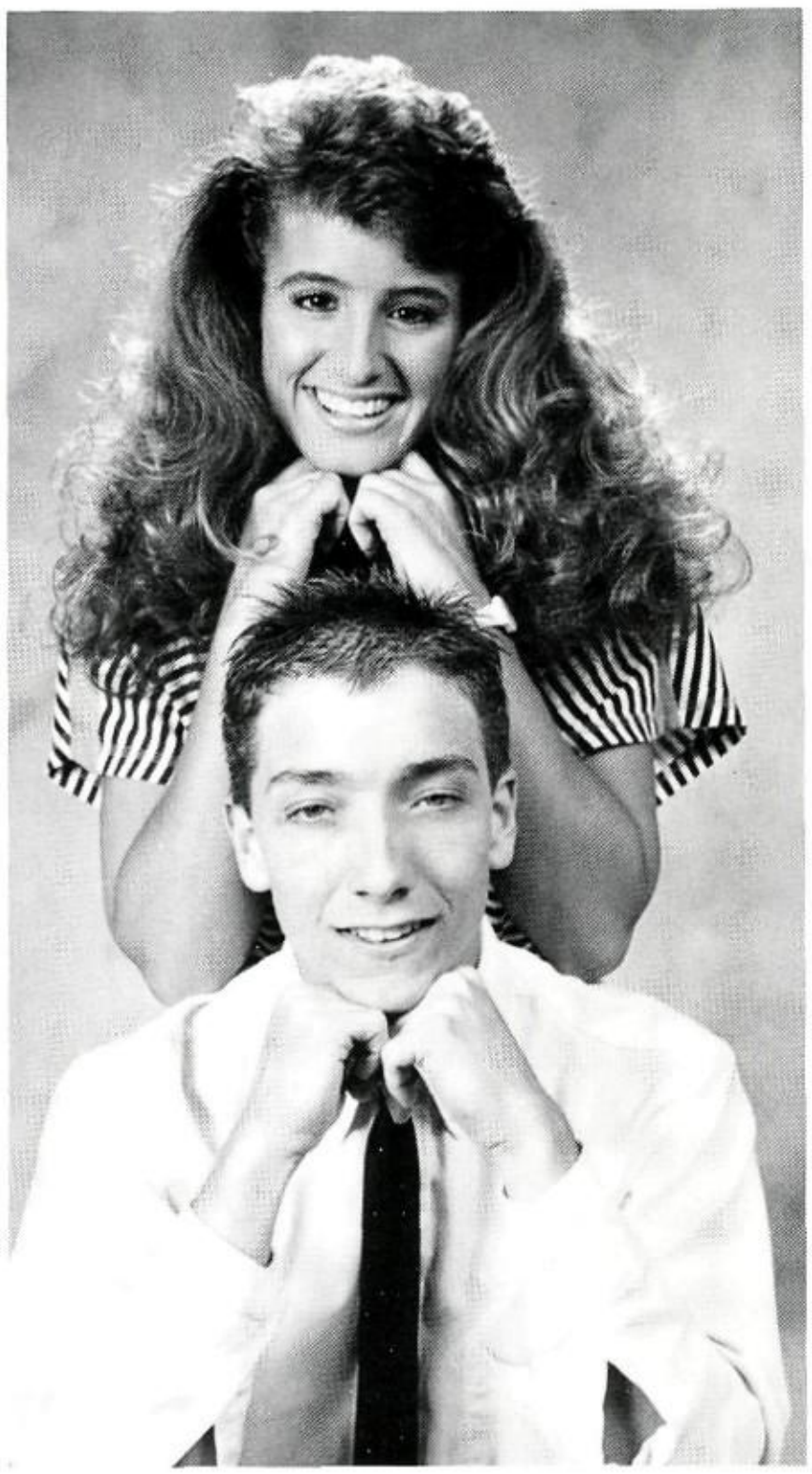

HEAD HONCHOS. Eric Melton and Heidi Hanson, "Mr. and Miss CHS."

BUILD THAT SPIRIT UP! D'Ann Whitsell and Joe Orman, "Most Spirited."

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Seniors exit in style — Homecoming queen, football beau and sweetheart

If anybody likes football season, it would have to be the people voted homecoming queen and football beau and sweetheart. All three winners of these awards are seniors and all have a love of football.

D'Ann Whitsell, homecoming queen, has been involved in track and basketball for three years, varsity cheerleader for three years, secretary of Student Council, community services, National Honor Society, and drama.

"In the future," D'Ann said, "I hope to be married, own a business, and have my own little baby girl cheerleader."

Wendy Webb, football sweetheart, has been involved in volleyball for four years, track for three years, varsity cheerleader for four years, National Honor Society for three years, FCA and FHA.

"In the future I hope to own my own business, be happy, rich, and travel everywhere," Wendy said.

Lenny Poulsen, football beau, has been involved in football and track throughout high school. His hopes for the future are to be making lots of money.

HUGS AND KISSES. After being crowned Homecoming Queen, D'Ann Whitsell is congratulated by Stacey Palmer, Micki Williams, and Laura Ferguson.

PICTURE PERFECT. Homecoming Queen D'Ann Whitsell

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FOOTBALL FAVORITES. Football beau and sweetheart, Wendy Webb and Lenny Poulsen

MOMENT OF GLORY. During halftime Mrs. Pam Draper announces to the crowd the football sweetheart and beau, Wendy Webb and Lenny Poulsen.

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They're in a class by themselves, Class favorites

The students voted for you and you won. You are now your class's favorite guy or girl. So tell us a little about yourself:

"I collect girrafes and comic strips," said junior favorite Paul Zosel. Paul participates in football and track and has was a national merit scholar semi-finalist.

"I want to play basketball for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas," said sophomore favorite Jason Jones.

"After high school, I want to be a news broadcaster and have a clothing boutique on the side," said junior favorite Karen Kithcart. Karen has been a cheerleader all through high school and is a member of the National Honor Society.

"I want to study to be a psychologist and marry Eric Melton," said freshman favorite Shannon Laurito. While on the subject of Eric Melton, he and Heidi Hanson were voted senior class favorites in addition to Mr. and Miss CHS.

"Most people don't know that me and Karen used to play ' Charlie's Angels' together," said Heidi Hanson. "But don't spread it around!"

Well, there you have them. Your class favorites. We hope you know them better now. We made sure to tell you their very best points.

WHAT A PAIR. Junior class favorites Karen Kithcart and Paul Zosel.

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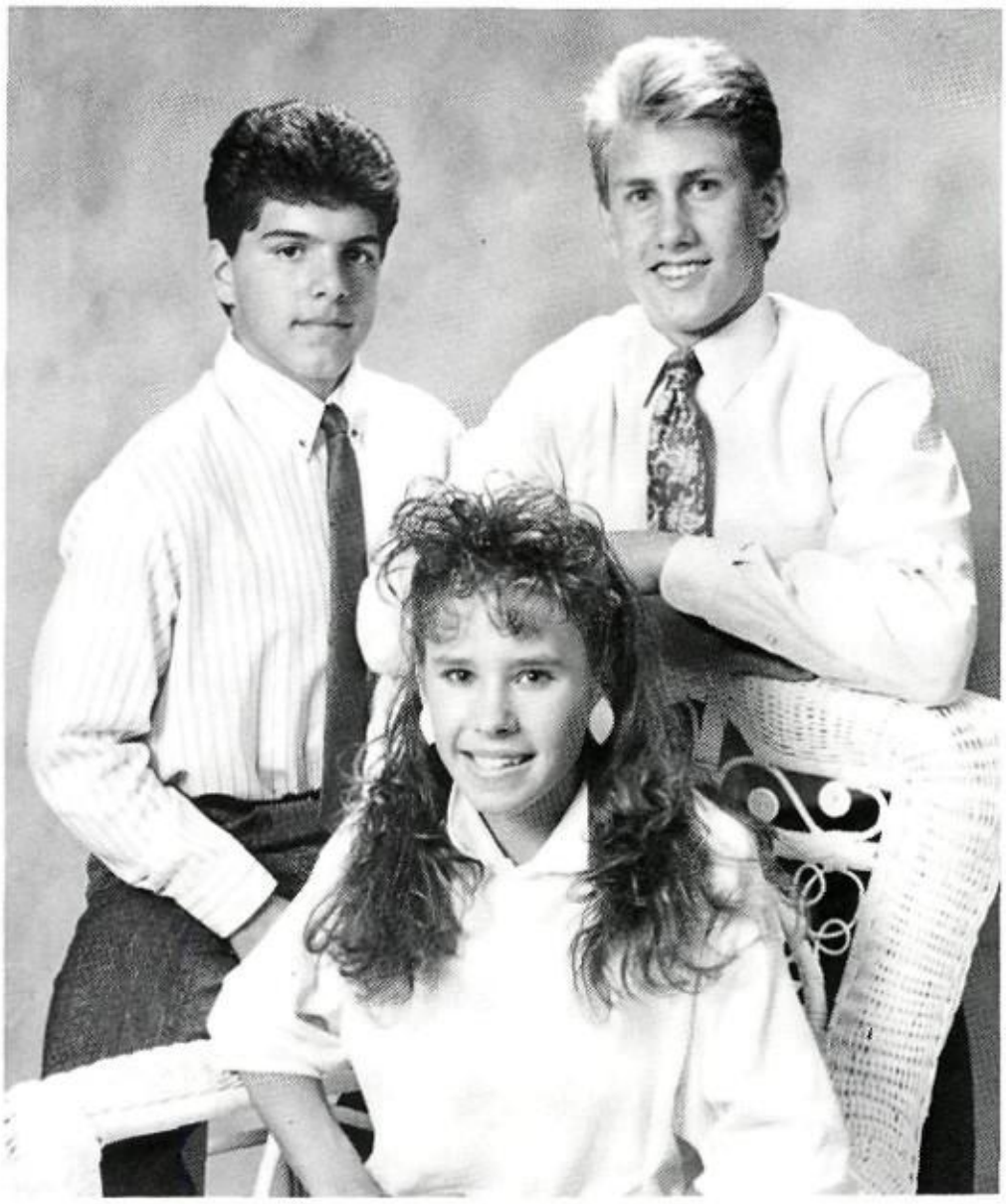
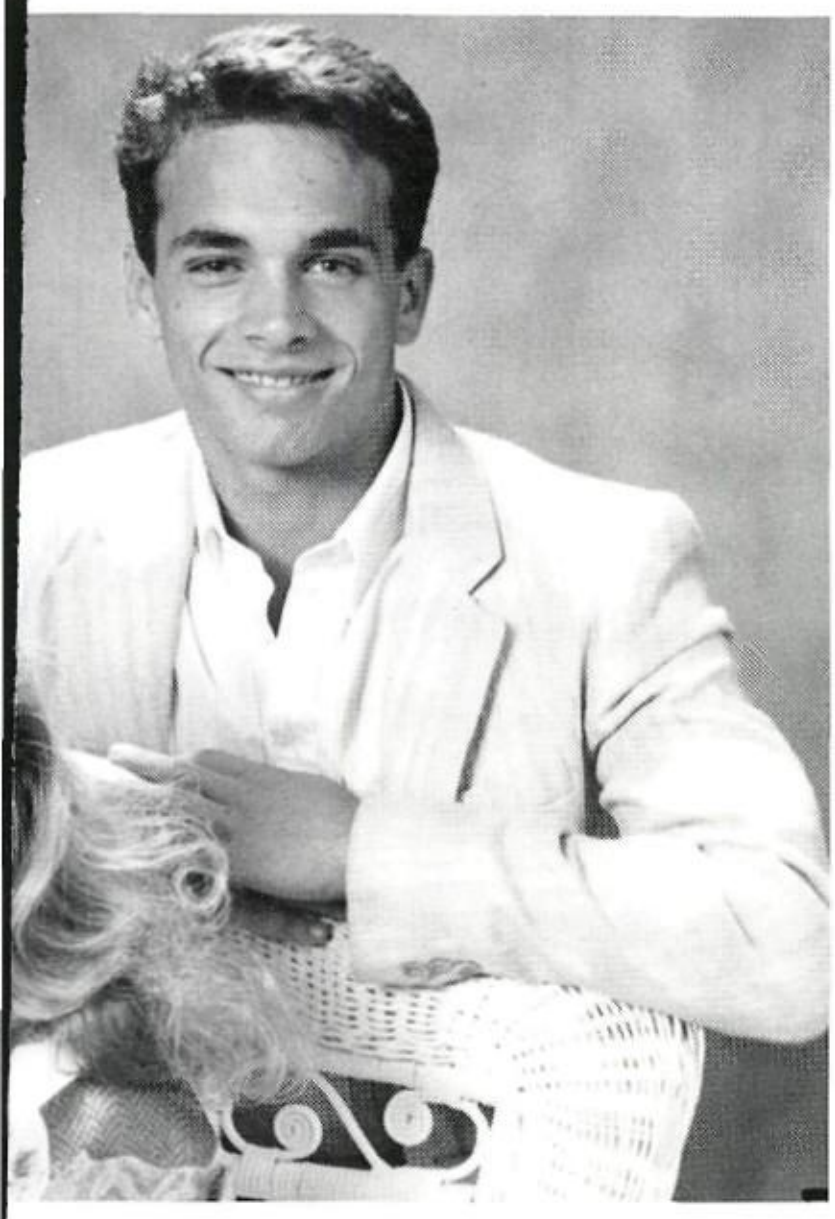
DOUBLE TAKE. Senior class favorites Heidi Hanson and Eric Melton.



THREE'S COMPANY. Freshman class favorites Dom O'Donnell, Shannon Laurito, and Craig Kepner.



DYNAMIC DUO. Sophomore class favorites Kelley Whitis and Jason Jones.

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Will they succeed, be comedians, or just plain look great?

They're the best at what they do. They are Wittiest, Best Dressed, Best Looking, and Most Likely to Succeed.

This year's recipients of the Wittiest award were Wendy Webb andCraig Parrish.

"When I was a freshman, I bought a hot pink neon sweat shirt that said 1985 across the front," said senior Wendy Webb. "Then I wanted to go to a senior party but was afraid to go up to the house."

"Something most people don't know about me is that I am very, very, shy," said senior Craig Parrish.

For the second year in a row, Laura Ferguson was voted Best Dressed. This year she was joined by her brother Brett.

"By the time I'm 25, I want to be married to a milionaire, have everything I've ever wanted, and be very, very, happy," said sophomore Laura Ferguson.

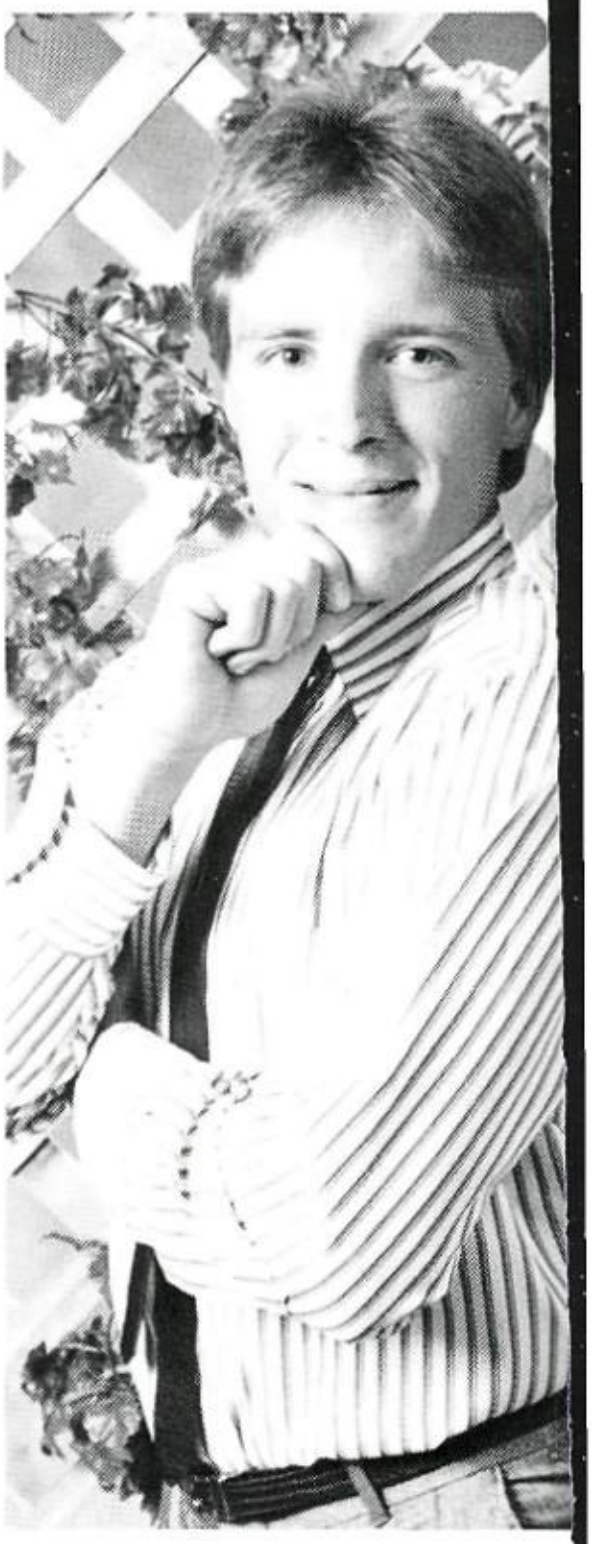
According to student vote, Eric Melton and Stacey Palmer are Best Looking.

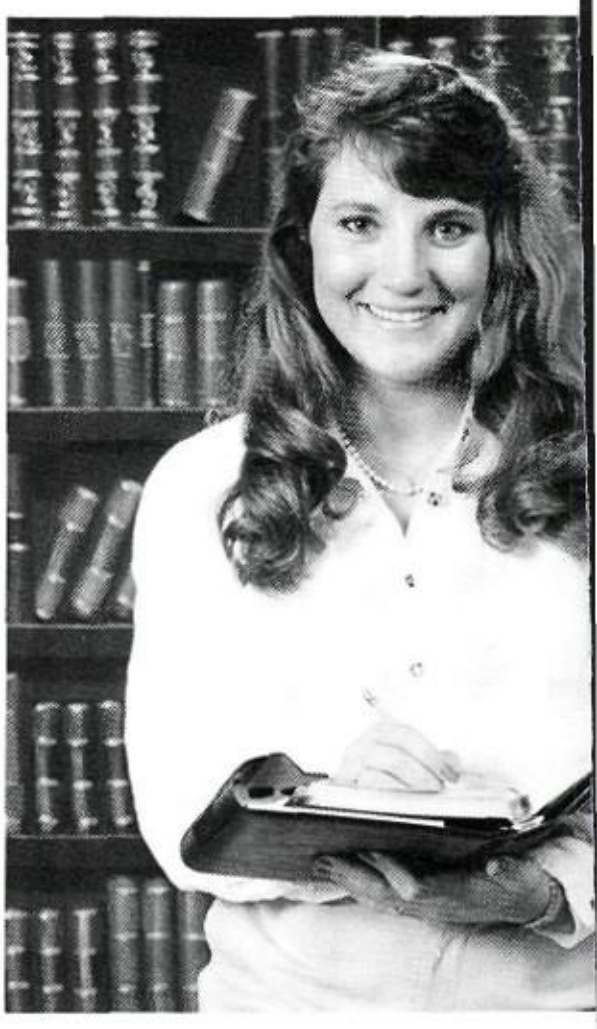
"Most people don't know that I almost died when I was little," said junior Stacey Palmer. "I went to Padre and a big wave took me under. When I tried to come up, I got stuck under a raft and then the lifeguard pulled me out because he thought I got bit by a shark."

The "Most Likely to Succeed" award was voted on by seniors, who chose seniors Kristin Wilkerson and Joe Orman.

"Most people don't know that I very rarely study and I never take home books," said salutatorian Kristin Wilkerson.

"To be successful, all I need to do is enjoy each day to the limit and find happiness in the little joys of life," said Joe Orman, who was ranked third overall in the senior class.





LIKE BROTHER, LIKE SISTER. Best Dressed, senior Brett Ferguson and sophomore Laura Ferguson.

FUTURE MEDIA CONSULTANT. Most Likely to Succeed girl, senior Kristin Wilkerson.

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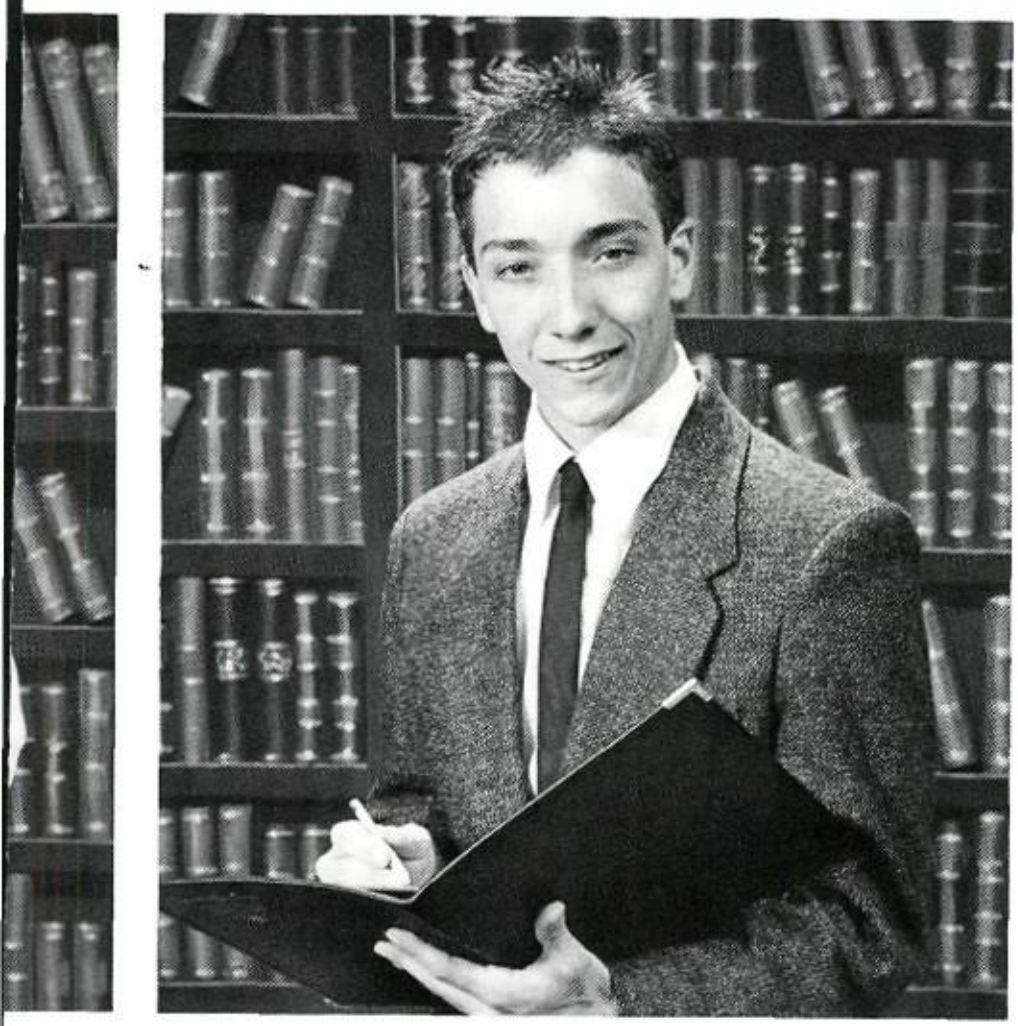
CARSON OR LETTERMAN? Wittiest guy and girl, Craig Parrish and Wendy Webb.

MODELS IN THE MAKING. Best Looking, junior Stacey Palmer and senior Eric Melton.



FUTURE PRESIDENT. Most Likely to Succeed guy, senior Joe Orman.

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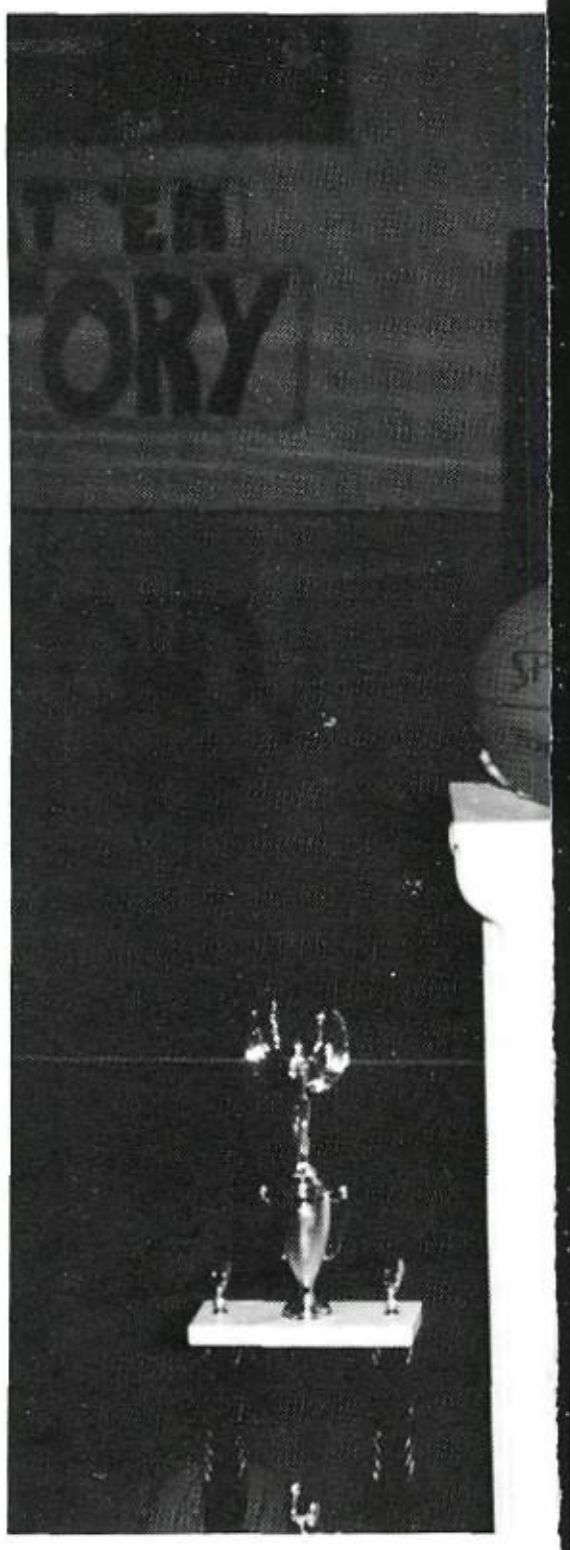

Whenever you attend a Coppell sporting event, it seems like the names of Tawni Burton, Joe Orman, Jennifer Jadlot, and Mike Jadlot always seem to come up.

Chosen as the recipient for the Fighting Heart Award, senior Tawni Burton has always shown dedication, determination, and hard work. She's a consistent player in all sports, which helps to make her an all-around good athlete.

Senior Joe Orman, who was also chosen for the Fighting Heart Award, has always put everything he has into every sport. He has been a role model as an athlete because of that effort. He has always stood out among his peers as a great motivator and strong leader.

Senior Jennifer Jadlot was chosen as most outstanding female athlete because she is a natural athlete and has been able to do all sports equally well. She maintains a positive attitude, which has always helped to make her team better. She has truly been an inspiration to many athletes at Coppell High School.

Junior Mike Jadlot was this year's recipient of the most outstanding male athlete award. He is always working hard to develop his natural talents because he is always trying to help his team to become the best that it can be.

FIGHTING HEART AWARD: Tawni Burton

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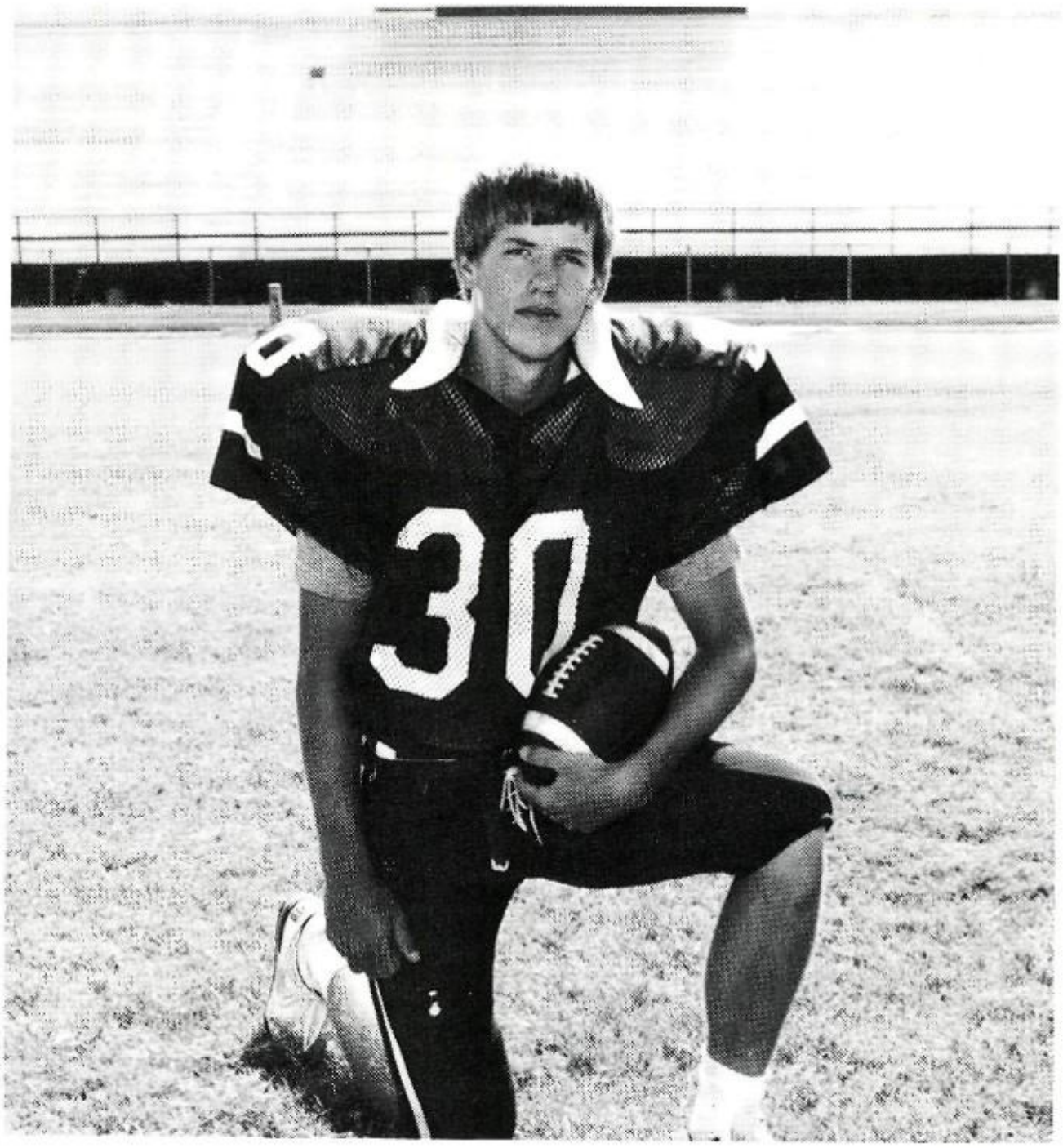
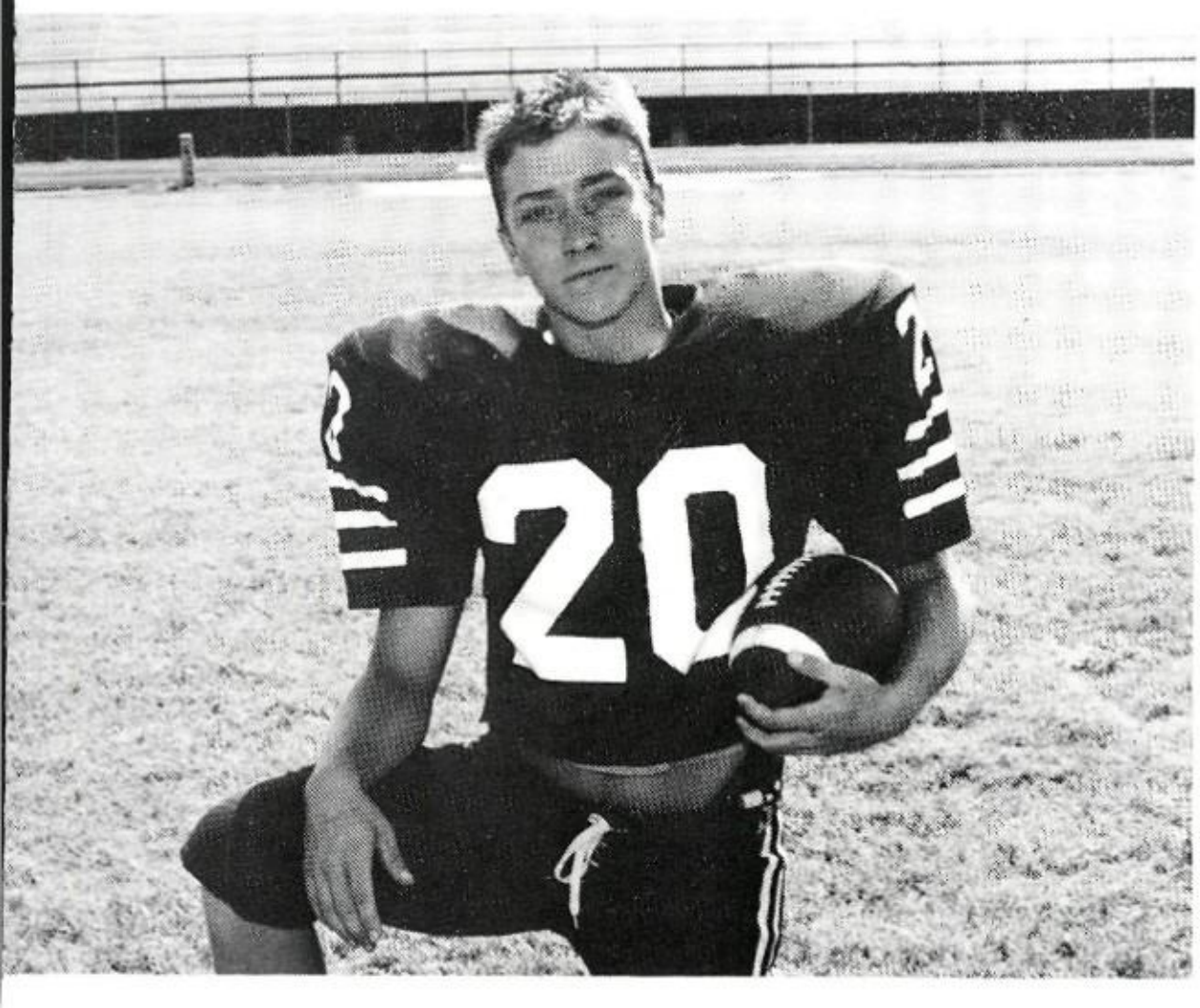
MOST OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE: Jennifer Jadlot

MOST OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE: Mike Jadlot





FIGHTING HEART AWARD: Joe Orman

Out of Sight — Out of Mind

New courses for a new time

"Goin' to the chapel and we're gonna get married . . ." the words from a popular song of the sixties expressed the chief goal of girls among the first CHS graduates. Now the majority of senior girls speak of what college they will be attending, instead of when they will get married. And college prep classes now dominate the curriculum with strong emphasis on quality education.

"I feel that perhaps one of the most dramatic changes in education over the past few years is the emphasis on excellence for both the student and the teacher," said Mrs. Cheryl Key, business teacher. "Each is expected to do the best job he or she can possibly do."

Computer classes have edged out courses like shorthand, advanced typing, and homemaking, which students no longer see as practical by today's standards.

A combination of a progressive curriculum, high academic standards, and the accomplishments of students themselves has left little doubt to where Coppell is headed: to be among the best high schools in Texas in academics.

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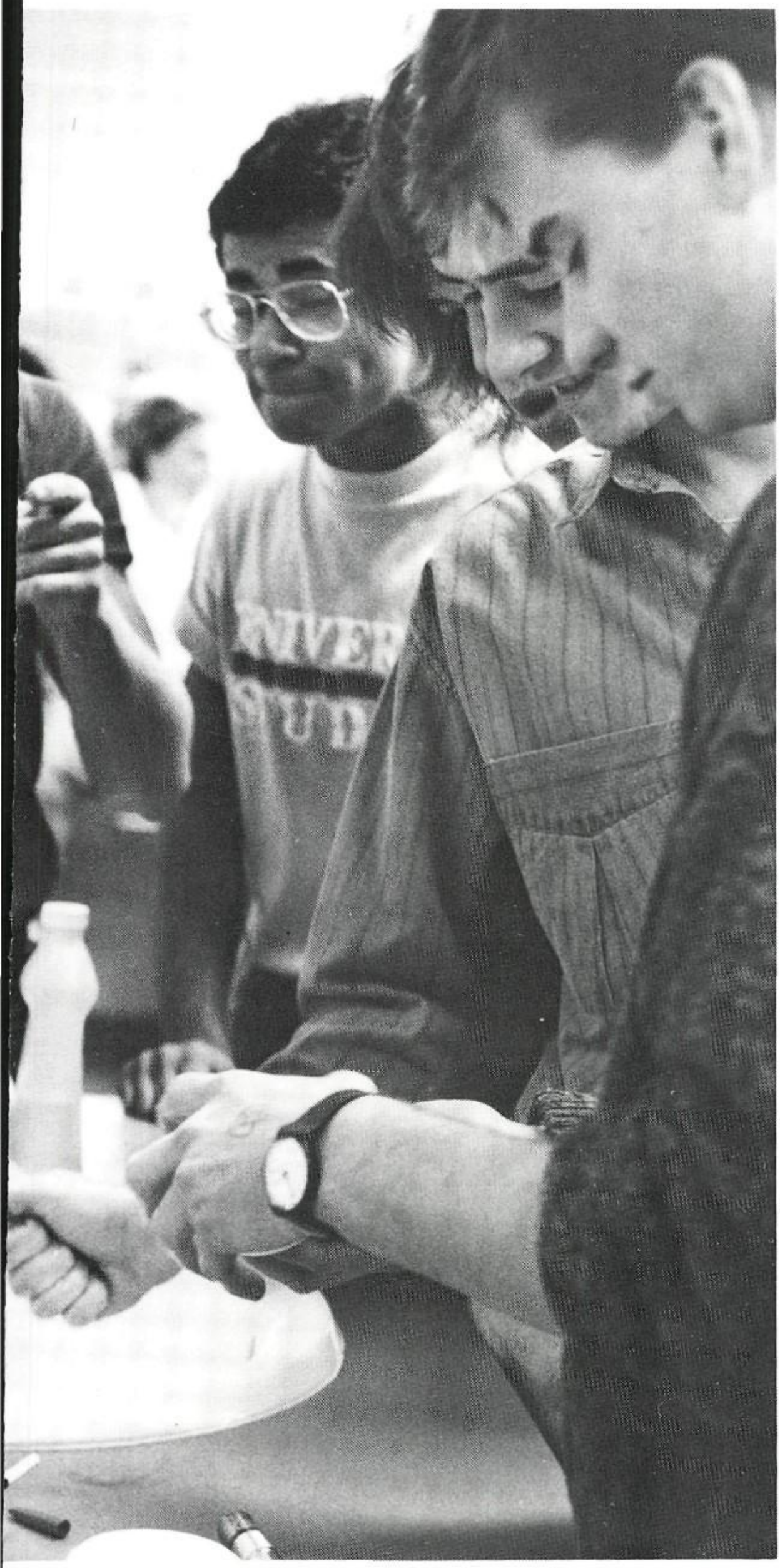

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Making *the* Grade

College prep courses — they could make you or break you

AP English, honors history, calculus, trig, physics, chemistry — they were definitely the classes too tough to bluff. But if you were planning to get into the best colleges, you had to suffer through them.

"In a three-week period, I have a major research topic and an essay due in honors government, and a research topic over the English language and a critical essay due in AP English," senior Marisa Trevino said. "Plus, tomorrow we're starting a book for our next book report."

Surviving the college-prep courses was difficult enough, but attaining an A seemed almost impossible.

"AP English takes a great deal of being able to write well because that's what we do most of the time," senior Robin Brewer said. "Going through Mrs. McDermott's class, I expect to place out of the first semester of college English."

Though you can still get into college with regular history and government, some people chose to take the high road of honors social studies classes.

"I think history is an important thing to learn," junior Daniel Van Overschelde said, "because we need to know the relationships about our country and to learn from our mistakes."

Some took it their junior year; others put it off until their senior year, but they all said it was hard: chemistry.

"Physical science is supposed to prepare you for Chemistry," junior Brian Morgan said. "At first I didn't study because I thought I remembered it from physical science. Surprise!"

Physics was one of the hardest, most confusing of the college-prep courses offered.

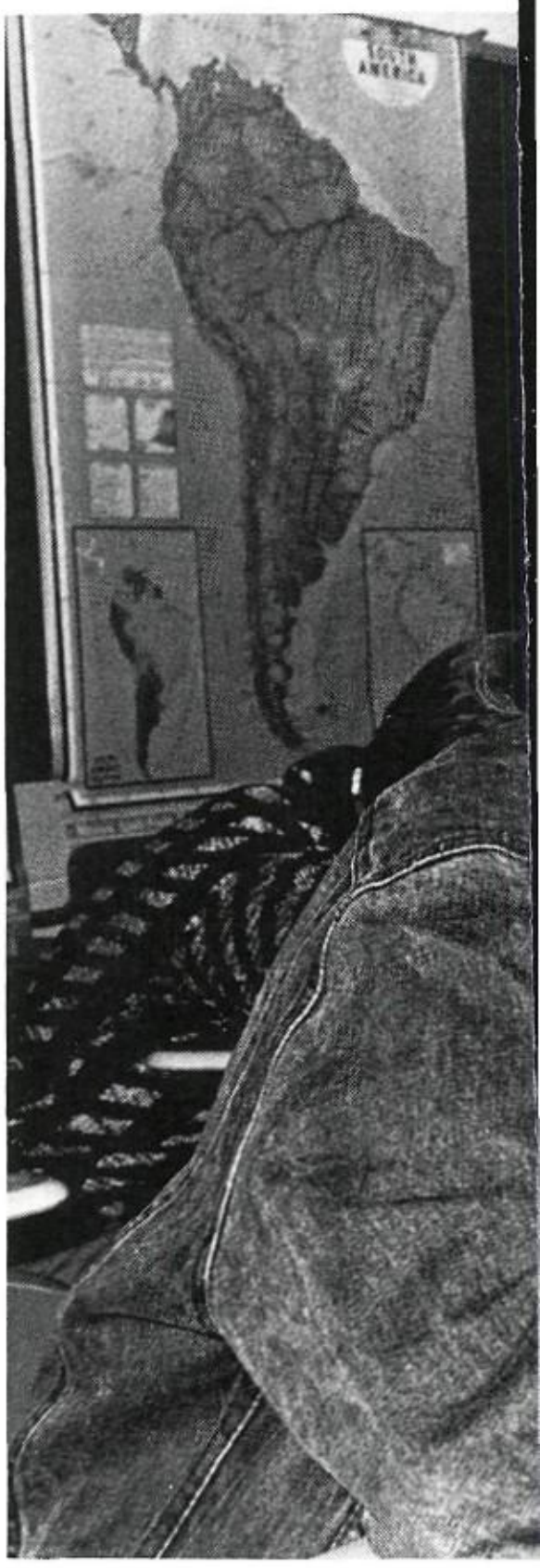
"Physics is so confusing that I can't even remember what I had for breakfast," senior Jenny Mason said.

The people who took the honors and college-prep courses usually found themselves loaded down with homework just about every night.

"I stay up all night until about 1:00 a.m. to finish my homework, but I never finish it all anyway," senior Nicole Hatcher said.

So the final word is, if you plan on taking these courses, drink a lot of coffee and be prepared to burn the midnight oil.

HISTORY PROJECTS. Sophomore Thompson presides as judge over a history debate.



HELP, PLEASE! Sophomore Traci Hunnicutt waits for help from Mrs. Dixie Hurd in honors English class.

FIRE HAZARD. Junior Ross Kenyon hopes not to blow up the chemistry lab as he pours his chemical formula.

EXAM WEEK. Sophomore Souella Music struggles to finish a world history test during six-weeks test week.

Late to Class

Being late to class was one headache that just wouldn't go away

RRRRRING! "Hurry up!" yelled all of your friends as you began to sprint toward your classroom seat. But it was too late. You walked in the door and the teacher said, "Sign in." As you looked at the sheet and noticed this was your third tardy, you thought to yourself, "Detention!"

The hardest part about filling out the sign-in sheet usually was filling out the EXCUSES column. Some people were more creative than others in explaining their reasons for being late.

"I was attacked by flying squirrels," was an excuse used by freshman Joel DeLaVega. Or, "My hemorrhoids were acting up," was written by freshman Justin Frank. Though these excuses might have been humorous to the students, the result was almost always the same in the teacher's gradebook: "Unexcused."

Some people proved to be really sincere in their excuses though.

"I ran all the way from the other building and still didn't get here on time," freshman John Turner pleaded. Or more simply phrased by freshman Jeff Huhtanen, "PLEASE!"

But after your third tardy, it didn't matter how good your excuse was, you still got a detention.

"I don't think detentions are fair," said sophomore Stephen Greer. "If you can't get to class on time, a detention is not going to make you run faster."

To make matters worse, teachers often called parents to advise them of your tardies.

"My mother was not happy with me when my English teacher called and told her that one of my reasons for being late was that I was helping the needy," said sophomore Courtney Joyner.

Many times excuses on the sign-in sheet read, "There's not enough time between classes."

"I think seven minutes should be given in between classes," said sophomore Cody Mix. "Five minutes isn't enough time to get between buildings and make a stop at your locker or the restroom."

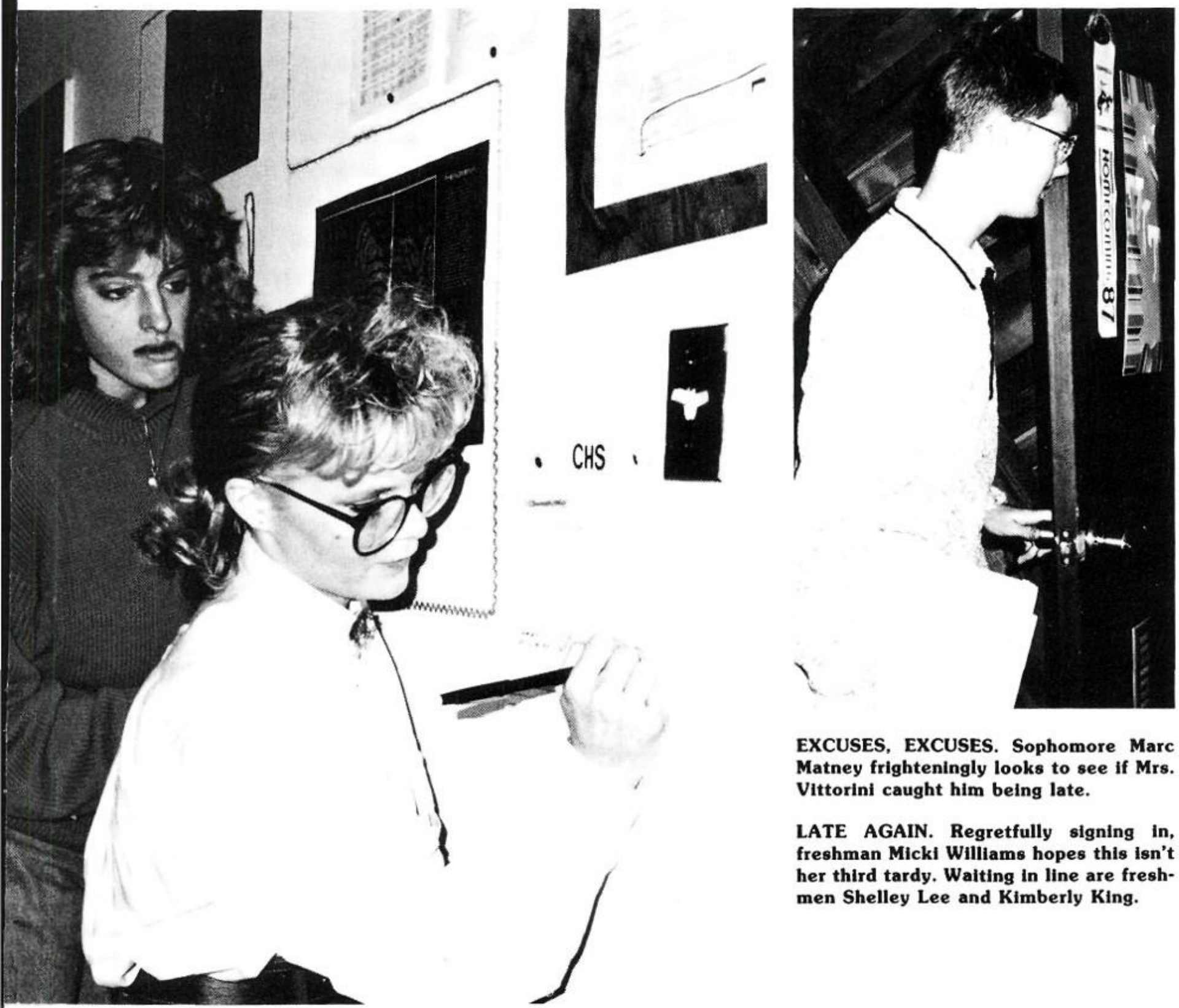
In the end, your excuse didn't really make that much difference — you usually had to serve your time and look forward to next semester when the tally started over and you got two more chances to be late.

A! In the short time between classes, omore Michael Losinski rushes to get reshing drink of water.

CLASSROOM TARDY SHEET

TEACHER _____ PERIOD _____ DATE _____

STUDENT NAME	GRADE	TIME IN	REASON
Justin Frank	9	Two Seconds After Bell	had to go across campus
Jennifer French	10	12:50	Emergency to Bathroom
Karl Rattler	11	8:35	Cop stopped me to check his car
Paul Zosel	11	11:20	Playing Superman in the halls
Joe Doman	12	9:20	I was framed!
Mike Johnson	11	9:21	My Truck was in the shop
Cindy Liberto	12	11:45	My dog died and I had to go to its funeral
The Blaze	11	12:15	Dr. Lu caught me running



EXCUSES, EXCUSES. Sophomore Marc Matney frighteningly looks to see if Mrs. Vittorini caught him being late.

LATE AGAIN. Regretfully signing in, freshman Micki Williams hopes this isn't her third tardy. Waiting in line are freshmen Shelley Lee and Kimberly King.

SHORT of WORK

Time flies by when you're taking one-semester courses

Nothing lasts forever, but some students enjoyed their one-semester courses enough that they wouldn't have minded a full year of the class. Driver's ed., ceramics, printmaking, drawing, writing, child development, foods, and health all provided a break from traditional studies.

Driver's ed. was a must for anyone who didn't want to be chauffered around till he was eighteen. And though no one seemed to mind taking it, especially the driving part, some were more prepared for the real roads than others.

"I didn't feel too confident even after taking the course because I've already knocked a school sign over," sophomore Jason Rahn admitted.

Adding to the excitement of driver's ed, everyone had his share of embarrassing moments those first few times behind the wheel.

"The most embarrassing thing that happened to me was when we were driving in Lake Dallas, and I took a left turn down a one-way street," sophomore Chad Hightower said. "Coach Webb calmly told me I was going the wrong way."

Writing, not usually a favorite pastime of high school students, allowed students to learn new writing teqniques and the chance for them to express their opinions so that most students didn't mind having to write essays, reports, and short stories.

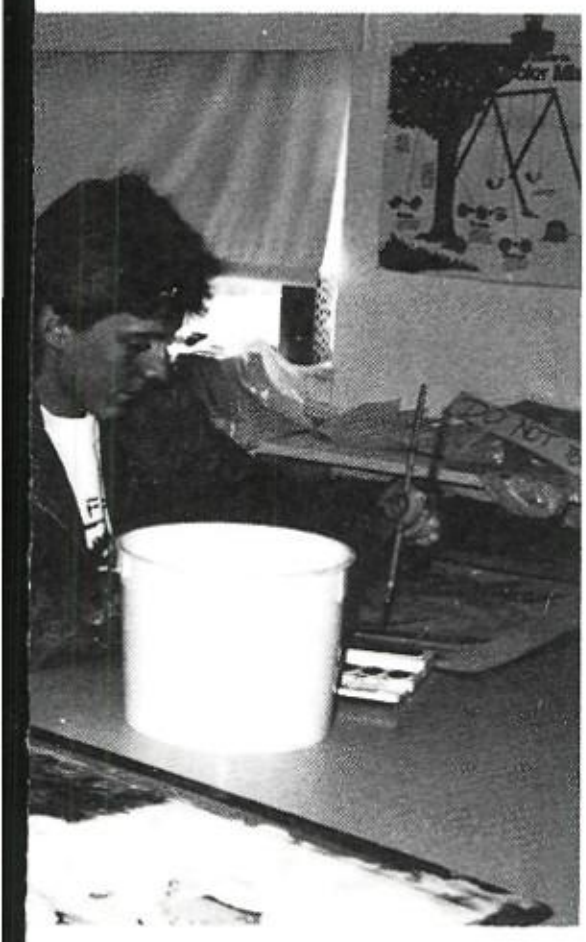
"It was one of the few classes where you didn't have a lot of homework because Mrs. Pearce gave you time in class to work on your writing," sophomore Myra Medina said.

Courses like health, foods and child development offered the opportunity to improve one's health and lifestyle.

"I definitely learned better eating habits, but I don't usually follow them because junk food is just too tempting," sophomore Chris Kryzak said.

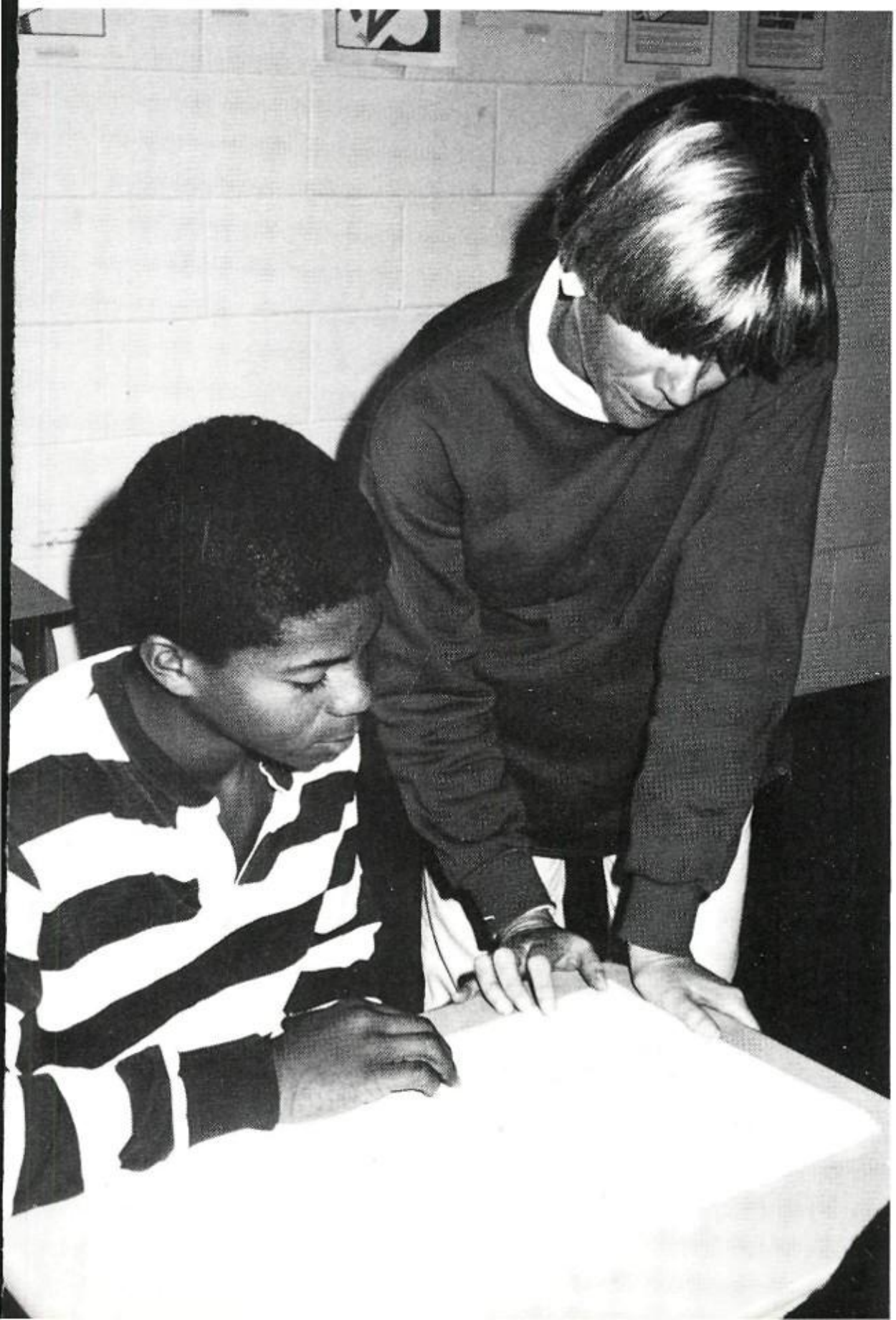
If you did end up in a one-semester class that you didn't really like, at least you knew that after only 18 weeks, you could try your hand at something else.

EARLY MORNING DROP-OFF. Junior Amy Young gets dropped off at school by her parents until she can obtain her license.



WORK OF ART. Sophomores Grace Silver and Stan Ingram apply some finishning touches to their masterpieces in drawing class.

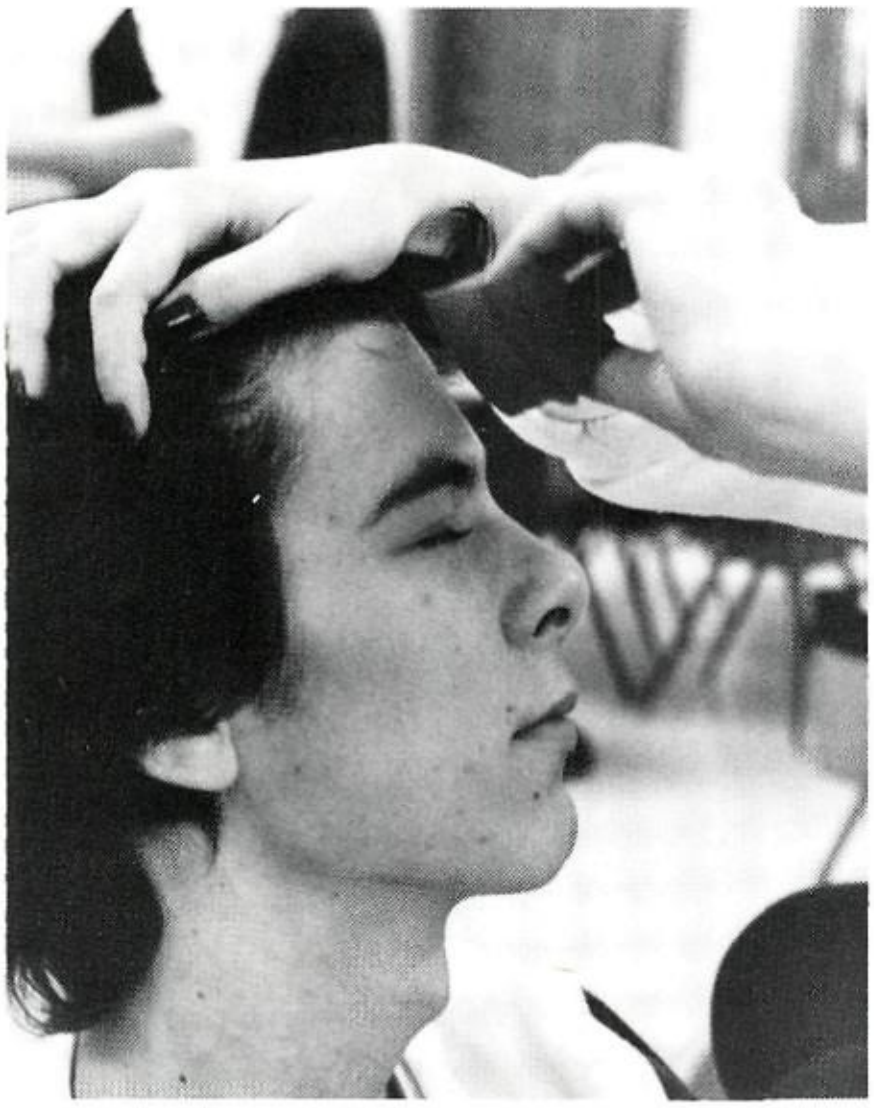
"CALL 911 or 0 FOR HELP!" Freshman Brandi Vincent practices a life-saving technique on a dummy used in health class. Learning CPR was a favorite activity among students.



EGG HEAD. Junior Diana Doty shows off her pride and joy, an egg baby, a class assignment in child development.

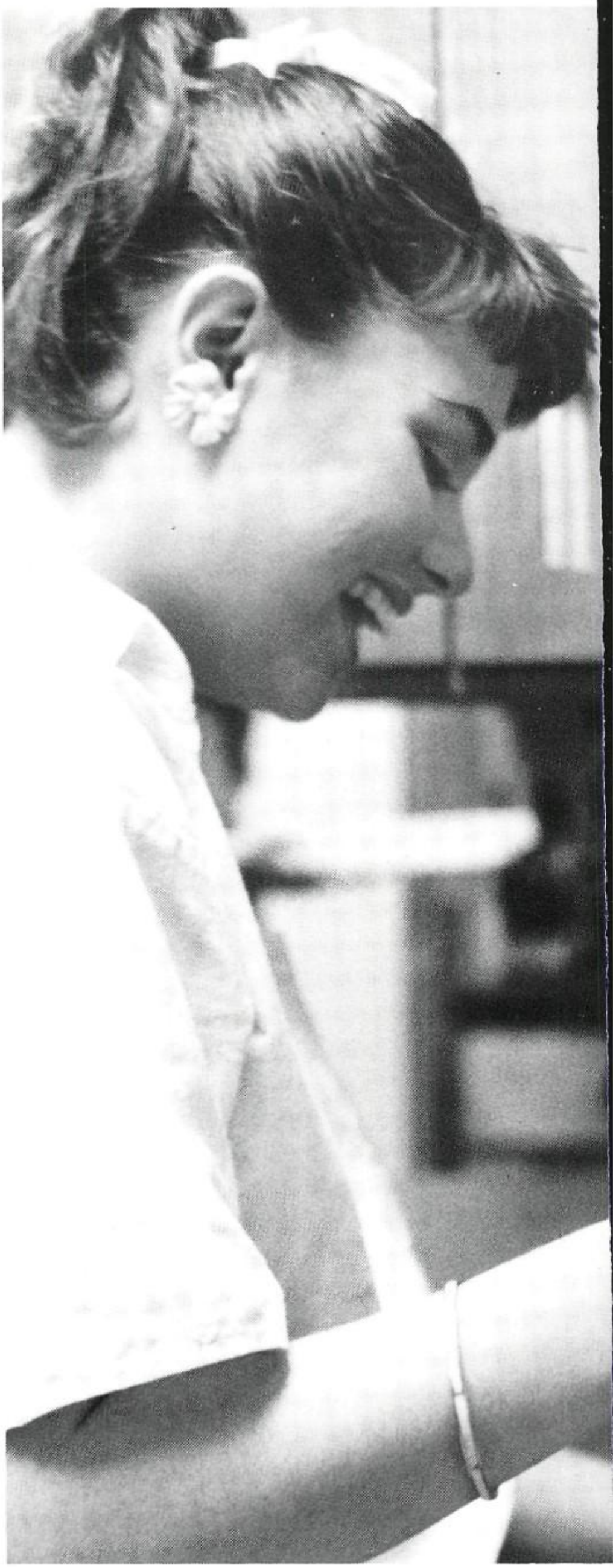
ONE ON ONE. Freshman Tyrone Elmore seeks help on his short story from Mrs. Kim Pearce, writing teacher.

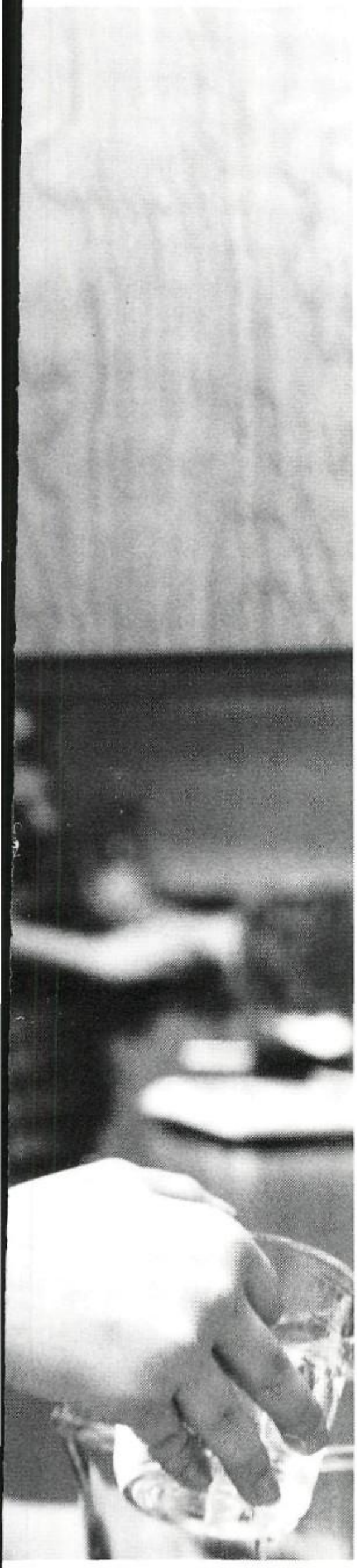
SCHOOL AGAIN. Senior Robin Brewer and freshman Alex Brewer sit outside on the first day of school.



LIGHTS, CAMERAS, ACTION! Junior Brady Kent has makeup applied to him during technical theatre class.

MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF. Sophomore Melissa Helms mixes a cake in homemaking.





First *and* Foremost

First times can catch you by surprise

Fill in the blanks: The very first time I _____, I was so scared that I _____. I will never _____ again.

First times happen just about every day to people. Driving a car for the first time and the first day in high school are major "firsts" in life.

"When I saw the high school, the first thing I noticed was that it was very small, and it was a big change from my old school in Toronto," said sophomore Mike Hutney.

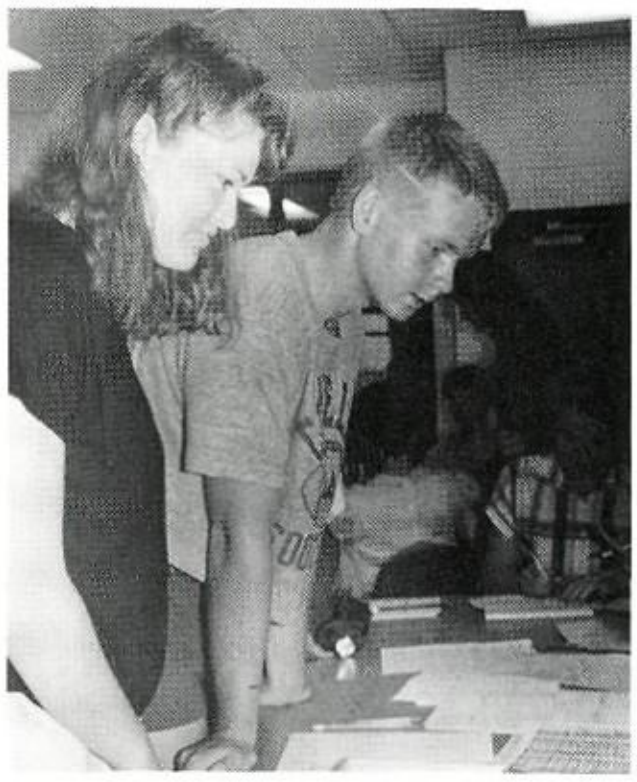
Driving to school for the first time is a big step in the driver's life. On the first day after you have your license and you call your friends to tell them you are driving to school. Here's what typically happens:

"I expected everyone to see me and say, 'Look, there's Kelly driving!'" said junior Kelly Clay. "But it really wasn't any big deal."

Along with being a new student comes the horror of trying school lunches for the first time.

"I wasn't sure what was sitting on my plate!" said sophomore Brandi Kasberg. "But really, it was OK."

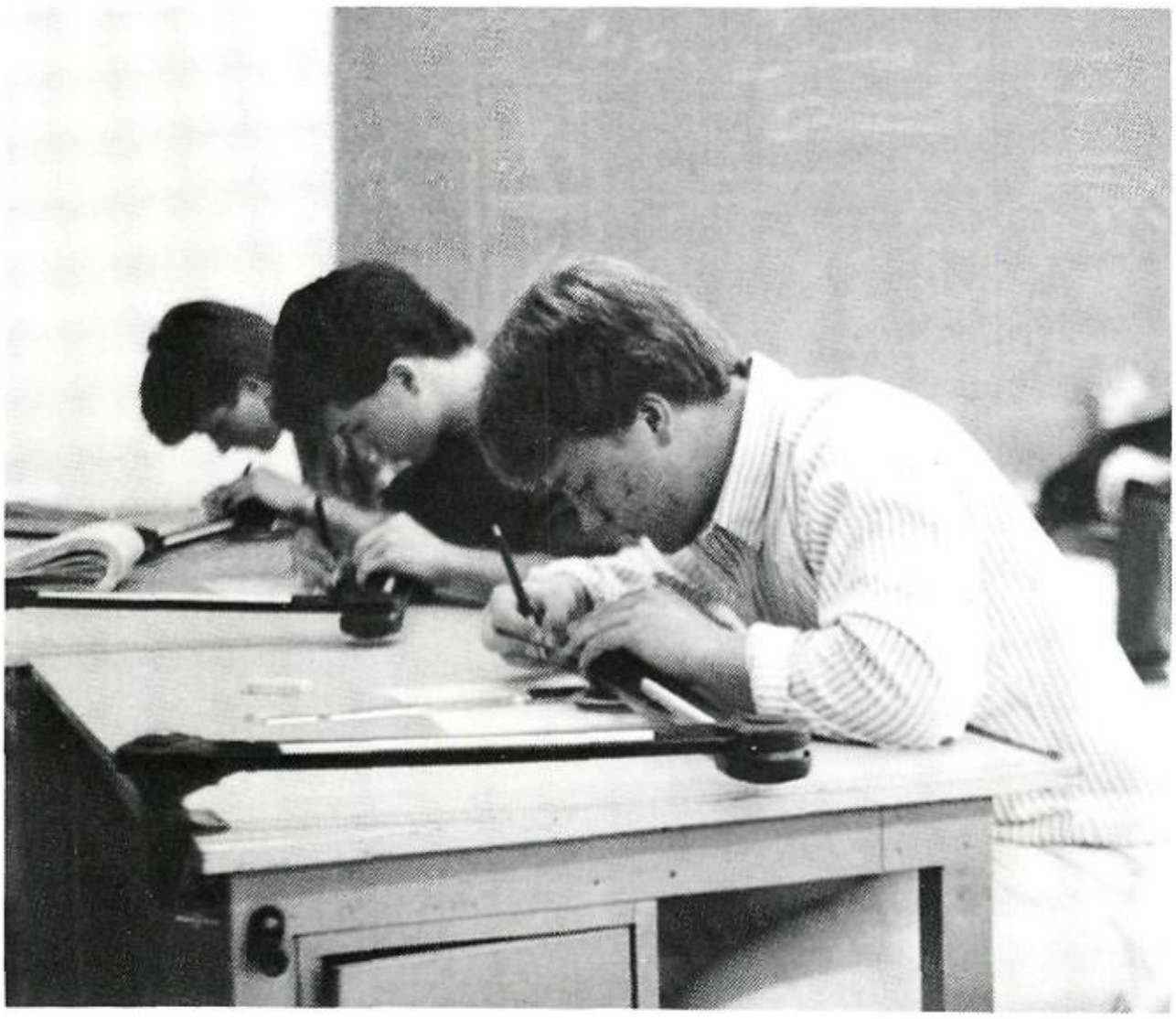
Twenty years from now, when you look back upon your life, you'll remember these first times. You'll remember everything about them and maybe even have one big laugh.



PRE-SCHOOL. Senior Patricia Struthers and junior John Struthers, transfer students, register for school.

TYPE-O. Freshman Sherry Thambi tries getting the best grades possible by correcting all her errors.

"YARD WORK." For a project in business ownership class, senior James Mathers draws a promotional poster.



PERFECT ANGLE. Freshmen Jeff Huhtanen and Kevin Grant design their projects for the Drafting I class .

TEAM WORK. Seniors Kate Kelly and Kevin Davis design their advertising campaign for business ownership class.

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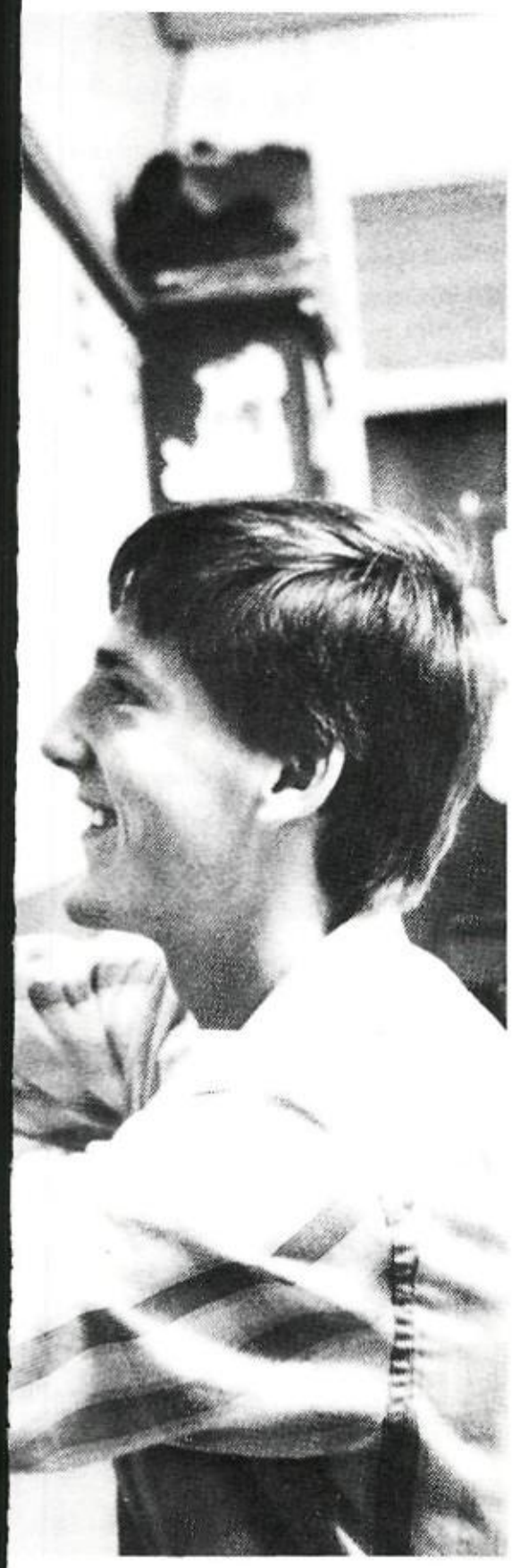

Looking for Mr. Goodjob

With sights set on the "grownup" world, business, vocational, and industrial arts classes learned practical survival skills and trades.

"I've learned how to balance a checkbook, make bank statements and basically learn how to budget my money," said sophomore Kim Frank.

Learning about how to get along with the boss was one of the things taught in marketing class.

"I've learned to say that the boss is always right!" said senior Jamie Cox.

If being an architect or carpenter was someone's interest, Mr. Alan Linson, the new industrial arts teacher, was the right person to go to.

"This year we're trying to improve the whole department by replacing some of the equipment and trying some new and interesting projects," said Mr. Linson

While most students were at home doing homework or just goofing off, Vocational Office Education (VOE) and marketing students were working at their jobs earning money.

"Everyone always says, 'Oh cool, I can get out of school and earn money,'" said senior Monica Stoakley. "It's not like that. Usually we're working long after everyone else is out of school."

Ready or not, real world, here come the Coppell business students!

FILE 13. Senior Marcy Brown files many papers away at her part-time job for VOE.

Academic Awards

ENGLISH
English I
Julie Burton
Rajeev Lal
Sonu Varkey
Stacey White
English II
Janine Broesamle
English II Honors
Souella Music
English III
Shannan Henderson
Deitra Polk
CLA I
Suzy Hightower
CLA I Most Improved
Nicole Mclendon
CLA II Most Improved
Joy Christopherson
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
French I
Jennifer Green
French I Most Improved
Danielle Stantic
French II
Karen Kithcart
French II Most Improved
Marc Matney
French III
Sapna Jacob
Sophy Punnoose
Spanish I
Souella Music
Spanish II
Vicki Harrison
Patrick Hudson
Nicole Wright
Spanih II Most Improved
Melanie Barnett
Spanish III
Brian Morgan
MATH
Algebra I
Danny Smith
Algebra II
Siv Lauv
Souella Music
Calculus
Soji John
Consumer Math
Rusty Cobb
Geometry
Roy Foster
Geometry Honors
Rajeev Lal
Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis
Kristin Wilkerson
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Woodworking
Marlin Rath
Woodworking Most Improved
Marc Stanfield
Drafting
Mike Norton
Drafting Most Improved
Scott Houston
NEWSPAPER
Outstanding Staff Member
Dana Sullivan
Most Improved Staff Member
Jayson Cox
Senior Awards
Neil Coker
Jennifer Morrow
Samir Parikh
Dana Sullivan
Kristin Wilkerson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Sujata Raju
Sung Lee
SCIENCE
Anatomy
Todd Murphy
Biology I
Rajeev Lal
Most Improved
Richard McGahan
Biology II
Neil Coker
Most Improved Intro. Biology
Nicole McLendon
Chemistry
Souella Music
Physics
Soji John
Physical Science
Roy Foster
Siv Lauv
Most Improved
Steve Speier
SOCIAL STUDIES
Economics
April Adams
Government
Laura Trewin
U.S. History
Troy Erickson
U.S. History Honors
Stanley Matthew
World History
Melanie Ferguson
World History Honors
Souella Music
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Siv Lauv
WRITING
First Semester
Nikki Jackson
Second Semester
Adrianna Iwasinski
First Semester Most Improved
Keri Casazza
Second Semester Most Improved
Joe Callan
YEARBOOK
Outstanding Staff Members
Alem Boukadoum
Chris Burton
Editor's Award and Outstanding Member
Amanda Riley
LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Jennifer Conger
Senior Library Assistant
Bill Heisroth
MARTIN FROST CONGRESSIONAL AWARD
Hector Rivera
STUDENT COUNCIL
Tawni Burton
Karen Nave
Kristin Wilkerson
Greg Wise
PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARD
Christine Brewer
Tawni Burton
Kevin Carter
Neil Coker
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atricia Struthers
larisa Trevino
aura Trewin
tephanie Truex
acky Wilburn
ristin Wilkerson
levada Williamson
reg Wise
hristine Yarbrough

Honorable Mention
Jim Hawarden
Tamara Melvin
Mike Norton

Teenage Citizenship Tribute Award
Tawni Burton
Jennifer Conger
Brian Eastin
Teresa Johnson
Jim Seeley
Jacky Wilburn
Kristin Wilkerson
Greg Wise
Christi Yarbrough

I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP AWARD
Jill Christopherson
Greg Wise

AMERICAN AIRLINE SCHOLAR AWARD
Davin Lee

TOP STUDENTS OF EACH CLASS

Ninth
Rajeev Lal
Carrie Jenson

Tenth
Siv Lauv
Souella Music

Eleventh
Davin Lee
Kelly Clay

Twelfth
Soji John
Kristin Wilkerson

ALL-YEAR SCHOLAR ROLL

Ninth
Nikki Jackson
Rajeev Lal

Tenth
Roy Foster
Siv Lauv
Souella Music

Eleventh
None

Twelfth
Christi Yarbrough

HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS. Junior Misty Jackson comes up proudly to accept her award for perfect attendance presented by Vice Principal Mary Owens on Awards Night.

Taking time out

New organizations for new times

If you had gone to Coppell High School when it first opened, you could have joined 4-H Club, choir, Cowbelles, Drama Club,or Beta Club, and it was not unsual for guys to join the cheerleading squad.

Now just like any other school we have Student Council, FHA, newspaper and yearbook staffs, NHS, and FCA, etc.

New this year are the Industrial Arts Club and Kids Saving Kids.

"In Kids Saving Kids we talk to kids about drugs and alcohol and their hazards," said sophomore Nancy Barton. "We present programs with skits and detailed facts about how it affects your life. I wanted to be a part of the group so that in future years alcohol and drugs won't be a problem in the high school, and I wanted to help save young kids."

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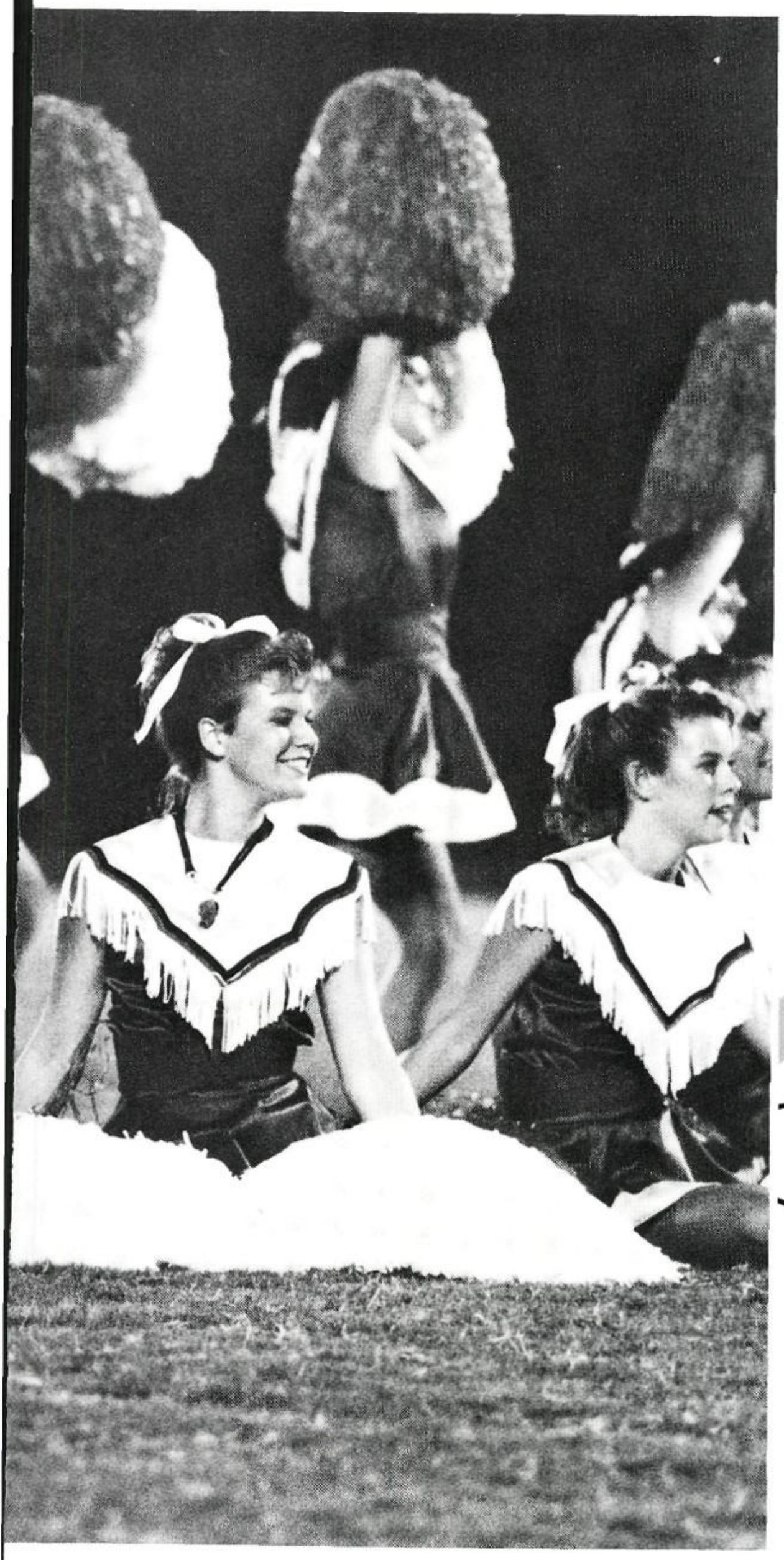

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FINALE. Lariette members Brenda Priebe, Teresa Johnson, and Kim Outz, strike a final pose for a home football game. (Photo Courtesy of Mickey Stroud)

HALF-TIME SHOWTIME. Lieutenant Heidi Hanson performs at the Wylie game.

PEP RALLY POM PONS. Lieutenant Christi Barrett and captain Teresa Johnson huddle with the other members at a pep rally.

HONORS. Principal LuAnna Stephens presents trophies to drill team sponsor Pam Draper for their first divisions at UIL and Parade of Champions.

SALUTE. Junior Kim Snapp, senior Nicole Hatcher, and sophomore Brenda Priebe salute the audience in a military routine at an away game.

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Sleepy-eyed Lariettes aspire to excellence

EARLY BIRDS

"Grueling" may be too kind a word to describe what members of the Lariette drill team underwent to prepare for performances and competitions.

Arising at about 5:30 each morning at the SMU summer drill team camp, the girls practiced all day on their marching, pom pon, and original routines that they would enter in the final competition. Lariettes were one of only three drill teams to win the Gussie Nell Sweepstakes Award for their first division ratings on all three routines.

"We were the last ones called for the award, and that made us really nervous," said freshman Ellen Speier. "We all started jumping around and hugging Teresa when they called our name."

Early rising didn't end with camp as members dragged themselves up to the gym every day during the school year.

"You don't get to sleep in because you have to be at school by 7 o'clock every morning for practice," said freshman Rachelle Stucki. "But the real pressure comes from getting nervous and excited about the game — you're practically jumping in your seat all day thinking about the half-time performance that night."

Diligent practice paid off in every contest the team entered. They not only won Division I ratings at UIL marching contest, Parade of Champions in the Cotton Bowl, and Miss Texas Drill Team Competition at the Dallas Convention Center, but they also captured the Grand Championship Trophy in the Dallas Maverick Drill Team Competition at Reunion Arena.

"We do well at competitions compared to the other schools," said senior Heidi Hanson, lieutenant. "We are a great team for our size."

Why did members stick with their grueling responsibilities? Rachelle Stucki summed up most of the girls' feelings when she said, "People applauding and saying you did a good job makes you feel good about yourself."

DRILL TEAM: (Front Row) Lori Inderman, Kim Snapp, Christi Barrett, Teresa Johnson, Heather Sonntag, Ellen Speier, Shannan Henderson. (Second Row) Michelle Cook, Brenda Priebe, Heidi Hanson, Nicole Hatcher, Melanie Barnett (Third Row) Kim Ouzts, Tania Sievert, Joy Christopherson. (Back Row) Dawn Burrell, Lisa Jones, Jennifer Neiderkorn, Rachelle Stucki, Brandi Kasberg.

Raising a little yell

EARLY BIRDS

"SPIRIT."

Cheerleaders knew the meaning of it, but trying to raise it was a different story. To uplift athletes, varsity and JV squads decorated locker rooms for football, volleyball, and basketball teams; by making candy sacks for all the players; and by painting spirit posters. Revving up the student body, however, demanded more creativity.

"Trying to motivate the freshman class and cheer them on was more than an obstacle for me," said freshman Shannon Laurito, JV cheerleader.

If the noise level of the pep rallies were any indication, most students eventually caught on and responded enthusiastically to the cheerleaders' hard work.

"We've tried to motivate the student body by being more spirited ourselves, having funner activities, and doing more difficult stunts during pep rallies," said junior Misty Jackson varsity cheerleader.

By starting practice during the summer and continuing with early morning workouts throughout the school year, all their achievements became possible. The JV and varsity cheerleaders showed that they meant business by being the only squads to capture the Award of Excellence out of the entire cheerleading camp last summer. The honor was awarded to only one squad who performed the best overall at camp.

Motivated by its enthusiastic cheerleaders, Coppell High School became the true definition of "SPIRIT."

INJURED RESERVE. JV cheerleaders Micki Williams and Shannon Laurito, freshmen, sit out a pep rally due to sprained ankles.

SPIRIT LINE. Varsity cheerleaders get prepared to rally for the football team's entrance at an away game.

ALMA MATER. Varsity cheerleader Tawni Burton kneels for the school song before one of the home games.

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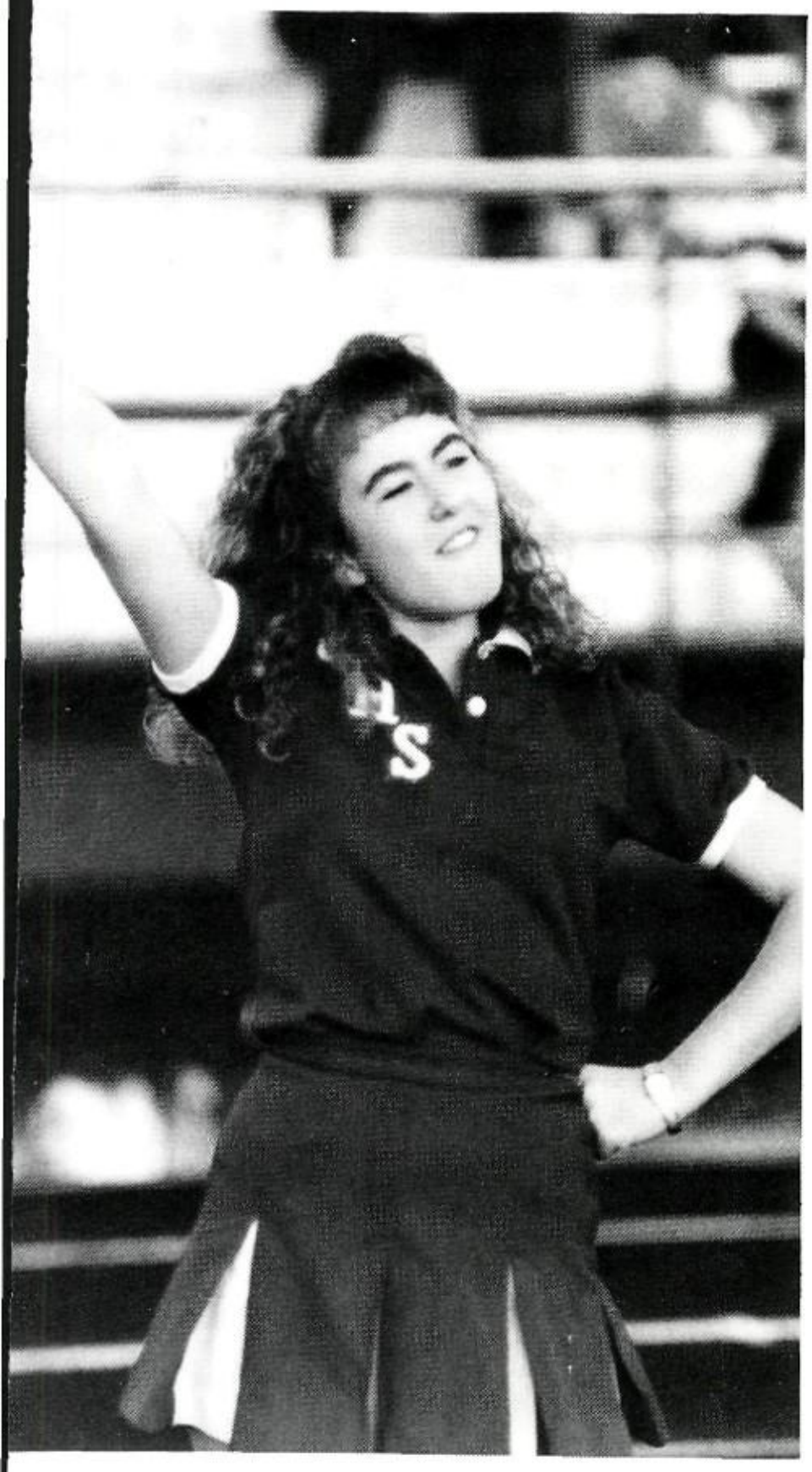
LAST MINUTE REMINDERS. Mrs. Rhonda Tatum, varsity sponsor, gives the varsity squad some helpful hints and reminders before the game.

BUS STOP. On the way home from cheerleading camp the trip was made longer because of the bus breaking down in Gainesville.

JV: (clockwise from top left) Brooke Howle, Misty Mayfield, Laura Ferguson, Shannon Laurito, Julie Burton, Kelley Whitis, Katania Castaneda, Micki Williams.



LEADING THE CROWD. Freshman Julie Burton, JV cheerleader, cheers the Cowboys on during a home JV football game.

VARSITY: (clockwise from left) Taffy Lowrance, Karen Kithcart, Wendy Webb, Stacey Palmer, Tawni Burton, Misty Jackson, D'Ann Whitsell, Aubyn Ferguson.

RED AND WHITE DAY. Seniors Jacky Wilburn and Brian Eastin show their spirit during the homecoming pep rally.

SHOWING HIS STUFF. Junior Chris Betancourt blows his trumpet during halftime at the home game against Wylie.

PHOTOGENIC. Sophomore Lisa Monkress and freshman Nikki Jackson look on as Senior Rudy Delgado poses modestly for a snapshot during the homecoming game after the marching band's halftime performance.

Rising at daybreak gives marchers the winning edge

EARLY BIRDS

The alarm sounded at 5:30 a.m. Once again, it was time to roll out of bed for early morning band practice.

Every band member knew the feeling of what it was like to scurry to band practice early every morning during the marching season.

"When I first get up I feel tired and I'm barely getting around the field, but after being in the cold air awhile it wakes me up," explained sophomore Kim Frank.

Mr. Kramer's loud voice telling the band members to play their warm-up pieces and the chilly morning air really started to rev them up.

"One thing that got me going in the morning was thinking that every time we practiced it made us a lot better," said sophomore Steven Bailey.

During the UIL competition most of the band members were nervous about making mistakes.

"After we played we were relieved to get it over with, but we felt we made quite a few mistakes," remarked sophomore Lisa Monkress.

However, UIL judges were impressed enough to award them a Division I rating.

"We were fired up when they announced the ratings but then a little let down that we didn't advance to regionals," said Mr. Tom Kramer, band director. "Next year we'll work on that."

RISE AND SHINE. Sophomore Sharla Sapp practices on her saxophone for early morning band practice.

TAKE MY BREATH AWAY. Junior Jeff Schiller plays his baritone with the marching band at the pep rally before the game against Wylie.

Concert and jazz bands walk away with win after win

EARLY BIRDS

Other bands hated to see us coming. Every time Coppell bands showed up at competitions, they managed to make a clean sweep of most of the awards.

At UIL concert and sight-reading contest the concert band won the sweepstakes award by earning Division I ratings from all judges in both contests. Winning the sweepstakes was a first for Coppell.

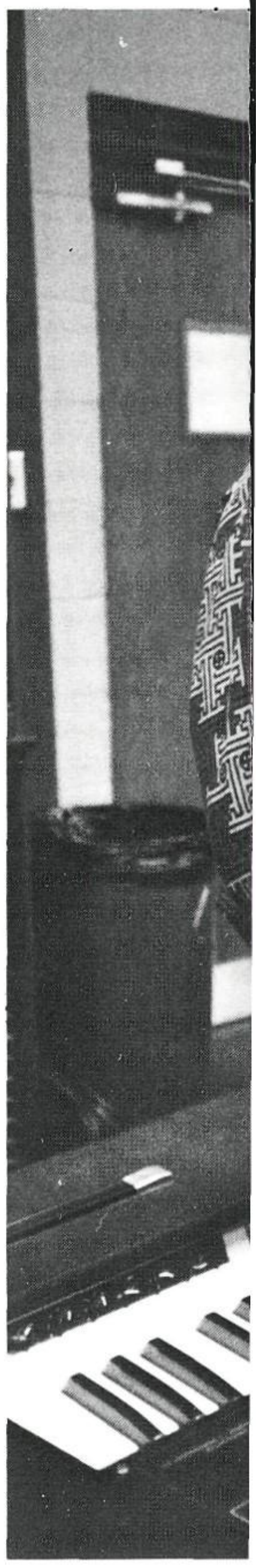
The jazz band also captured top honors at Tarleton State University Jazz Band Festival and the TCU Jazz Festival by receiving Division I ratings from all judges.

All-district band members were Travis Scott, Jeff Schiller, Chris Betancourt, Roger Gambrell, Brad Smith, Jimmy Shannon, Jacky Wilburn, Mike Norton, Allen Brown, Rajeev Lal, Jason Brown, Mike Hoffman, Bryan Richardson, Tracy Black, Jill Christopherson, Katy Staubus, Patricia Struthers, Jenna Small, Roger Martin, Greg Wise, Paul Tuminello, Kim Dobecka, Sherry Thambi, and Carie Jenson. Roger Martin and Jacky Wilburn were selected for all-region jazz band. Katy Staubus, Chris Betancourt, Jeff Schiller, Roger Martin were members who made all-region band.

Division I winners at the UIL solo/ensemble contest were Greg Wise, piano solo; Rhonda Nisbett, piano solo; Siv Lauv, piano solo; Nancy Barton, piano solo; James DeVault, clarinet solo; Jenna Small, clarinet solo; Jennifer Conger, oboe solo; Jill Christopherson, flute solo; Shawna Lee, flute solo; Laura Trewin, flute solo; Rajeev Lal, trombone solo; Jeff Schiller, baritone solo; Mike Hoffman, trumpet solo; Laura Trewin, Shawna Lee, Jennifer Green, and Jill Christopherson, flute quartet; James DeVault, Jenna Small, Laura Pfeifer, clarinet trio; and also the CHS jazz band.

Qualifiers for the state solo and ensemble contest were Greg Wise, piano solo; Rhonda Nisbett, piano solo; Siv Lauv, piano solo; Nancy Barton, piano solo; Jennifer Conger, oboe solo; Jill Christopherson, flute solo; Shawna Lee, flute solo; Laura Trewin, flute solo; Jeff Schiller, baritone solo; Mike Hoffman, trumpet solo; Laura Trewin, Jill Christopherson, Shawna Lee, and Jennifer Green, flute quartet; and the CHS jazz band.

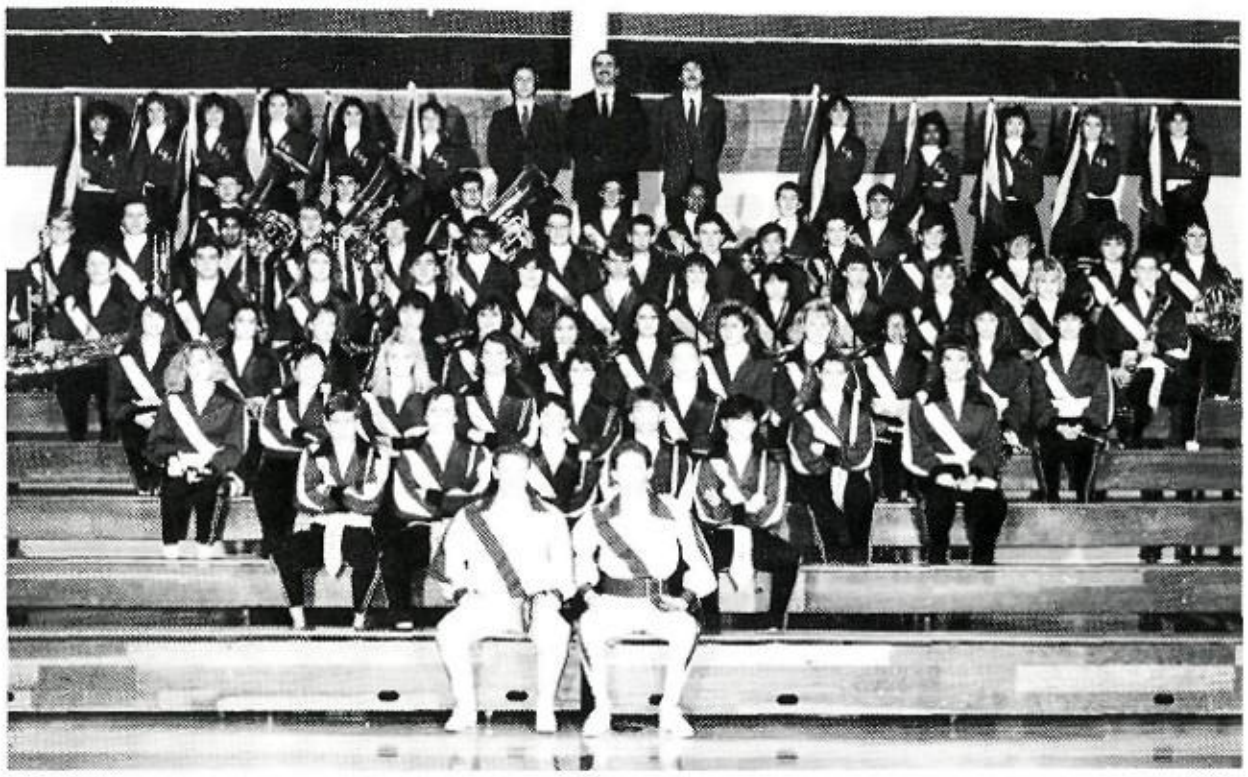
"Whenever our name was announced that we had won, it was kind of hard to get very excited about it because we sort of expected to do well," said junior Bryan Richardson.



KEEPING THE BEAT. Freshman Carie Jenson works on another song during jazz band practice.

THE PIED PIPERS. Seniors Shawna Lee, Laura Trewin and Jill Christopherson practice in preparation for their quartet performance at a faculty meeting.

JAZZ BAND. (Left to Right) Greg Wise, Carie Jenson, Jennifer Conger, Jeff Schiller, Brian Eastin, Jill Christopherson, Michael Hoffman, Jacky Wilburn, Nikki Jackson, Will Baird, Brannon Barrett, Mike Norton, Roger Martin, Allen Brown, Chris Betancourt, Rhonda Nisbett, Katy Staubus, Ken Hastings, and Bryan Richardson.



CONCERT BAND (First Row) Drum Majors Jacky Wilburn, Greg Wise. (Second Row) Troy Ericksen, David Chenault, Darren Hayes, Carl Nordstrom, Rudy Delgado. (Third Row) Laura Pfeifer, Tiffany Keng, Michelle Adams, Carie Jenson, Jennifer Conger, Rhonda Nisbett, Lisa Monkress, Shawna Lee. (Fourth Row) Patricia Struthers, Jamie DeVault, Jenna Small, Mario Sato, Jill Christopherson, Crystal Castro, Karen Ferraro, Jennifer Greer, Mindy Shafer, Jennifer Green, Tracy Black, Cindy Howell. (Fifth Row) Jon Smith, Will Perry, Shelly Delles, Bryan Garner, Judy Ferguson, Kirk Kay, Michelle Madden, Ayaka Sato, Roger Martin, Katie Staubus, Marni Konopa, Paul Tuminello. (Sixth Row) Steven Bailey, Danny Smith, Samir Parikh, Brian Eastin, Michael Hoffman, Ken Hastings, Hang Bun Lauv, Mike Teague, Steven Bechner, David Nelson, Deann Doty, Kay Thomas. (Seventh Row) Steve Stevens, Travis Scott, Jeff Schiller, Jimmy Shannon, Roger Gambrell, Brad Smith, Chris Betancourt. (Eighth Row) Siv Lauv, Vanessa Kempf, Leigh Coleman, Kim Dobecka, Nancy Barton, Heather Sandberg, Asst. Band Director Rick Norris, Band Director Tom Kramer, Asst. Band Director Joe Mehling, Laura Trewin, Sherry Thambi, Susan Forrest, Heather Hall, and Karen Nave.

BUFFET STYLE. Juniors Richard Medina and Jeff Love serve themselves at the faculty yogurt party hosted by DECA.

DECA: (Front Row) Kurtis Putnam, Alyssa Hayes, Joy Bellamy. (Second Row) DeDe Sparks, Corina Salinas, Michelle Layton, Vicki Harrison, Jonita Roberts. (Last Row) Sponsor Mrs. Patty Taylor, Michelle Cook, Christi Barrett, Karl Rackler, Kevin Putnam, Shelly Delles, James Sievert, Kevin Carter.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. DECA members Jonita Roberts and Steve Stevens sell the senior t-shirts as part of a fundraiser for their organization.

OEA DATA PROCESSING: (Front Row) Samir Parikh, Joe Orman, Angelica Benedicto, Keili Carter, Deitra Polk, Lokita Williamson, Heather Sandberg. (Second Row) Jennifer Mason, Roji John, Marisa Trevino, Fred Ferraro, Tamara Melvin, Jim Seeley, Leslie Hinson.

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Community-oriented business clubs get top awards

Top Contenders

Most people never really see the behind-the-scenes details that are involved with being in clubs like Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Office Educational Association (OEA).

"We're always doing extra projects to earn money. Also we're always striving to do service projects for the school and the community," said OEA sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Key.

Community-oriented activities included taking Thanksgiving baskets to the fire department and visiting Lee Elementary kindergarten classes to tell Halloween stories and remind students about Halloween safety. Also, they visited the Denton State School for the retarded at Christmas time.

"When we took baskets of food to the fire department, we wanted to show them how much we really appreciate what they do for the city," said senior Marcy Brown.

Even though emphasis for competing in contests is placed on participating, not necessarily winning, members of OEA business and data processing chapters captured top awards in area and state competitons. Senior Stephanie Truex, member of OEA business chapter was voted "Outstanding Vocational Student of Texas." She was one of five students throughout the state to receive this award.

Other awards won by OEA business chapter included Monica Stoakley's first place in area competition in employment skills; Stephanie Truex's third-place chapter yearbook; Shani Taylor's fourth place banking applications, fifth-place promotional display, and sixth place in keyboarding; and Marcy Brown's fifth place in Information Processing I.

Winning honors for DECA was senior Jennifer Douglass, who won Top Ten in entrepeneur-participating state contest. Seniors James Sievert in Ford marketing and Vicki Harrison in general merchandising were also finalists. All three were eligible to compete in nationals in Salt Lake City.

"DECA prepares students to become well organized if they hope to survive in the real world because they have to deal with the demands of their job as well as school," said DECA sponsor Mrs. Patty Taylor.

These organizations are beginning to make a name for themselves not only in the community but throughout the state and nation.

OEA BUSINESS: Marcy Brown, Stephanie Truex, Monica Stoakley, Shani Taylor, Mistie Robertson, Jecku Jacob, Sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Key.

COURT REPORTER. Senior Marcy Brown takes a lesson in court reporting during a demonstration for OEA.

Publications recognized by local and state honors

TOP CONTENDERS

It wasn't the 25,000 dollar prize on "Wheel of Fortune," but it was still exciting when the yearbook and newspaper staffs won awards in competitions.

The newspaper staff made it all the way to regionals in UIL competition. In the contest Kristin Wilkerson placed first in headline writing; Neil Coker won first in feature writing; and Rhonda Nisbett won first in editorial writing. The staff placed 24th overall in regionals.

"Journalism is kind of like a family," said sophomore Leslie Helbig. "There is a relaxed atmosphere because we all have our own responsibilities to take care of."

The yearbook staff also participated in competitions. The Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) rated the 1986-87 yearbook with a "Distinguieshed Merit" rating and awarded it "Tops in Division" for being the best yearbook among 3A high schools in Texas.

"I'm glad I was on the staff because now I'm a part of my history," said sophomore Chris Burton.

The staff sponsored many extracurricular activities over the year including the Morp dance and the yearbook signing party and attended the Jostens Summer Workshop.

"All the preparations and work for the MORP dance paid off because I feel everybody had a great time and we raised a great deal of money for the yearbook," said junior Amanda Riley.

Staff positions included Amanda Riley, editor; Chris Burton and Cody Mix, student life and individuals co-editors; Chris Thompson and Jeni McCurdy, academics and organizations co-editors; Alem Boukadoum and Courtney Joyner, sports co-editors.

YEARBOOK STAFF: (Front Row) Chris Thompson, Alem Boukadoum, Courtney Joyner, Amanda Riley. (Back Row) Jeni McCurdy, Chris Burton, Cody Mix.

HUNT AND PECK. Senior Coker types his newspape ry into the staff's compute

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NEWSPAPER STAFF: (Front Row) Jayson Cox, Leslie Helbig, Amy Young, Kristin Wilkerson. (Back Row) Tracy Thrasher, Jennifer Morrow, Samir Parikh, Jimmy Shannon, Neil Coker, Mrs. Kim Pearce.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Junior Susan Forrest and sophomores Tania Sievert and Chad Olsen look through pictures for sale at the yearbook signing party.

GOING FOR A FITTING. Junior Krysti Goldrick and senior Kristin Wilkerson fit a picture for a spread in the newspaper.

MODERN DAY MICHELANGELO. As an FHA project, sophomores Rebekah Cotton and Audrey Brister help paint Mrs. Boatman's art room.

ADMISSION FEE. Freshman Joel DeLaVega gives his entrance money to senior Tawni Burton, a student council member.

STUDENT COUNCIL. (Front Row) D'Ann Whitsell, Tawni Burton, Kristin Wilkerson, Greg Wise (Second Row) Jim Seeley, Paul Britt, Brian Eastin, Ashley Stroud, Chris Kryzak (Back Row) Melanie Barnett, Teresa Johnson, Jeni McCurdy, Mrs. Liane Murphy, Karen Nave, Susan Forrest, Misty Jackson.

FHA: (Front Row) Robyn Brinkman, Christie Yarbrough (Second Row) Keri Casazza, Joyce John, Mary Watson, Christi Castaner, Lisa Maples, Cindy Miller, Stephanie Cannon, Mary Lou Redden (Third Row) Kim Robbins, Rebekah Cotton, Vanessa Kempf, Mindi Shafer, D'Ann Whitsell, Mike Maxey, Audrey Brister, Melissa Helms, Rebecca Sassone, Andrea Wagoner (Top Row) Judy Ferguson, Sophi Punnoose, Wendy Webb, Chad Boerner, Brad Hutcheson, Jamie Matticks, Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Danny Lehmann, Chris Ziegenbein, Judy Simmons, Kay Thomas.

For scholarships, money comes in handy

MONEY MAKERS

"So this year, our goal is _____ dollars!" All major fundraising organizations said this at least one time throughout the year. The Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, and the National Honor Society, in particular, raised money.

The student council raised money to award scholarships to graduating seniors. Special qualifications must be met to be chosen for a scholarship.

"Throughout the year the student council does many things to raise the money for scholarships," said Student Council Sponsor Liane Murphy. "Homecoming is our biggy. This year we also did Match-up Mania, which really helped us out."

The National Honor Society is a group of seniors and juniors specially chosen for their academic and leadership ability and also for school participation. They too raised scholarship money.

"At the end of the year, two seniors receive scholarships," said sponsor Sharon Douglass. "We sold candy to raise the money. At Christmas we collected gifts and took them to the needy people and sang Christmas carols."

The Future Homemakers of America did more than just cook. They were involved in many other activities including fundraisers.

"This year we had cookbook sales and the Valentine's Dance to raise money," said Mrs. Margaret Ellis. "The money goes to two five hundred dollar scholarships awarded to two senior FHA members at the end of the year."

NHS. (Front Row) Heidi Hanson, Jessie Lewis, Soji John, Jenny Mason (Second Row) Jill Laughlin, Jennifer Douglass, Joe Orman, Laura Trewin, Brian Eastin, Kristen Wilkerson, Tawni Burton, Susan Forrest, Greg Blackard. (Third Row) Mike Jadlot, Jennifer Morrow, Leslie Hinson, D'Ann Whitsell, Misty Jackson, Shannan Henderson, Katania Castanada, Robin Brewer, Sapna Jacob, Suzanne Crittenden, Heather Sandburg, Davin Lee, Jason White. (Fourth Row) Karen Kithcart, Wendy Webb, Karen Vinson, Jill Christopherson, Cassie Dane, Brad Wehner, Neil Coker, Sophi Punoose, Tiffany Keng, Dennis Walker. (Back Row) Christi Yarbrough, Ashley Stroud, Todd Murphy, Andy Phillips, Fred Ferraro, Jacky Wilburn, Samir Parikh, Jennifer Jadlot, Rhonda Nisbett, Jamie Wright, Scott Houston.

After pressure of elections came fundraisers

MONEY MAKERS

"And, if you vote for me, I'll raise enough money so that we can have the prom in the White House!" These were the kinds of promises made on class officer election day.

After the votes were counted, however, officers undertook the enormous tasks of spearheading fundraisers and organizing service projects.

The most active money-makers were junior class officers, who had to raise money for the junior-senior prom.

"We have Elf Day, turkey sales, and the concession stand at all home basketball games, so I think we'll have a great prom," said junior class president Kelly Clay.

Senior class officers sold senior T-shirts and class posters in order to finance the senior class trip at the end of the year.

"We had enough money left over from last year to help finance our senior video," said class president Kristin Wilkerson, "but we hope to sponsor a powder puff football game in April to have enough money for everything.

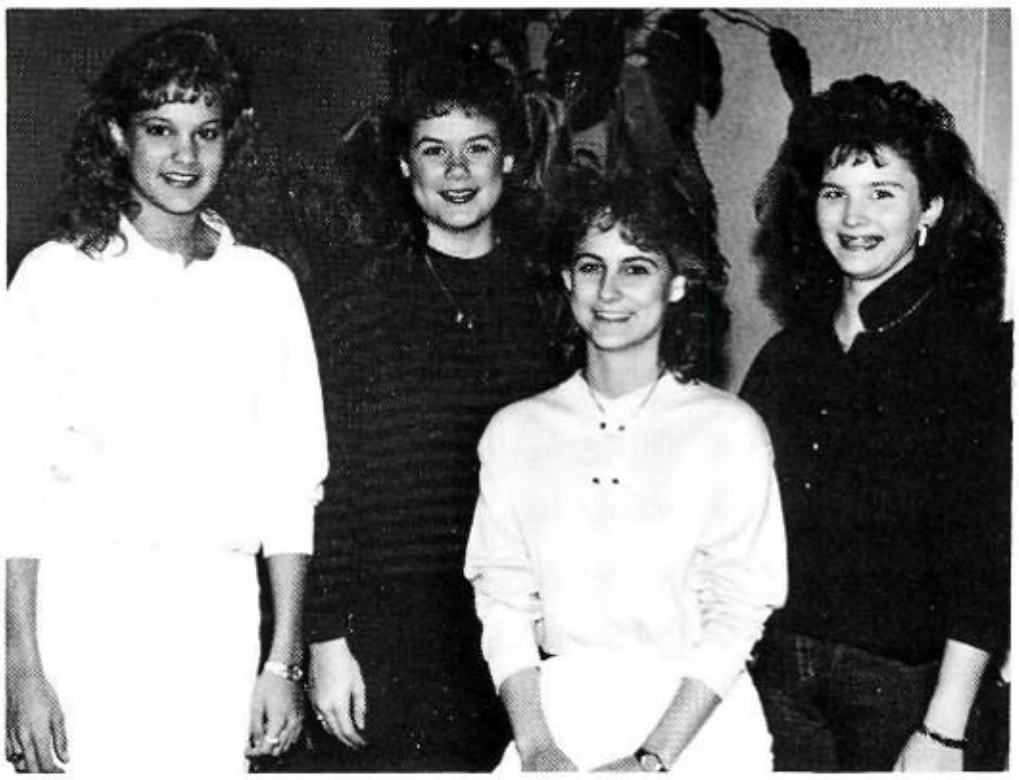
Sophomore and freshman classes, however, sponsored a canned food drive rather than trying to raise money.

"We aren't allowed to make money, so there really isn't that much to do," said sophomore class president Jason Jones. "Right now our project is collecting canned foods for the needy people in our community."

From the pressure and apprehension of elections, to the hard work and long hours of raising money and sponsoring worthwhile projects, being a class officer consisted of a lot of responsibility and leadership.

TURKEYS. Junior James Shannon delivers turkeys he sold.

MUSICAL ELECTIONS. C paigning for sophomore officers positions, Cour Joyner, Jason Jones, and C Kryzak perform a rap.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Stacey Palmer, secretary; Karen Kithcart, vice president; Kelly Clay, president; Aimee Strudwick, treasurer.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Rajeev Lal, treasurer; Shannon Laurito, president; Shelley Lee, vice president.

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SENIOR OFFICERS: Heidi Hanson, treasurer; Lisa Maples, vice president; Kristin Wilkerson, president; Jennifer Douglass, secretary.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Lokita Williamson, secretary; Jason Jones, president; Kelly Whitis, vice president, (not pictured Courtney Joyner, treasurer).

GROUP SESSION. Jill Christopherson, Nancy Barton, and Alem Boukadoum help in a skit telling about the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse.

PRESENTING .... Senior Tawni Burton, sponsor Eileen Keahey, and sophomore Michelle Madden prepare to go on stage for their part of the program.

PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH. Kids Saving Kids president Jacky Wilburn gives kids a few tips on ways to say "no" to drugs.

WORKING IN PAIRS. Junior Susan Forrest and sophomore Nancy Barton answer questions about drugs and alcohol.

New club sends positive message to youngsters

NEW COMERS

Showing kids that they can be successful in school, in life, and with their friends without the crutch of drugs or alcohol became the crusade of the newly-formed Kids Saving Kids organization.

Through programs that included skits and factual presentations, they delivered their message about the hazards of substance abuse to Coppell fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders.

Success of the group was evident from the positive feedback from teachers, parents, and the kids themselves, according to the organization's sponsor, Mrs. Eileen Keahey.

"I wish that all of our students could see the presentations that the group puts on," said Mrs. Keahey. "I think they would be really impressed with the work of those involved in the program."

"I wanted to be a part of this group so that in future years alcohol and drugs won't be as large as problem as it is now in high school," explained sophomore Nancy Barton. "I just wanted to help save younger generations."

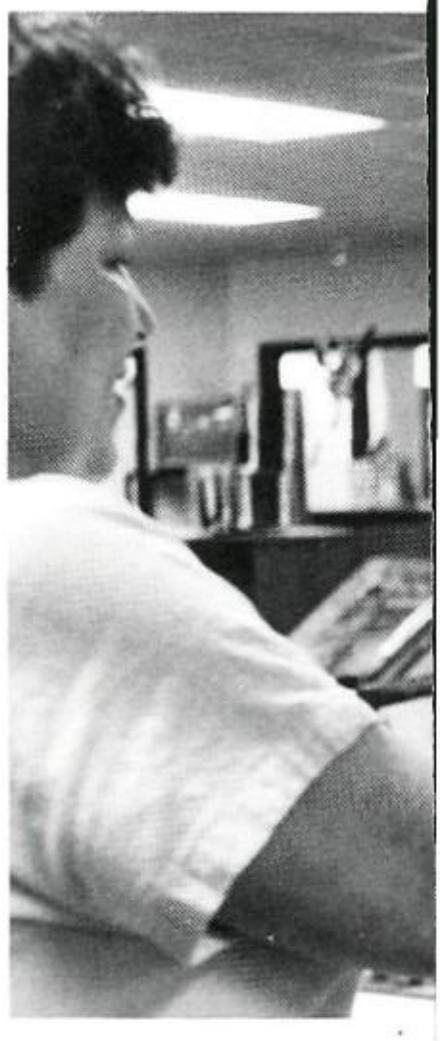
Superintendent David Stanfield, who learned about the program's success in other schools throughout the country, initiated Kids Saving Kids at Coppell High School.

KIDS SAVING KIDS: (Front Row) Keili Carter, Jill Christopherson, Brian Eastin, Tawni Burton, Alem Boukadoum. (Second Row) Leigh Coleman, Nancy Barton, Tracie Hunnicutt, Teresa Johnson, Mrs. Eileen Keahey (sponsor), Michelle Madden, Tracy Black, Nicole Hatcher, Heather Sandberg. (Back Row) Jacky Wilburn, Jim Seeley, Brent Walker, Jeff Clark, Eric Lance, Patricia Struthers.

LEND ME YOUR EARS. Freshmen Jodi Johnson, Rebecca Davis, and Abby Lockard listen to the storyteller that visited the Media Center.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Freshman Rusty Cobb, juniors Lee Ewing and Dan Sawyers, and senior Marlin Rath hold up a tree at the Christmas tree sales.

LIBRARY CLUB: (Front Row) Bill Heisroth, Jennifer Conger, Kim Wilkerson. (Middle Row) Damon Munson, Mari Starling, Linda Losinski, CeeJay Johnson. (Back Row) Matt Jordan, Jamie Matticks, Steve Wescoat, Wayne Wilder.



GIFT EXCHANGE. Freshman Keri Casazza receives a lollipop and bookmark from Mrs. Laura Edwards during National Library Week.

You're now the new kid in town

NEW COMERS

Being the new kid on the block isn't always easy. Until the people know him, he has to constantly prove himself. The same goes for new organizations on campus like the Library Club and the Industrial Arts Club.

The Library Club has competed in many competitions this year. They won fourth place in the Quiz Bowl Competition TALA State. The team consisted of Jennifer Conger, CeeJay Johnson, Bill Heisroth, and Steve Bailey.

"I am very proud of the team," said librarian Mrs. Laura Edwards. "They really worked hard to get all the way to state."

The Library Club participated in many activities. They attended District VII TALA, hosted storytellers and organized National Library Week activities.

"All projects done so far this year have been equally worthwhile," said Mrs. Edwards. "Our local library club pulls together to achieve the goals set before them."

The Industrial Arts Club also competed in Regional and State competitions. It was started because it is required be the TEA.

"The Industrial Arts Club has many benefits," said shop instructor Alan Linson. "Students get to have extra shop time, special outings, and field trips. This year we raised money for the activities by having Christmas tree sales and JV concession stands."

These new clubs have done very well considering this is only the Library Club's second year and the Industrial Arts Club's first year.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (Front Row) Mike Norton, Mike Dozier, Marlin Rath, Marc Stanfield. (Middle Row) Brian Morgan, Jason Rahn, Brent Walker, Alan Linson, Joe Callan, Luke Mallinson, Keith West, Pat Davis. (Back Row) Rusty Cobb, Mike Maxey, Chris Conner, Martin Dozier, Dominic O'Donnell, Jason Estes, Greg Blackard.

Out of Bounds

Some things never change, and CHS sports hold to tradition

The stands were full as the varsity football team hit the field on Friday nights in 1964, the first year for CHS to be open. There were no booster club, no band, no drill team. When half time rolled around, people would chat or take the usual stroll to the concession stand. Anybody who was anybody was seen there.

"We had tremendous community support back then," said Mr. Jim Mudd, athletic director. "Coppell was more rural then, and school events were the center attraction for the community."

Though high school games are no longer the main events in town, CHS sports have become bigger and better, according to Mr. Mudd. Football, basketball, and track attract the most attention today as back in '64; but volleyball and baseball have become hot sports also. With the recent addition of golf, tennis, and softball teams, athletics still have a solid place in the CHS curriculum.

To understand what an important tradition sports have been at CHS since the school first opened, you need only to look at the awards proudly displayed in the packed trophy cases lining the main hall of the north building.

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CLOUD NINE. Sophomore Misty Jackson and juniors Scott Freda and Karen Kithcart celebrate the Varsity's first win. A throng of students poured onto the field after the game was over to congratulate the players.

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When you hit rock bottom, The only way to go is up

"Hit, crash, bang!" These were not the sounds made by the '86-'87 Cowboys, but instead they were the ones made by the '87-'88 Cowboys. It began with intense training in the off-season, and they worked up to a 4-6 record.

"We feel that coming off the 0-10 season and going 4-6 this year was a giant step for Coppell's football program," said Head Coach Ken Shaver. "The step from AA to AAA has been a big one that took us two years to make."

Even though their record didn't show it, the varsity members felt they played hard and stayed together as a team.

"We got along well, and when you lose as much as we do, you come together as a team; but when you win, sometimes you get cocky and become individuals," said senior Joe Orman.

Disappointed by its losses, the Varsity tried to psyche themselves up for the next Friday night game.

"Each week we try to regroup and come back and win," explained quarterback Jeff Cleveland, junior.

The JV looked to have a promising season, but being plagued by the no pass/no play rule, they lost players and ended up combining with the freshman team. Their hard work ended up in a 3-5-2 season record.

"The season started out pretty good, but as we started losing, our spirits went down," said sophomore Patrick Hudson.

When the season was over, Cowboys could only look forward to a new district and a new season.

VARSITY: (Front Row) Chad Boerner, Jason White, Matt Cook, Brett Ferguson, Dennis Walker, Paul Zosel, Jeff Cleveland, Joe Orman, Eric Melton, Wayne Wilder. (Second Row) Mike Jadlot, Lenny Poulson, Zac Hartman, Kirk Grau, Steve Wescoat, Robbie Milam, Jay Praytor, Eric Hill, Clint Brock, Mike Dozier, Brad Hutcheson. (Back Row) Rich Wagnon, Skip Williams, Mike Walker, Doug Blevins, Coach Mike Webb, Coach Lynn Whitaker, CoachDave Curliss, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Coach Mark McCorkle, Coach Ken Shaver, Coach Mike Newton, Coach Kevin Harris, Hector Rivera, Scott Freda, Robert Wright.

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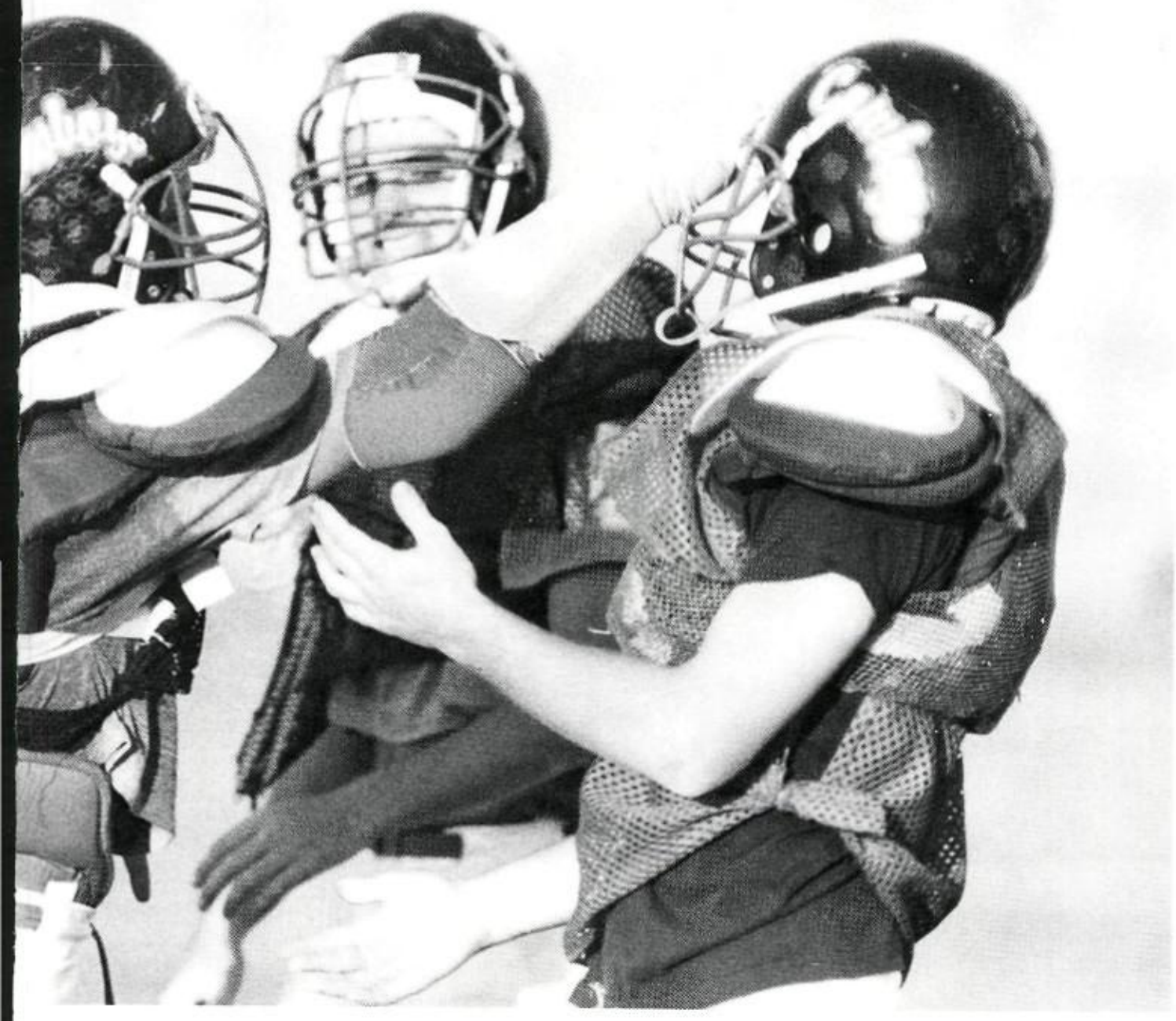

"WAY TO GO!" Junior Jay Praytor congratulates senior Brett Ferguson for a good play in an afternoon practice during the last part of the season.

WAY TO GO! Coach Ken Shaver congratulates junior Kirk Grau after the last game of the season. Showing their excitement, the team had drenched Coach Shaver with the water bucket only moments before.

READY, AIM, FIRE! Junior Jeff Cleveland throws a pass as senior Lenny Poulsen blocks.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Senior Brett Ferguson catches a pass during pregame warm-ups.

HELP ME! HELP ME! Senior Lenny Poulsen lays on the field as Senior Steve Wescoat rushes to help his fallen teammate.

SECOND EFFORT. Junior Mike Jadlot drags a Princeton Panther for some extra yardage.

INTENSE. The Cowboys think about their Homecoming game against Bonham.

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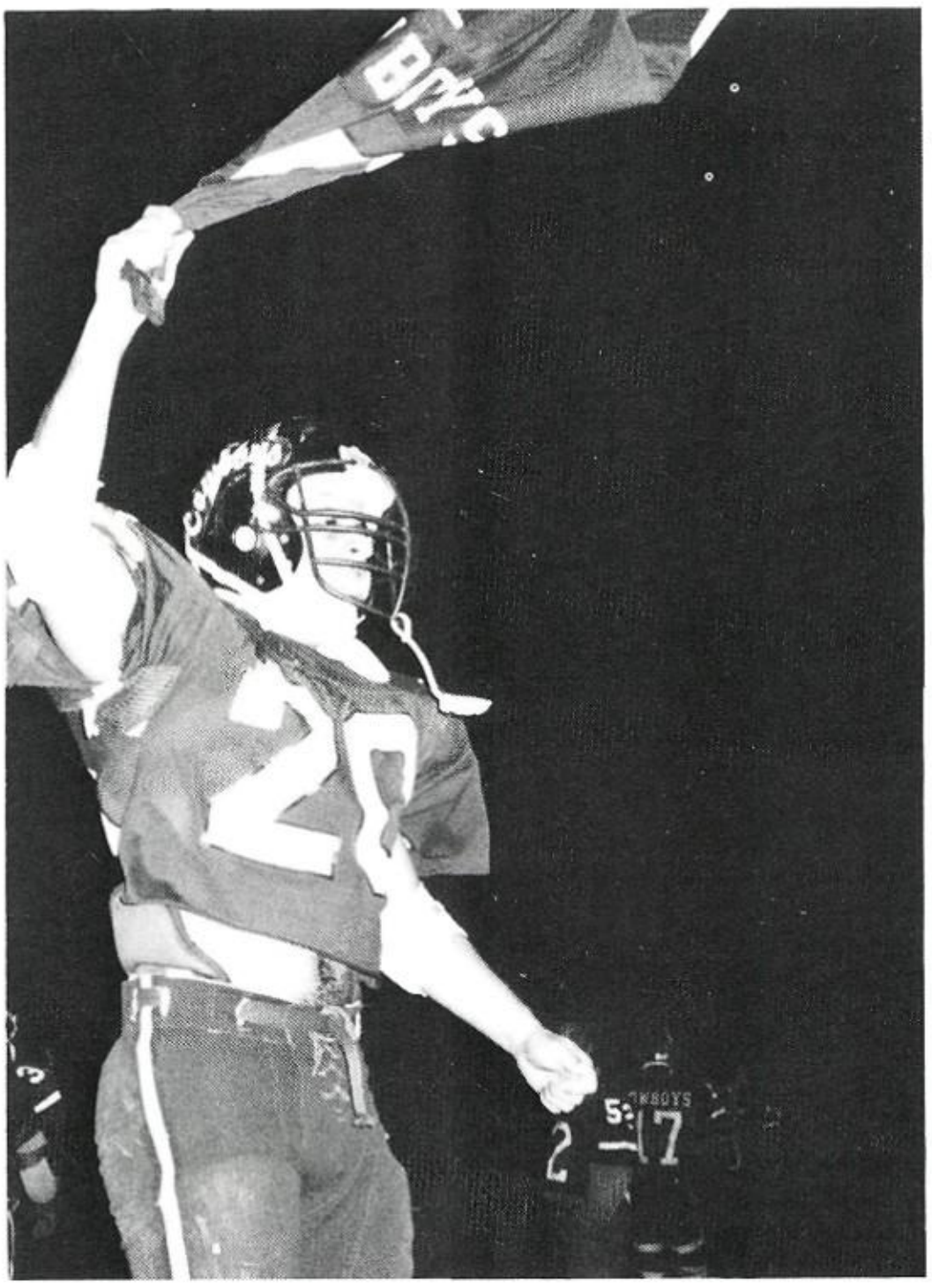
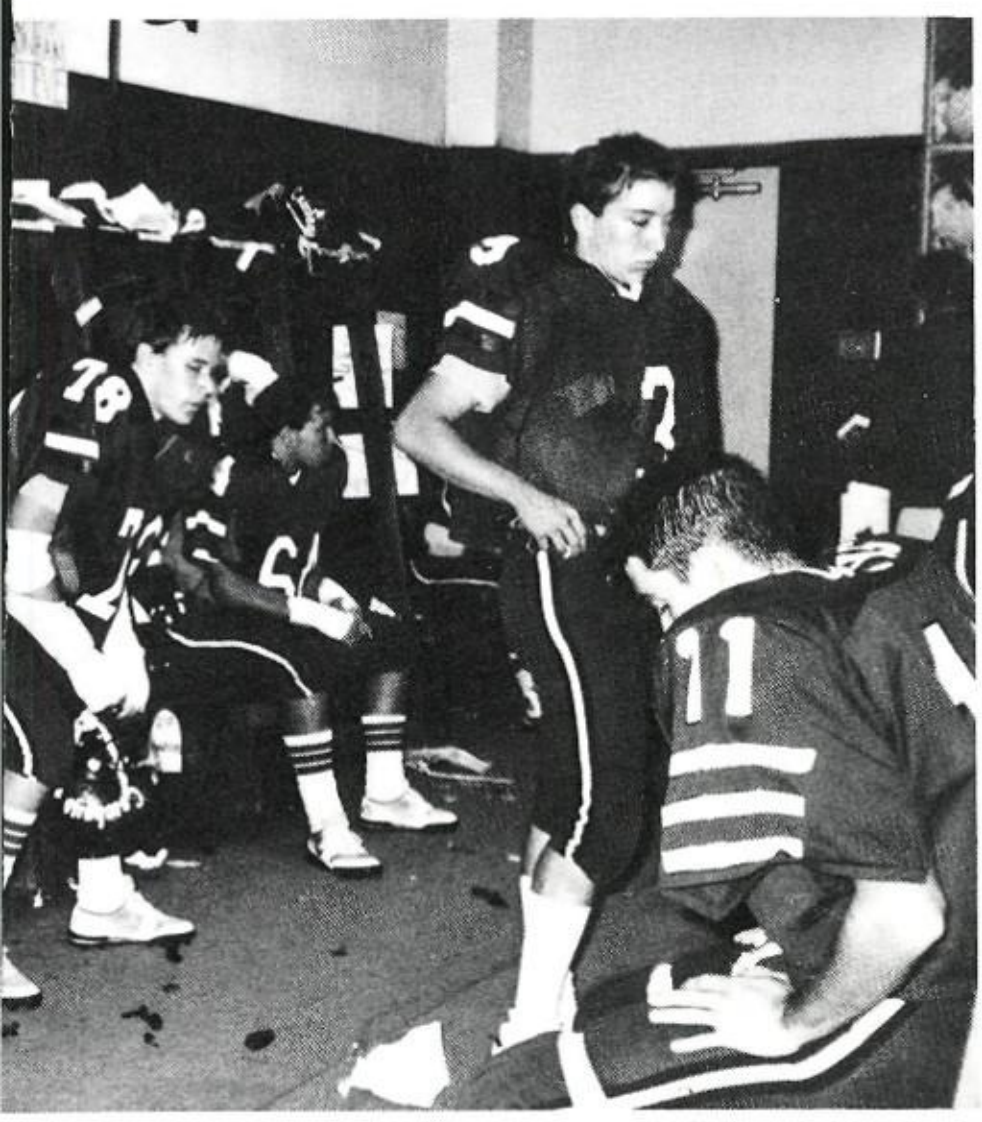


VARSITY

Opponent	Score
Pilot Point	15-40
Aubrey	35-7
Lake Dallas	13-14
Princeton	32-7
Frisco	6-55
Wylie	3-28
Commerce	9-27
Bonham	7-20
Whitesboro	40-0
Farmersville	14-7

STAND UP AND HOLLER! Junior Hector Rivera swings a jersey to excite the crowd during the final game of the season.



BUSTIN' LOOSE. Junior Jimmy Howle and senior Eric Hill lead the Cowboys through the victory sign made by varsity cheerleaders.

UGH! Freshman player Brannon Barrett is tackled by two Lake Dallas players.

Freshman
Season Record
6-0

Junior Varsity
Season Record
3-5-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (Front Row) Rusty Cobb, Victor Diaz, Tyrone Elmore, Richard McGahan, Randy Ransom, Mitch Cook, Dominic O'Donnell, Aaron Thedford, Brannon Barrett, Randy Songer. (Second Row) John Turner, Jeff Huhtanen, Kevin Grant, Andrew Marek, Theo Mallinson, Chris Conner, Michael Abelino, Larry Ransom, Ricky Edwards. (Back Row) Mike Walker, Don Brumbagh, Mike Sawyers, Kyle Thomas, Coach Dave Curliss, Coach Mark McCorkle, Joe Callan, David Garvin, Craig Kepner.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: (Front Row) Dustin Clark, Cl Hightower, Brett Houser, Mike Neely, Courtney Joyner, Mike I rales, Patrick Yeats. (Second Row) Wesley Turner, Roy Foster, M Johnson, Steve Boatman, Steve Greer, Mike Maxey, Ben Edwa (Back Row) Travis Nokes, Keith West, Marc Matney, Patrick H son, Coach Kevin Harris, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Pete Scanl Chris Denman, John Struthers, Mike Walker.

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THROUGH THE UPRIGHTS. Sophomore Chad Hightower kicks a field goal for the JV team as junior Matt Cook holds.

ANYWHERE BUT UP. Freshman quarterback Dominic O'Donnell is prevented from going airborne by a Lake Dallas player.

.A. "THE BOZ." Junior Steve Boatman prepares himself on JV **ense.**

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Bi-district Blockade

"Statebound." That was the word going through everyone's mind as the Cowgirls' volleyball team rolled to a 14-0 district season. Overall, the Cowgirls were 23-6 in only their second year of 3-A play.

The Cowgirls only lost once to a 3-A team, that loss going to Wills Point at bi-district, the first round of the playoffs. This was the second year that the Cowgirls had lost at bi-district. A disappointing end to an otherwise excellent season.

"There was no individual person. It was a team effort. We won and lost as a team," said sophomore Jodi Burton.

The team spirit and effort seemed to be the most dominant characteristic about this team.

"I loved it because we all got along as a team. I felt like the three seniors took charge and led the team as far as we got. I'm just happy we made it to the playoffs," senior Jennifer Jadlot said.

The unexpected loss and quick elimination from the state playoff race was a definite let-down for the Cowgirls. Many of the players felt that they could have gone further; some even thought that this was the year they should have gone to state.

"Overall, it was a pretty exciting season. Bi-district was a disappointment because we didn't play to our potential," said senior Tawni Burton.

Throughout the course of the season there were the regular, daily after-school practices as well as other preparations for each upcoming match.

"We work out from 4:00 to 5:30 everyday," said sophomore Lisa Monkress, "Before each game we say a prayer and then yell and try to get ourselves psyched up. Looking back at the season, most considered it a success and with four sophomores playing at the varsity level, the foundation for a successful future is definitely there.

POWER SPIKER. Sophomore Melanie Ferguson spikes the ball as Jodi Burton (20) prepares to help.

VARSITY

Lake Worth	won	Princeton	won	Princeton	won
F.W. Christian	won	C.R. Tourney	2nd Place	Bonham	won
Northwest	won	Bonham	won	L.W. Tourney	1st Place
Frisco Tourney	4th place	Frisco	won	Frisco	won
Denton	won	Whitesboro	won	Whitesboro	won
Pilot Point	won	Wylie	won	Keller	lost
Wylie	won	Pilot Point	won	Wills Point	lost
Commerce	won	Commerce	won		

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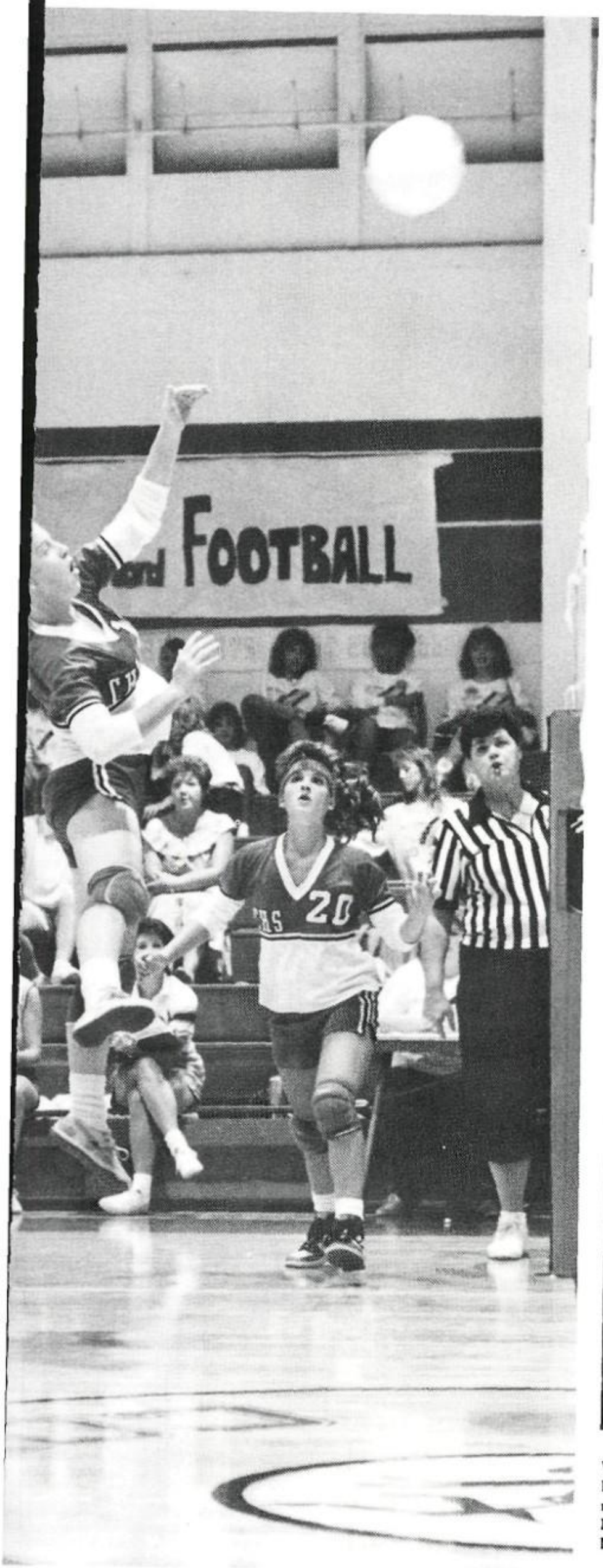
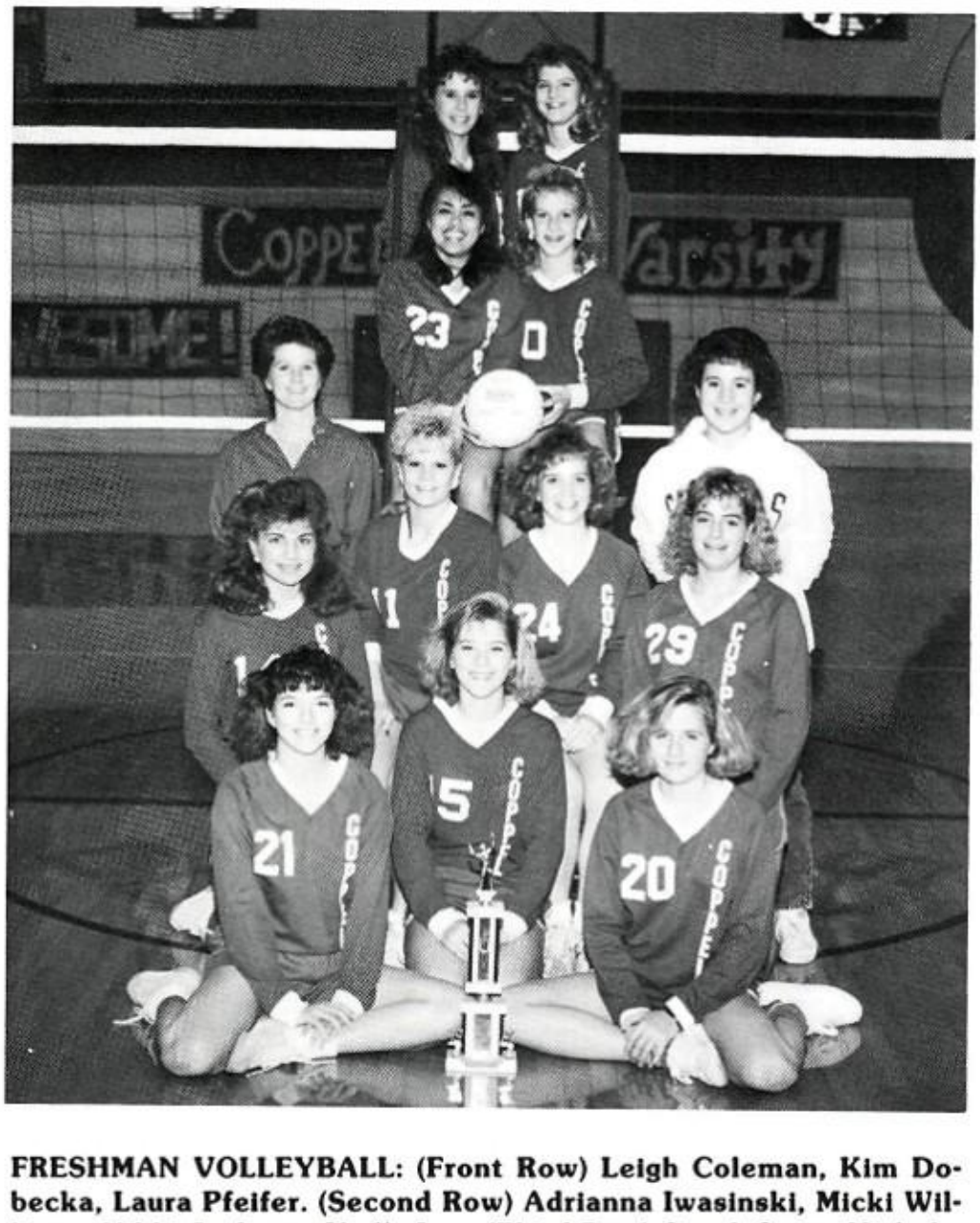


BACK OVER THE NET. Senior Wendy Webb spikes the ball during a district volleyball game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. (First Row) Tracie Hunnicutt, Gina Laurito, Melanie Ferguson. (Second Row) Jodi Burton, trainer Kim Wilkerson, Sherri Barrow, manager Jennifer Morrow, Lisa Monkress. (Third Row) Head Coach Glenda McKee, Tawni Burton, Jill Laughlin, manager Siv Lauv, Asst. Coach Susan Nichols. (Back Row) Wendy Webb, Jennifer Jadlot.

PERFECTING HER SERVE. Sophomore Tracie Hunnicutt practices her serve in pre-game warm-ups before a junior varsity game.

SHE OUGHT TO BE IN THE PROS. Sophomore Jennifer Orman shows that professional serve in junior varsity game.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: (Front Row) Leigh Coleman, Kim Dobecka, Laura Pfeifer. (Second Row) Adrianna Iwasinski, Micki Williams, Nikki Jackson, Shelly Lee. (Third Row) Coach Susan Nichols, Jeni McCurdy. (Fourth Row) Georgia Bazan, Brooke Howle. (Back Row) Shannon Laurito, Misty Mayfield.

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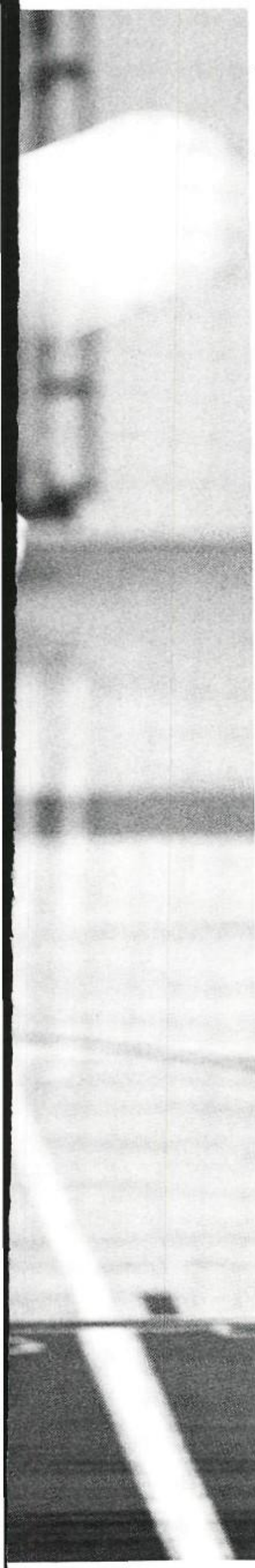


Learning Experience

A learning experience. The freshman and junior varsity volleyball players saw this season as just that.

The JV team's final record of 13-7 earned it second place in district. The freshman team was 8-8 for the season with a 4-2 district record and also placed second in their district.

"I felt that the season went very well. We learned how to set and spike the ball with more skill," said freshman Shannon Laurito.

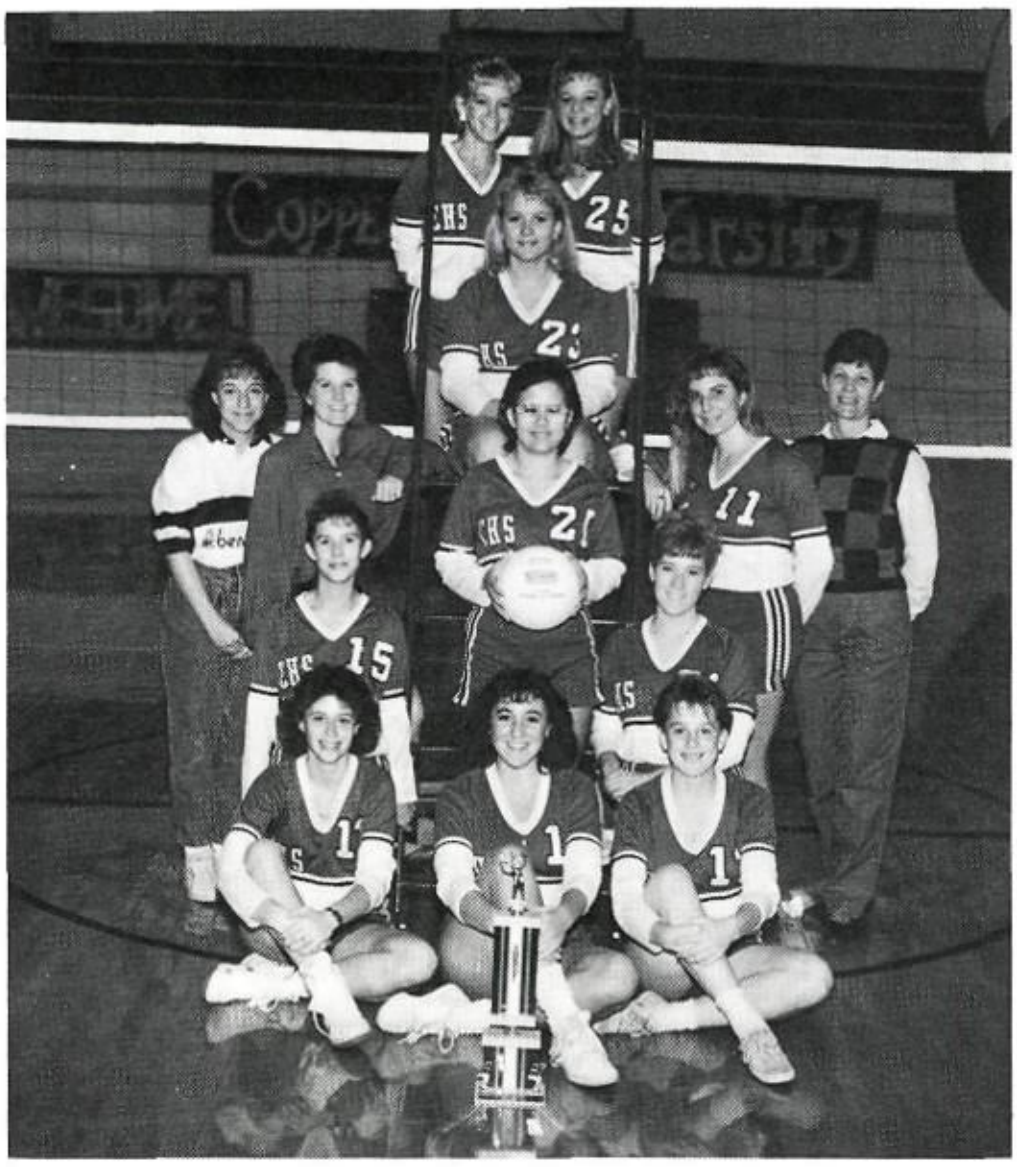
JV players cited unity among team members as a key factor in the success of their season.

"We all worked well together, and there wasn't just one special person. We all contributed to the team," said sophomore Tracie Hunnicutt.

The hopes of moving up to the varsity level were definitely there as the season progressed.

"I was happy for all the seniors, but I never played much at the varsity games," said sophomore Melanie Ferguson.

Though the first place spot in district eluded both teams, players were certainly not ashamed of the second place position they earned.



JV VOLLEYBALL: (Front Row) Tracie Hunnicutt, Gina Laurito, Melanie Ferguson. (Second Row) Christy Ouzts, Jennifer Orman. (Third Row) Wendy Seymour, Coach Susan Nichols, Souella Music, Nicky Pierce, Coach Glenda McKee. (Fourth Row) Melissa Grau. (Back Row) Kelley Whitis, Laura Ferguson.

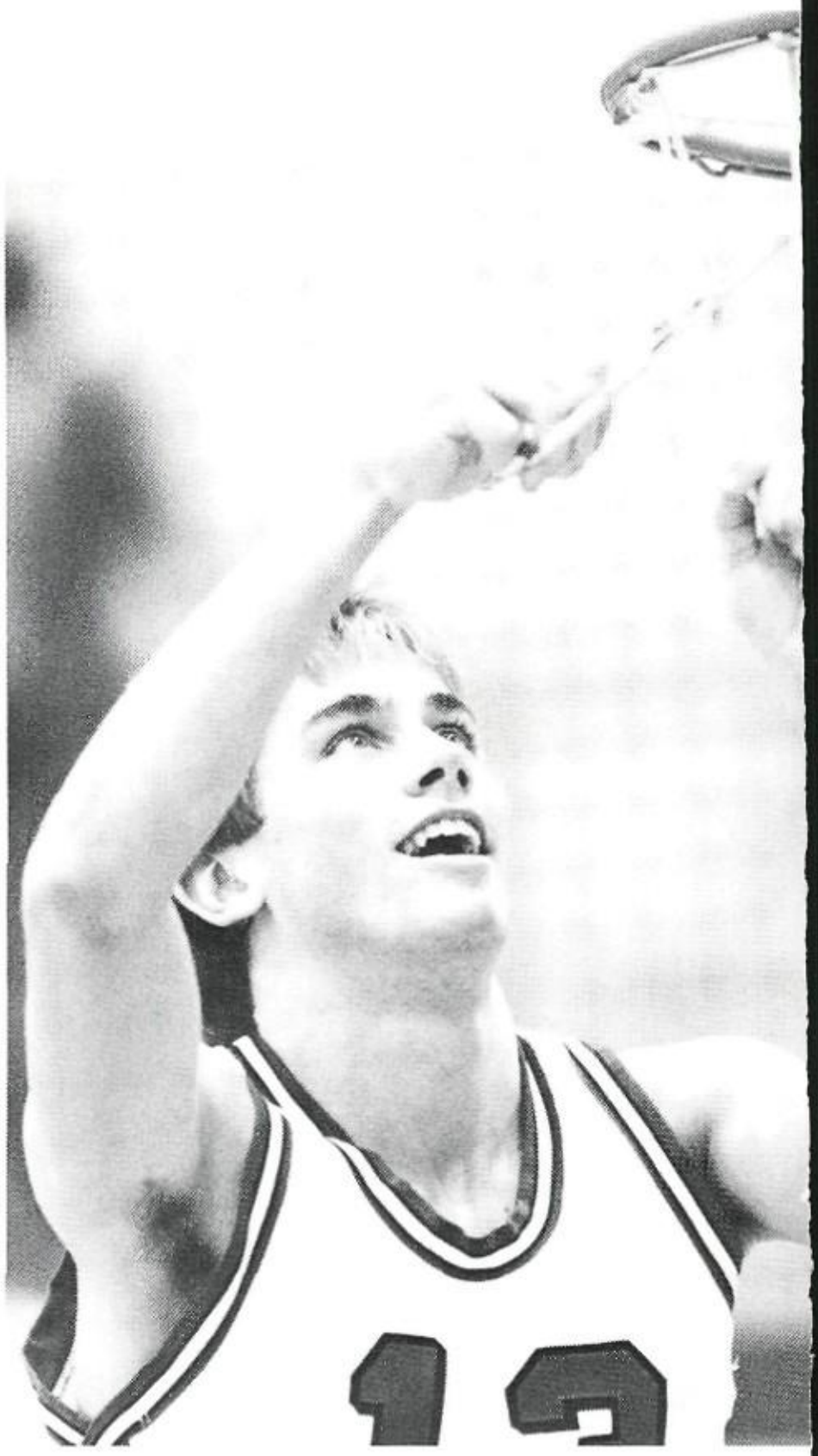
JV

Opponent	
Lake Worth	Won
Ft. Worth	Won
Northwest	Won
Aubrey	Won
Frisco	Lost
Allen	Lost
Denton	Won
Pilot Point	Won
Southwest	Won
Greenville	Won
Paschal	Lost
Wylie	Won
Commerce	Won
Bonham	Won
Whitesboro	Won
Eastern Hills	Lost
Everman	Lost
Pilot Point	Lost
Princeton	Won
Frisco	Lost

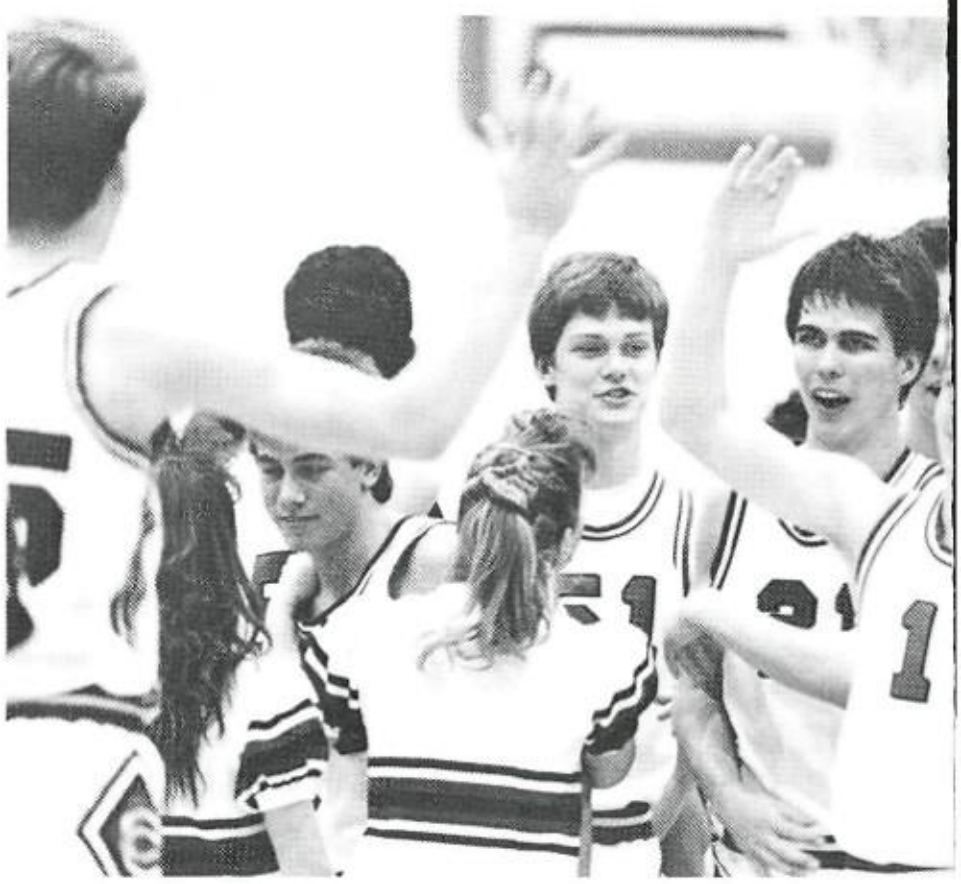
Freshman Record
8-8

SEATED. Junior Jason White works against a Hillsboro defender. Cowboys won the game and advanced to regionals.

STARRY EYED. Senior Eric Melton cuts down the net after the bi-district playoff game. Cowboys won the game 78-60.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Jeff Cleveland, Jason White, Kevin Davis, Brian Calhoun, Robert Wright, Mike Jadlot. (Back Row) Davin Lee, Jeff Clark, Billy Heisroth, trainer Doug Blevins, Asst. Coach Mark McCorkle, Head Coach Mike Ray, Asst. Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Eric Melton, Fred Ferraro, Jason Cain.



CONGRATULATIONS! Several Cowboys celebrate their victory over Forney in the bi-district playoffs. Cowboys won the game easily 78-60.

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Almost Heaven

It was the game the Cowboys had been waiting for all year, the most important game of the season. Now, every game was the most important because every game could be the last.

The team had made it to the regional semi-finals at East Texas State University against Hughes Springs. With the game tied at the end of regulation, the two teams went into overtime. The Cowboys couldn't quite hold on, losing by only one point, 67-66.

After last year's disappointing loss to Kaufman at the bi-district playoffs, the Cowboys were looking to go much further this year. As it turned out, the Cowboys did, reaching regionals and losing a heartbreaker to Hughes Springs in overtime.

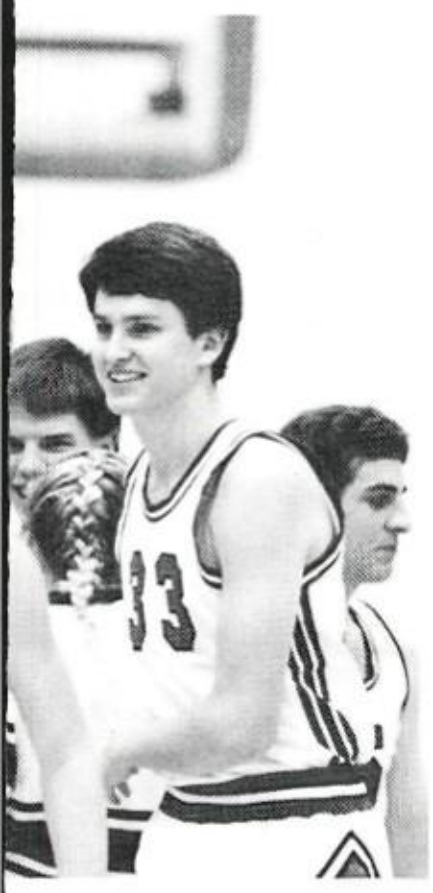
"Hughes Springs shot the ball well from outside, especially from the 3-point line where they were 8-14," said Assistant Coach Dwayne Gerlich. "They hit some crucial 3-pointers at the end that really broke our backs. I'll be thinking about that game until next year."

The Cowboys dominated district 11-AAA and rolled to a 14-0 district record with many players receiving individual honors. Cowboys' starting five and their sixth man received all-district honors. Davin Lee was named the district's most valuable player, and Mike Jadlot was named to the first team. Jason White and Brian Calhoun were selected for the second team while Jeff Cleveland and Robert Wright earned honorable mentions. Davin was also named to the first team all-region, and Brian, third team all-region.

"I'd say that our coaching, good work habits, and talent took us as far as we went," said junior Jason White.

The Cowboys' starting five and sixth man are all returning for the '88-89 campaign along with some promising players from the junior varsity ranks.

Junior Jeff Cleveland summed up the year: "After the thrill of reaching the regional playoffs and realizing how close we were to the state tournament, we really have the desire to work harder next year and achieve our ultimate goal of bringing the state championship back to Coppell."



VARSITY

Northwest	71 50	Gainesville	69 81	Frisco	82 45
Springtown	70 49	McKinney	68 60	Wylie	69 29
Lancaster	57 79	Allen	59 67	Commerce	57 53
Carroll	82 60	Northwest	54 41	Bonham	51 36
Ferris	67 74	Princeton	68 50	Whitesboro	70 44
Lake Dallas	78 62	Frisco	59 44	Farmersville	98 67
Krum	68 56	Commerce	60 44	Archer City	52 59
Springtown	69 40	Bonham	62 45	Forney	78 60
F.W. Christian	64 41	Wylie	71 42	Hillsboro	70 62
Bridgeport	66 46	Whitesboro	74 50	Hughes Springs	66 67
Carroll	41 39	Farmersville	68 32		
Northwest	76 47	Princeton	83 44		

Winning Tradition

After the two previous junior varsity teams combined for a 39-1 record, the '87-88 JV had a tough act to follow. With a final record of 16-8 and a district record of 6-1, most players felt that the team did a pretty good job.

"I like how we matured - we were a lot more patient at the end of the year and learned better shot selection," said sophomore Brett Houser.

The JV team, which consisted of almost all sophomores, had a great deal to learn during the season.

"I think we learned to play as a team better and we worked more as a unit toward the end of the year," sophomore Russell White said.

The JV, a team which is supposed to gain experience for the varsity ranks, also worked as a team for the varsity to scrimmage.

"Working out with the Varsity made us more physical for the tougher teams such a Frisco and Commerce," said sophomore Eric Lance.

"The season was a good one," said Coach Dwayne Gerlich."We matured as a team as the season went on, and games we lost at the beginning we could have won at the end. At the beginning, we were a young, inexperienced team and we just took a while to gel."

The junior varsity ended up with an impressive record after a slow start. With the season over, the question now is "Can next year's JV keep up with the winning tradition?"

PERFECTED JUMPSHOT. Freshman Scott McCrady shoots a jumpshot over an opponent in a freshman basketball game.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Joseph Mathew, Aaron Gross, Matt Johnson, Brian Rogers, Walter Smith, Danny Smith. (Back Row) Jon Mohr, Eric Phillips, Terence Griggs, Coach Mark McCorkle, Rajeev Lal, Soji John, Hang Lauv.

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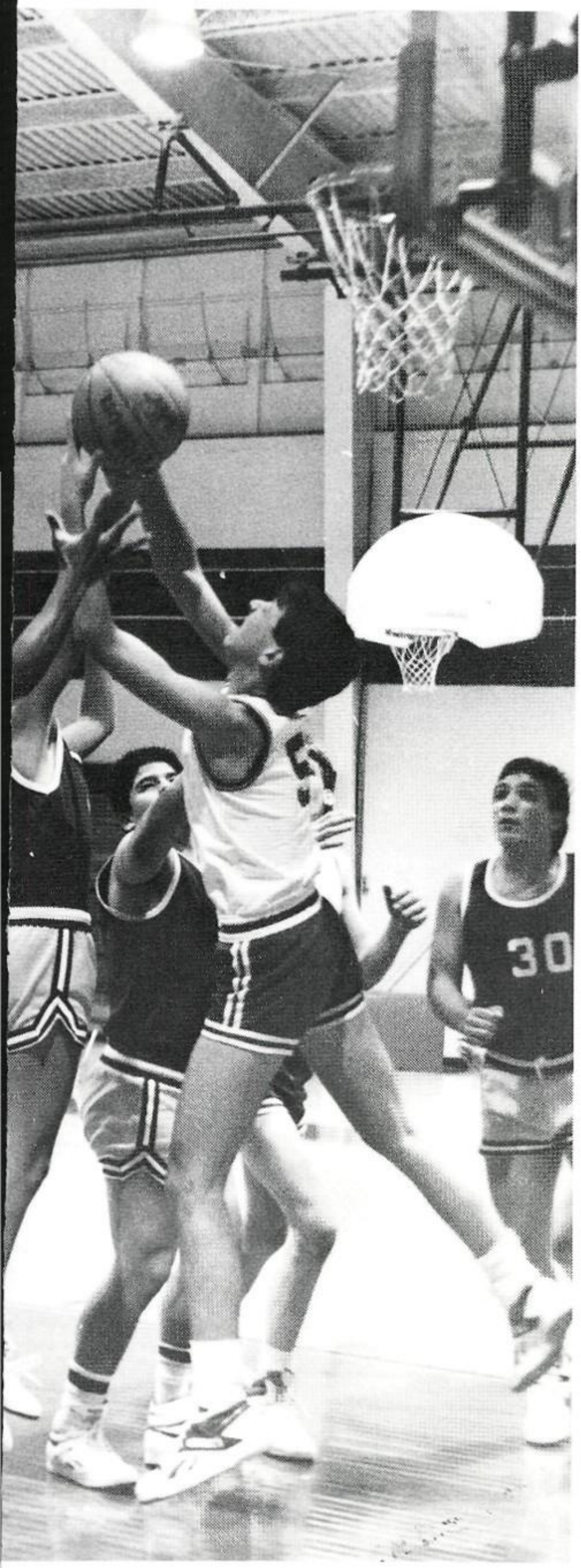
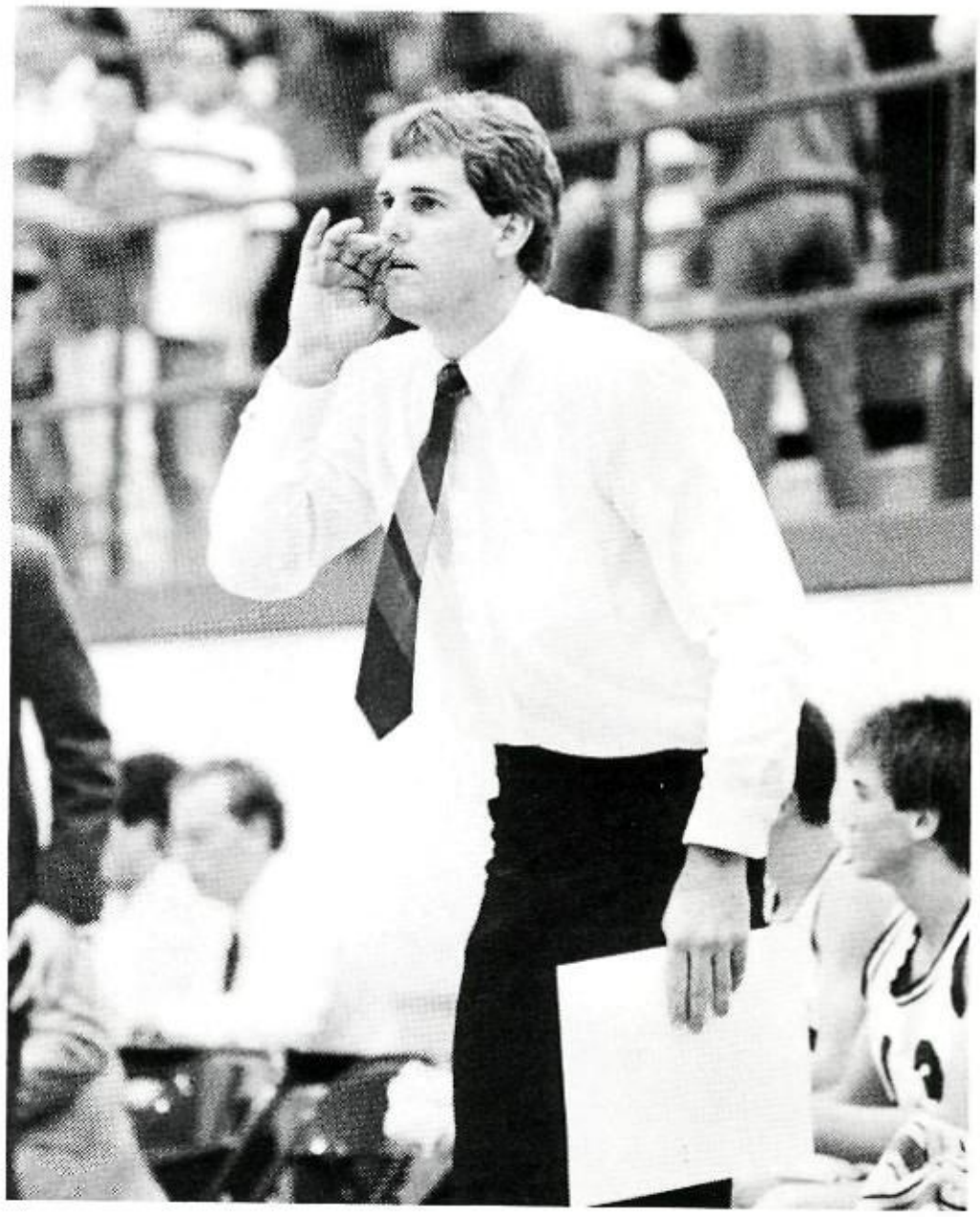
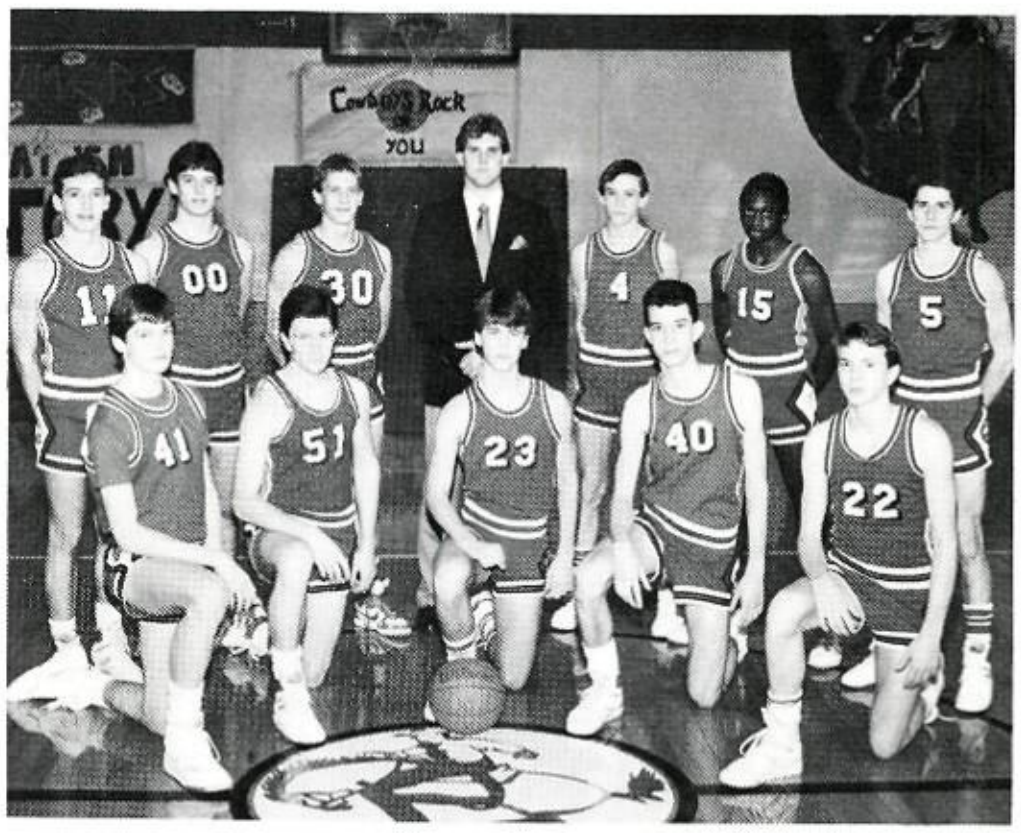


R-E-B-O-U-N-D! Freshmen Terence Griggs and Aaron Gross fight opponents for a rebound.

DOESN'T KNOW THE WORD "LOSE." Coach Dwayne Gerlich shows off the coaching that has made the JV 36-9 for the past two years.





JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front Row) Ted Metcalf, Mike Arwine, Russell White, Alem Boukadoum, Eric Lance. (Back Row) Jason Jones, Brett Houser,Aaron Dorn, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Vic Vannatta, Gordon White, Jessie Lewis.

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District Domination

When the '87-88 basketball season was over, the teams in district 11-AAA didn't know what had hit them. For the second consecutive year the varsity girls' basketball team posted a 20+ win season. The Cowgirls also had what many believe was the longest winning streak in school history, which reached twenty games.

"It was a great season," said Head Coach Laura Springer. We won all three of our tournaments; we were very competitive; we played team oriented ball; and I've got three of my starting five back for next year."

The team placed first in district with a 14-1 district record. They were eliminated, however, from the state playoff race by Kaufman in the bi-district game.

The players also received many individual awards. Sophomore Jodi Burton was named the District 11-AAA most valuable player. Seniors Tawni Burton and Jennifer Jadlot were named to the district's first team. Sophomore Melanie Ferguson was named to the second team while sophomores Tracie Hunnicutt and Lisa Monkress received honorable mentions. Coach Springer was named the district's Coach of the Year.

"We had a good season and we all worked well together," said sophomore Lisa Monkress. "This year we won district, but next year we're going all the way to state."

Most cited the team's togetherness and closeness as a team as the dominant factor in their success.

"We all played as a team, and by doing that we won the district title," said sophomore Melanie Ferguson.

Many also felt that the play of the two seniors was a large part of the team's success.

"Tawni (Burton) and I have seen the Cowgirl basketball team improve 100 percent!" said senior Jennifer Jadlot. "I couldn't ask anything more from the sophomores this year. Knowing Tawni and I left as district champs makes me proud to be a Cowgirl."

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Tawni Burton, Lisa Monkress, Jennifer Jadlot, Melanie Ferguson, Jodi Burton, Tracie Hunnicutt, Karen Vinson, Kelly Bellamy, Shelly Lee. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Diana Raines, manager Jennifer Morrow, Coach Laura Springer.

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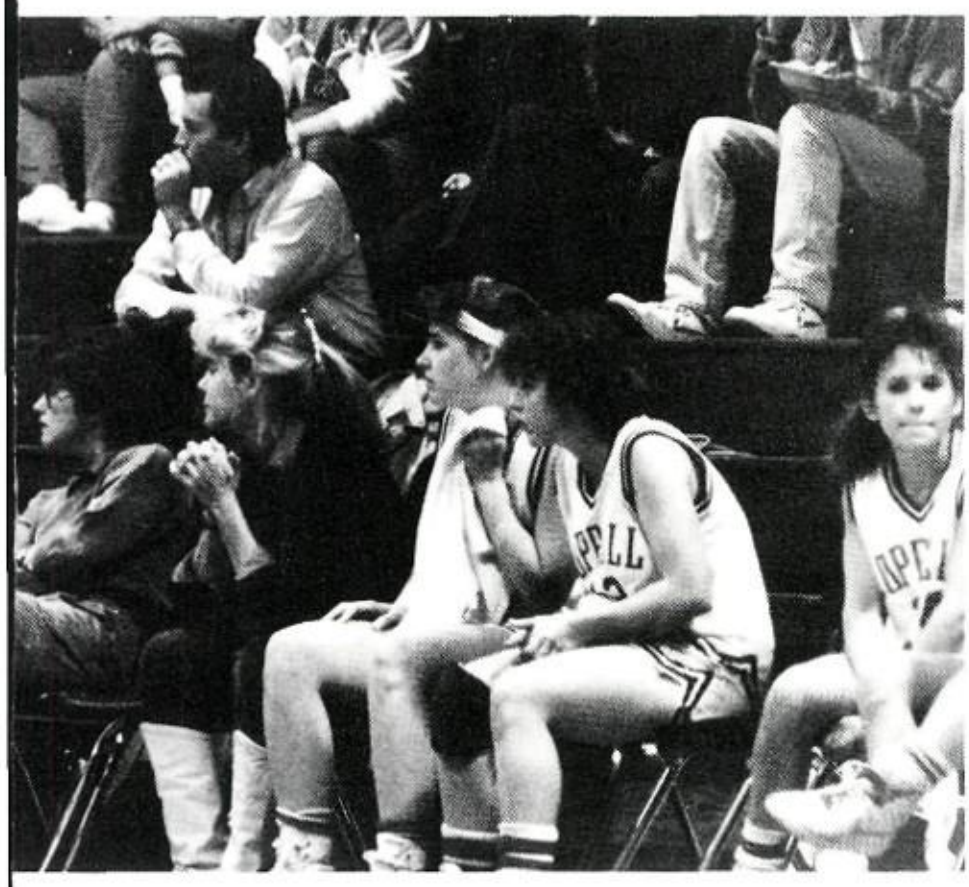
COMPLETE CONCENTRATION. Sophomore Jodi Burton shoots a free-throw in the bi-district game against Kaufman. Cowgirls lost the game 49-47.

VARSITY

Bridgeport	47	42	Irving Nimitz	65	27
Kaufman	46	55	F.W. Nolan	59	56
Aledo	53	30	Princeton	63	43
Krum	51	53	Frisco	45	42
Southlake			Commerce	60	46
Carroll	57	52	Bonham	53	47
Pilot Point	52	35	Wylie	48	37
Kaufman	37	25	Whitesboro	71	27
Frisco	53	44	Farmersville	55	22
Whitesboro	77	31	Princeton	65	31
F.W. Christian	68	29	Frisco	51	56
Bridgeport	52	42	Wylie	44	39
Southlake			Commerce	46	37
Carroll	58	51	Bonham	58	43
Farmersville	76	25	Frisco	48	40
Allen	54	35	Kaufman	49	47



TENSE MOMENT. Coach Laura Springer and the rest of the Cowgirl bench watch anxiously during the Kaufman bi-district game.

Thinning Ranks

It was the same old story. Again, there were not enough girls for both a freshman and a JV team in girls' basketball. With a team composed of one junior, one sophomore, and nine freshmen, the Cowgirls ended up winning only a few games.

"It was very hard playing with just a few girls because you aren't used to most of the people you play with," said sophomore Jennifer Orman. "They are always being moved up from the freshman team, and you don't get to practice much with them."

Even though the JV lost many games, they managed to pull together and squeeze out a few wins.

"I don't remember who we were playing, but we were behind and came back and won by two points," said freshman Stacey White, vaguely remembering one of the few highlights of the season.

The JV's record may not have reflected many accomplishments, but most players felt that they really learned a lot from their experiences.

"I learned this year that you have to play as a team to win," said freshman Sara Freeman.

REJECTION. Freshman Jennifer Owens has the ball knocked away by a Lady Coon in a JV tournament.

"MOVE OUT OF MY WAY!" Freshman Sara Freeman drives through with authority to make a layup in a JV game.

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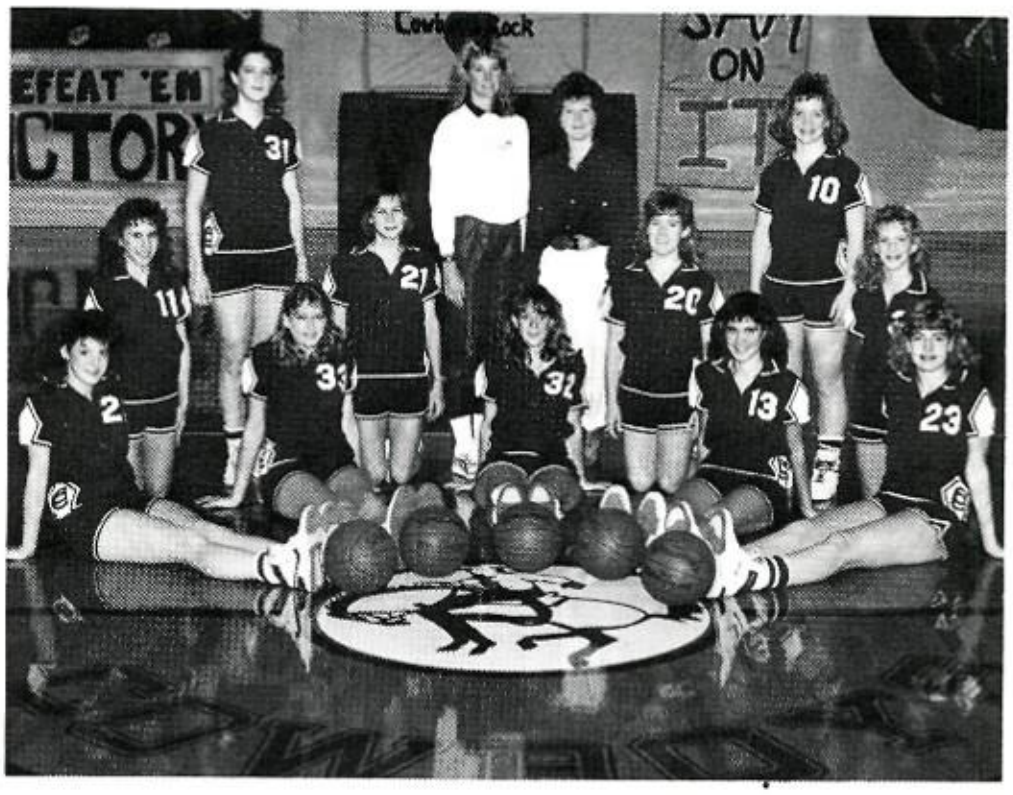
"BOO!" Freshman Stacey White keeps her composure as a Lady Coon attempts to block her shot during a game in the Coppell JV tournament.

GET IN THE BASKET. Freshman Shannon Laurito watches hopefully as her shot goes toward the basket during a JV tournament.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Jennifer Owens, Jennifer Davis, Kelly Bellamy, Stacey White, Shelly Lee. (Second Row) Shannon Laurito, Sara Freeman, Jennifer Orman, Brooke Howle. (Back Row) Carie Jenson, Coach Diana Raines, Coach Susan Nichols, Nikki Jackson.

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Gaining Fame

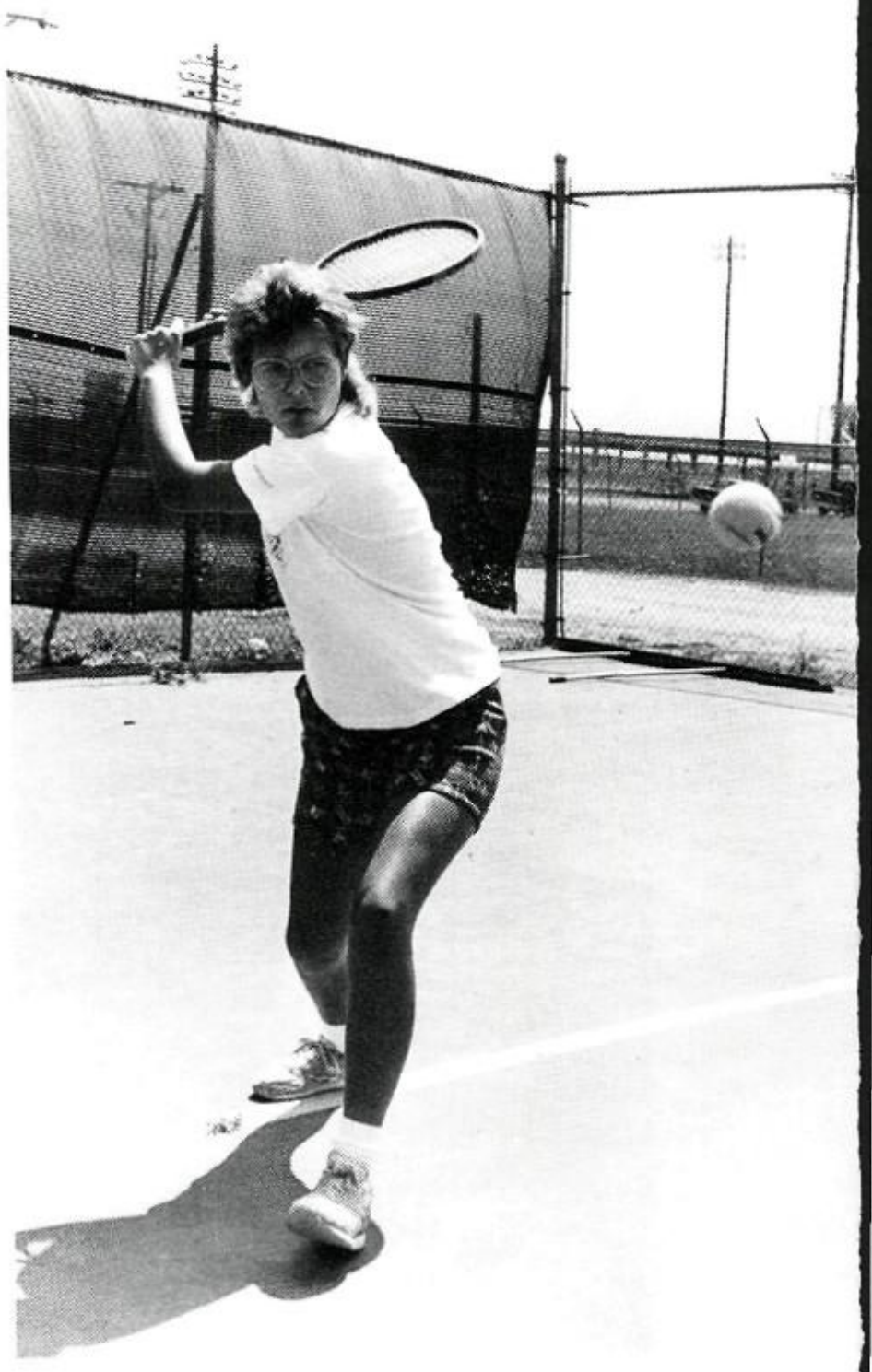
Tennis took on a whole new look with the creation of a Frontenis team in addition to the regular tennis teams. The four tennis players that comprised the new team became the first and only junior Frontenis team in the United States.

As the national team, juniors Brad Blazoff, Ashley Smith, Evan Smith, and Daniel Van Overschelde competed at a professional tournament in Acapulco to gain experience for their trip to France in September when they will represent the U.S. in the world championship contest.

"It took a while to get used to Frontenis because the ball is unpredictable, but then I really began to enjoy it," said Daniel. "We hope to get at least the silver medal in the world championship."

Girls' tennis claimed fame also as they captured first place in district. Junior Simone Claus placed first in district singles and advanced to regionals, then lost in the first round at state.

The boys' team made took third place in district with Daniel Van Overschelde placing second in singles.



GIRLS' TENNIS: (Front Row) Rebecca Davis, Carie Jenson, Melissa Grau, Brooke Howle, Simone Claus. (Back Row) Stacey White, Lisa Monkress, Jodi Burton, Coach Susan Nichols, Tracie Hunnicutt, Jeni McCurdy.

BOYS' TENNIS: (Front Row) Ashley Stroud, Daniel Van Ov chelde, Brian Calhoun, Mike Jadlot, Fred Ferraro, Ashley Sm (Back Row) Rich Wagnon, Theo Mallinson, Jason Jones, Ja White, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Aaron Gross, Jessie Lewis, L Mallinson.

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TEFFI GRAF, JR. Junior Si-one Claus, a foreign exchange tudent from Europe, returns a erve.

PERFECT EVERY TIME. Senior Jennifer Morrow practices her golf swing on the practice football field.

On the Green

Birdie, par, bogey, eagle, irons, and woods. Feel like you are going hunting? To understand these terms, you would have to be a member of the golf team.

The girls' team won district, improving over their second-place finish last year. Senior Jennifer Morrow was first medalist in district, and junior Aimee Strudwick earned the second spot. They also placed in various tournaments during the year.

"It felt good that we placed second in district last year. This year, we decided that that wasn't good enough for us," said senior Jennifer Morrow.

The boys' team placed second in district to qualify for regionals but were eliminated as were the girls. The boys placed fourth in the Bay Hill Tournament. They placed sixth at Runaway Bay with senior Randy Payne becoming first medalist, senior Jeff Clark second, and junior Rick McCrady third.

New students moving in helped add to the experience of the boys' team. With transfers like senior Randy Payne, junior Rick McCrady, and freshman Scott McCrady, the team had three new players to help them place second in district.

"I was really glad that I could come in from Florida and help the team make some good scores in tournaments," said junior Rick McCrady.

RLS' GOLF: (Front) Jennifer Morrow. (Back Row) Misty Mayfield, ura Ferguson, Coach Mike Ray, Aimee Strudwick, Aubyn Fergu-n.

BOYS' GOLF: (Front Row) Randy Payne, Chris Tidwell, Rick McCrady. (Back Row) Jessie Lewis, Chris Denman, Scott McCrady, Coach Mark McCorkle, Jeff Clark, Courtney Joyner, Mike Abelino.

runners

Racing to District

On your mark, get set, GO! The track season went out with a bang. The varsity boys placed third overall in district while the JV boys placed fourth in district. Varsity girls came in fifth in district, and JV girls captured second.

At the district track meet, varsity boys placed third behind Bonham and Commerce. The JV boys also placed third. The varsity girls did not place, but the JV girls tied for second.

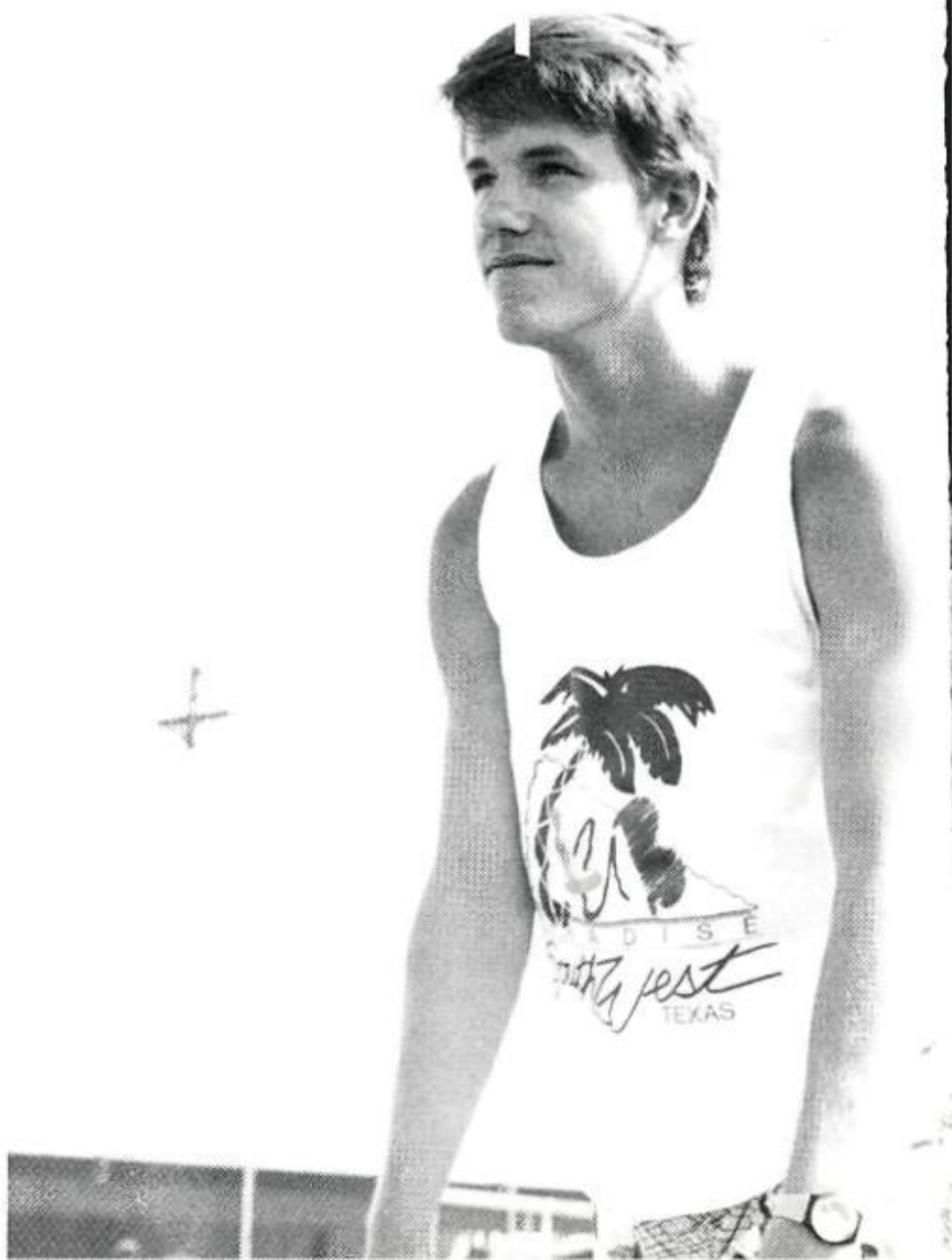
Individual awards at district meet were earned by junior Mike Jadlot, who qualified for regionals by winning the 300 meter hurdles and placing fourth in the high jump, and by sophomore Michael Hoffman, who qualified as alternate by placing third in the 3200 meter run. In the girls' contest, Claudia France also qualified for regionals.

The track team had a good season and their hard work showed it.

"The hardest part about track was the grueling workouts, but the best part was winning the races," said sophomore Siv Lauv.

"WHOA, GIRL!" Sophomore Claudia France goes through her warmups for the long jump during track practice.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION. Junior Mike Jadlot thinks about his winning high jump form that took him to regionals.



LEAPING HURDLES IN A SINGLE BOUND. Senior D'Ann Whitsell leaps over her hurdles with ease during track practice.

TEST OF ENDURANCE. Junior Jeff Cleveland shows his stamina while he runs a mile in practice.

LS' TRACK: (Front Row) Robyn Brinkman, Siv Lauv, Kelli ter, Kelly Clay, Kelly Haskell, Lezli Adams, D'Ann Whitsell. cond Row) Coach Diana Raines, Danielle Stantic, Myra Medina, ella Music, Mary Jacob, Christine Hatcher, Kristy Che, Kathy nlon, Coach Glenda McKee. (Back Row) Claudia France, Ra-lle Stucki, Adrianna Iwasinski, Cassie Dane, Susan Forrest, Ka- Ferraro.

BOYS' TRACK: (Front Row) Brad Wehner, Mike Jadlot, Scott Houston. (Second Row) Eric Parraz, Scott Sutherland, Damon Payne, Dominic O'Donnell, Tyrone Elmore, Aaron Dorn, Randy Ransom, Michael Hoffman, Paul Zosel, Coach Ken Shaver. (Back Row) Rusty Cobb, Chris Betancourt, Roger Gambrell, Chad Hightower, Jeff Cleveland, Zeek Crider.

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runners

Leading the Pack

Cross country? Most people don't even know what it is, much less the commitment that it takes. Cross country is run on a path that is a combination of hills, roads, dirt (sometimes mud) and fields.

The boys' team placed third in the district meet, only three points from the second place team and earned a spot at regionals.

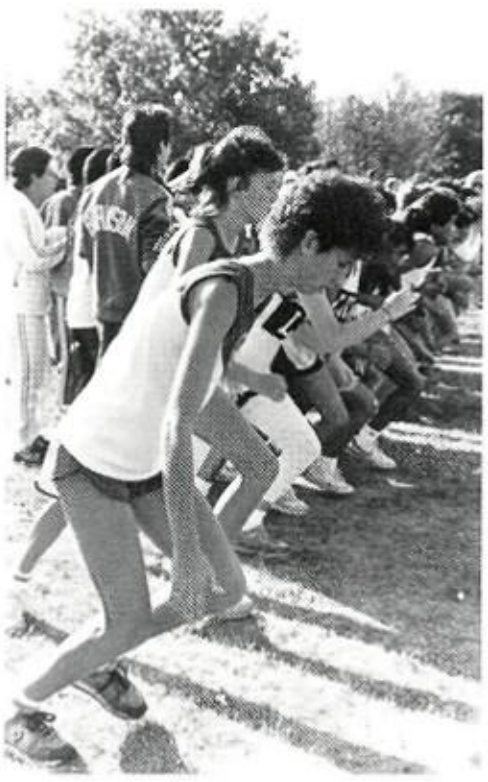
Individually, sophomore Michael Hoffman placed first at district, sixth at regionals and 40th at the state meet. Claudia France, also a sophomore, placed fourth at district and was an alternate for regionals.

"I thought we did well, especially considering that we never consistently worked out together," said Coach Diana Raines, "Also, it was a big achievement for Mike (Hoffman) to go to the state meet as a sophomore."

The team, although not as large as in the past, mostly agreed that they had a good season and that Coach Raines played a big role in their success.

"Coach Raines was very supportive of us," said Sophomore Scott Sutherland, "she even ran with us."

STRETCHING IT OUT. Junior Brad Wehner and senior Craig Parrish prepare for the Mountainview cross-country meet.



STARTING LINE. Sophomore Claudia France prepares to start her race at a cross-country meet.

CROSS COUNTRY: (Front Row) Scott Sutherland, Michael Hoffman, Brad Wehner, Ashley Stroud. (Back Row) Claudia France, Jennifer Niederkorn, Coach Diana Raines, Craig Parrish, Eric Melton.

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Instant Impact

In only its second year of existence, the Cowgirls' softball team hit and pitched their way to an 8-1 season.

After a successful first season record of 10-6, most feel that the team did a very good job of keeping with their winning ways.

The team, headed by Coach Laura Springer, played with teams from a T.A.P.S. division because softball is not yet a U.I.L sport.

With most of its players returning from last year, the team was led by the pitching of Jodi Burton and strong hitting all around.

Most players felt that Coach Springer was also a key to their winning record.

"It was really a blast with Coach Springer as our coach," said sophomore Melanie Ferguson.

WINNING WAYS. Coach Laura Springer led her softball team to its second winning season.

SOFTBALL: (Front Row) Jennifer Jadlot, Tawni Burton. (Second Row) Kim Ouzts, Lisa Monkress, Jodi Burton, Melanie Ferguson. (Back Row) Nikki Jackson, Shelly Lee, Coach Laura Springer, Tracie Hunnicutt.

HOMERUN!? Sophomore Lisa Monkress prepares to hit the ball during a home softball game.

swingers

State or Bust

With district rival Wylie ranked first in the state, the Cowboys' baseball team knew that they had a tough schedule ahead of them when the '88 season began. But after sweeping Wylie and taking the district title, all the Cowboys could do was look back and smile.

"Sweeping our state ranked rival Wylie gave us our two biggest wins of the year," said Head Coach Dave Curliss.

After last year's loss at regionals, the Cowboys came back with an extra year of experience, which has resulted in a balanced attack of hitting, pitching, and defense. And for the sixth year in a row, Coach Curliss took his Cowboys into the playoffs.

"We have seven seniors who have been to state twice, and this year we really want to win it," said senior Joe Orman.

The Cowboys have placed second and third at state in two out of the last three years.

"We've got the silver and bronze and we want the gold," said senior Billy Heisroth.

Having "10-run" ruled over half of their district opponents and with a team batting average over .400, Cowboys became District 11-3A champions only to have the season end with a 3-2 loss against Lindon/Kildare in the first round of regional playoffs.

VARSITY BASEBALL: (Front Row) Mike Teague, Dominic O'Donnell, Craig Kepner, John Richardson, John Mohr. (Second Row) Marc Matney, Vic Vannatta, Greg Altuna, Marc Stanfield, Scott Smith, Dustin Byerly, Brett Houser, Chris Kryzak, Jimmy Howle, Steve Boatman. (Back Row) Head Coach Dave Curliss, Brett Ferguson, James Mathers, Billy Heisroth, Andy Phillips, Todd Murphy, Paul Britt, Craig Parrish, Joe Orman, and Coach Kevin Harris.

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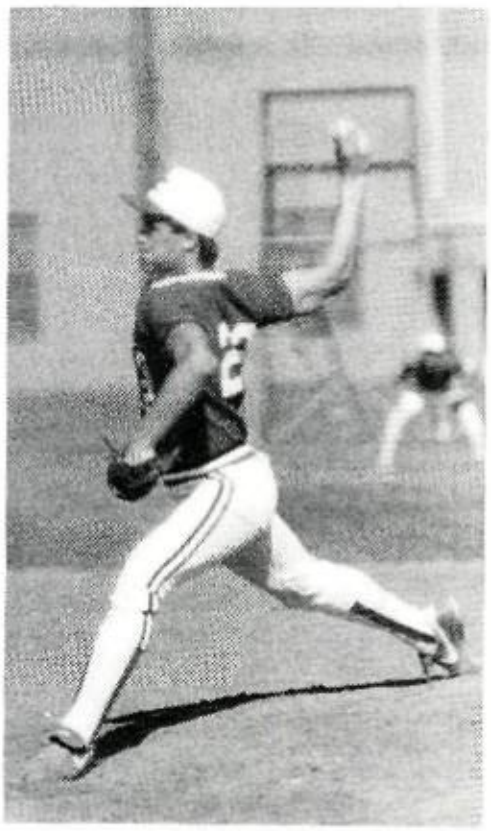
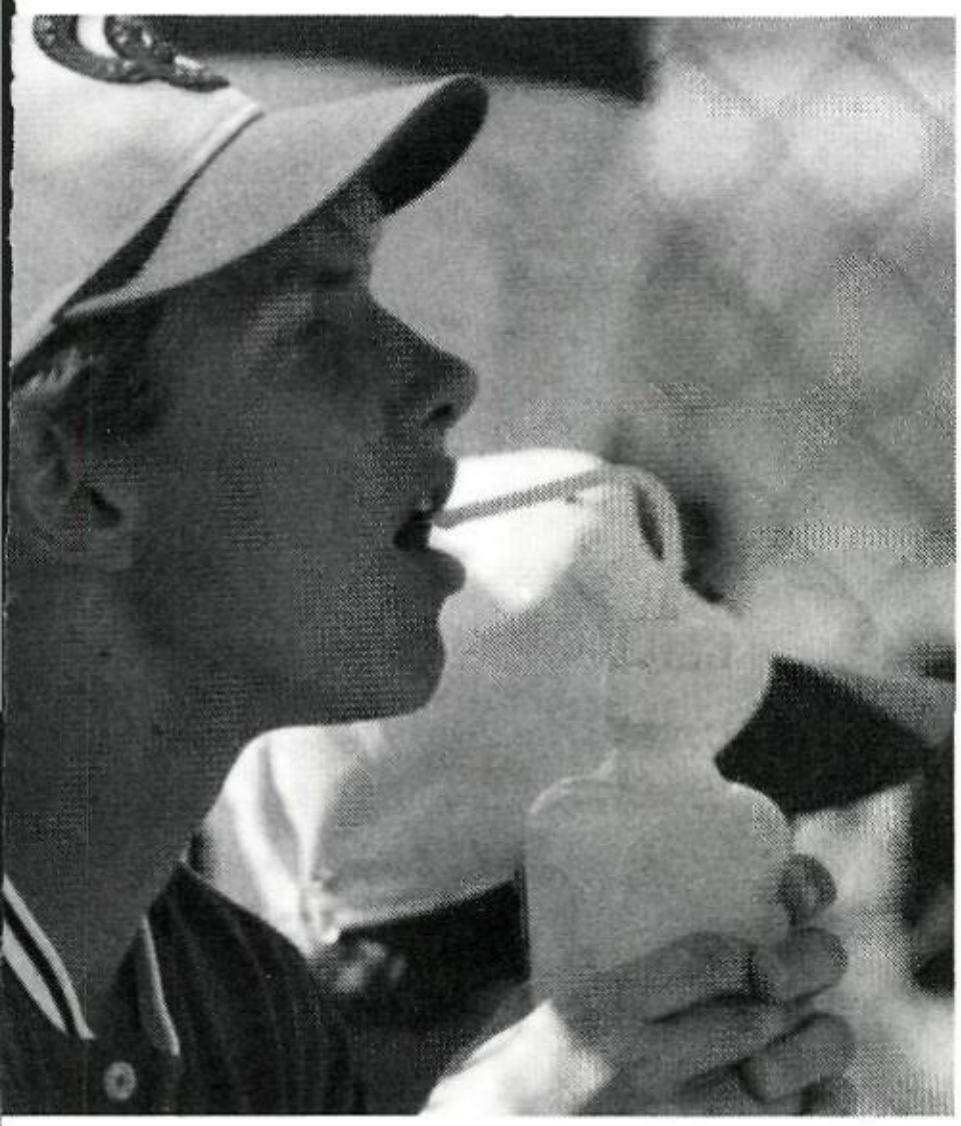
PHOTO FINISH. Senior Andy Philips waits for a pickoff throw to come to him after an opponent slides. (Photo courtesy of Mickey Stroud)

ROCK AND FIRE. Junior Steve Boatman delivers a pitch in a varsity game against Whitesboro.





TAKING A WATER BREAK. Freshman Craig Kepner tries to refresh himself during a game against Whitesboro.

BASEBALL MENTOR. Coach Dave Curliss coaches third base in a game against Whitesboro. (Photo courtesy of Mickey Stroud)

Out of Character

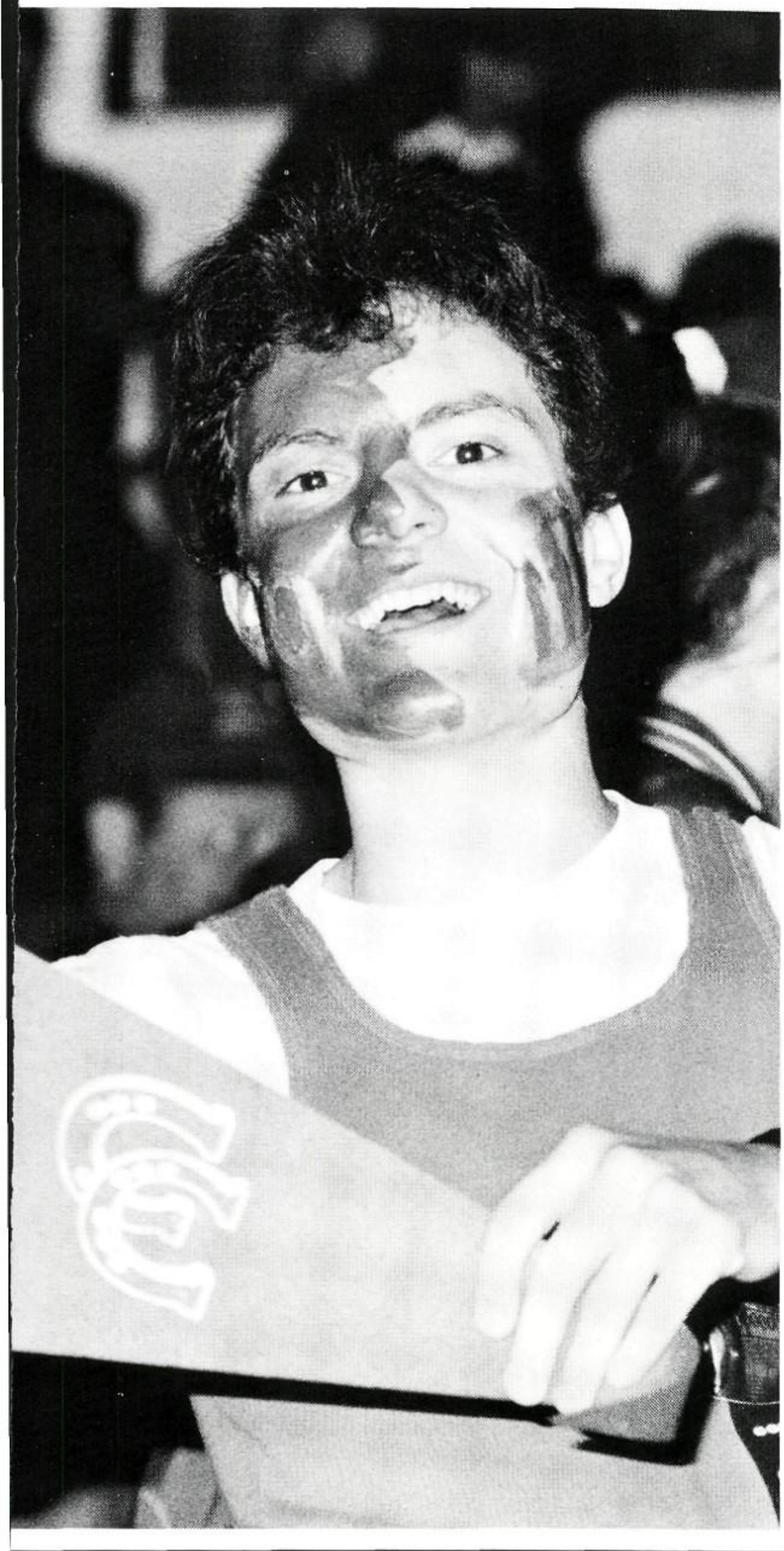
Styles come and go, but we've come a long way since the first strict dress codes

Rising in the morning, girls ached in pain from the jumbo curlers they had slept on all night. In 1964, when the first seniors graduated from CHS, luxuries like blow dryers, rollers, and curling irons hadn't been invented, and you wouldn't be caught dead with frizzy or wavy hair. Guys didn't have to worry about moussing or spiking their hair. "Short" was the style and if it touched your ears, it was probably too long for school regulations.

Carefully adjusting their skirts, which had to hit at least the middle of the knee to pass school inspection, girls slipped on white bobby socks and penney loafers to complete their look.

Buttoning their dress shirts, pulling on their Levi's, and slipping on their Bass Weejuns, guys reached for a sweater or, if you had one, a letter jacket, which was a sure way to impress the girls.

Though today's teens are still complaining about strict school dress codes, compared to those first seniors of '64, today's students have much more freedom to express their identities through the way they dress. From "Skaters" to "Preppies" each sought individuality in his or her appearance.



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Individuals

GETTING CRAZY. Doing his own thing, senior Scott Houston exhibits the latest craze of painting his face red and white to show spirit at a varsity football game.

Seniors

April Adams

Christi Barrett

Joy Bellamy

Angelina Benedicto

Robin Brewer

Paul Britt

Clint Brock

Marcy Brown

Stephen Buck

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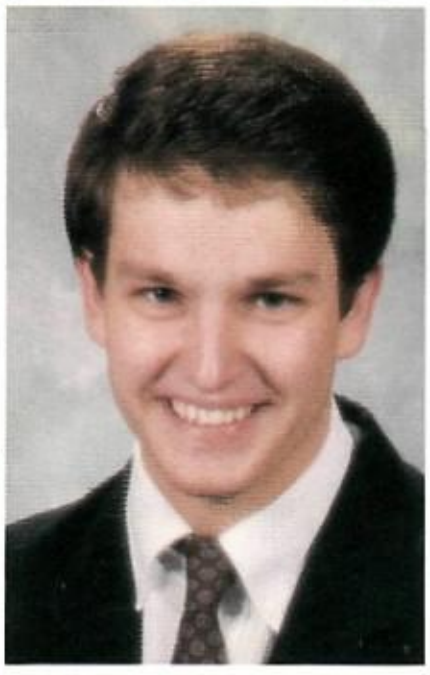

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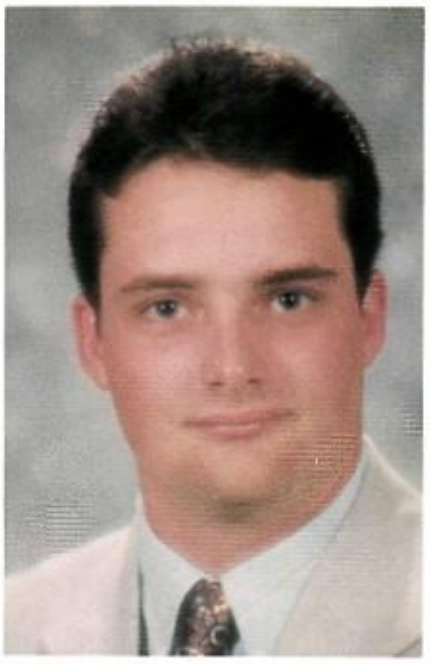
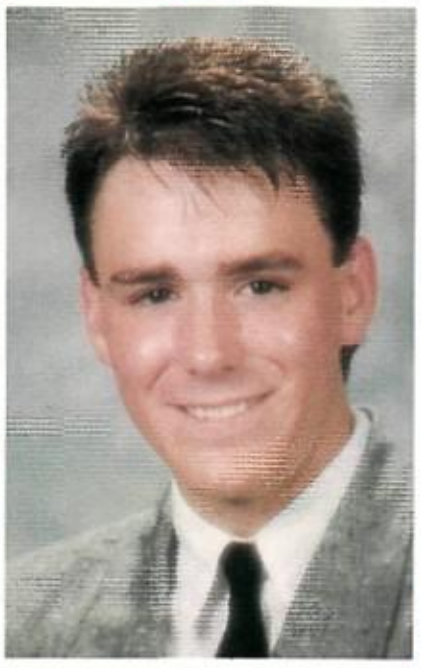
Kevin Davis
Rudy Delgado
Shelly Delles





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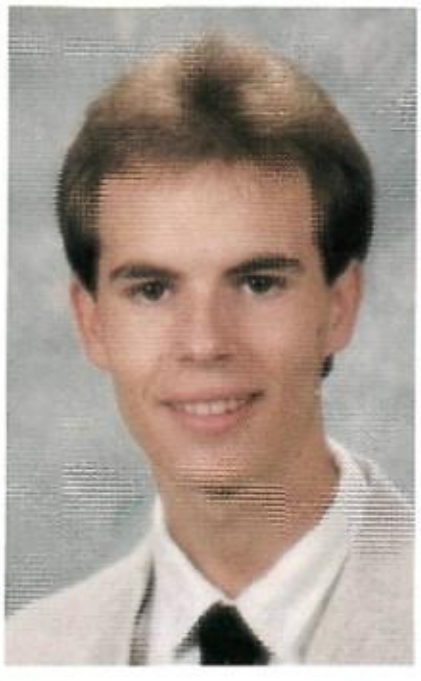
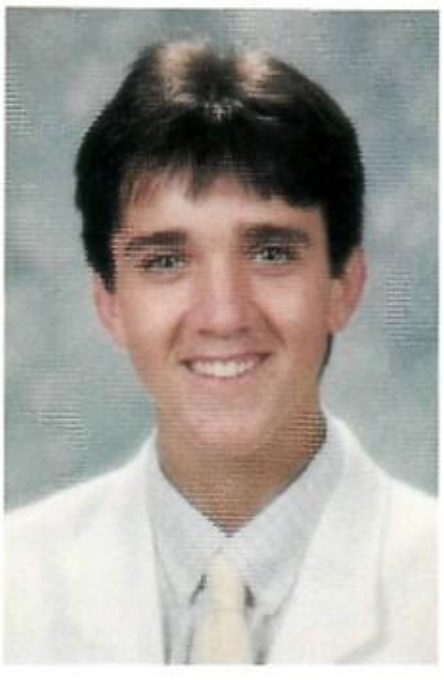
Aubyn Ferguson





Brett Ferguson
Fred Ferraro
Scot Frenzen
Bryan Garner

You Asked for It - - -

Somewhere, sometime, someone said that there are certain rules, do's and don'ts, to making good yearbooks and that if these rules weren't followed then a quality yearbook would not be produced. Well, how many times has it been said that "Rules were made to be broken." And we've done just that. We on the yearbook staff decided to let the seniors decide what they wanted in the Senior Section and they did. Thus, we titled this Senior Section "You Asked for It . . . You Got It" because they asked for it and we gave it to them.

GRRR. Zac Hartman, 3, show face he used when he played his ite sport football.

MILITARY ACE. Jacky Wilburn, 5, freckles and all, flashes that smile.

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE. Laura Trewin practices eating with a "Big girl's spoon."

GO RANGERS! Shawna Lee, 8, e a Texas Rangers baseball game.

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PEEK-A-BOO. Paul Britt is caught hiding behind a tree on a cool day.

HAPPY OR SAD. Aubyn Ferguson poses for another picture.

EARS GONE BY. The Coppell kindergarten class of 1976 had 20 students, only a raction of the 125 student 1988 graduating class.

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You Got It!

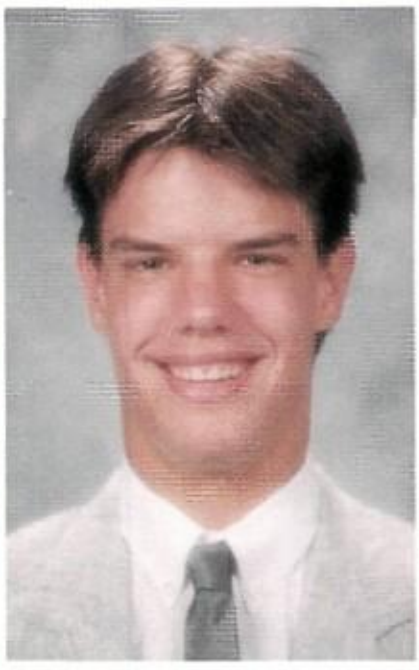
Heidi Hanson

Vicki Harrison

Zac Hartman

Nicole Hatcher

Jim Hawarden



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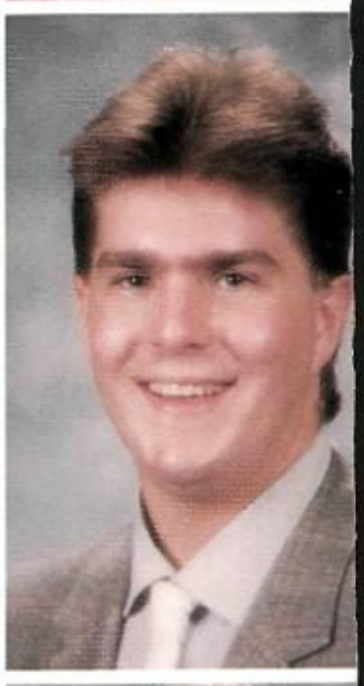

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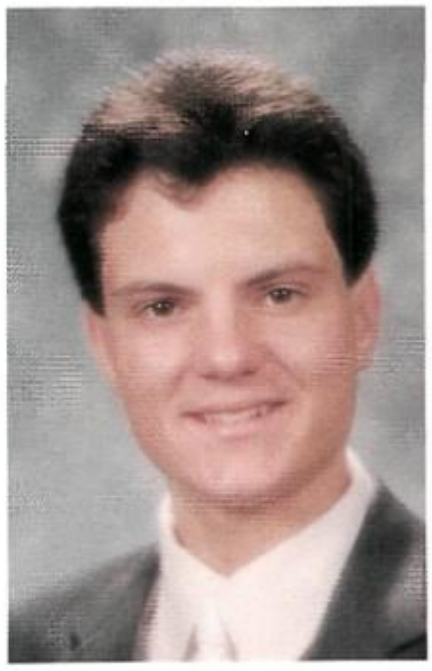

Scott Houston

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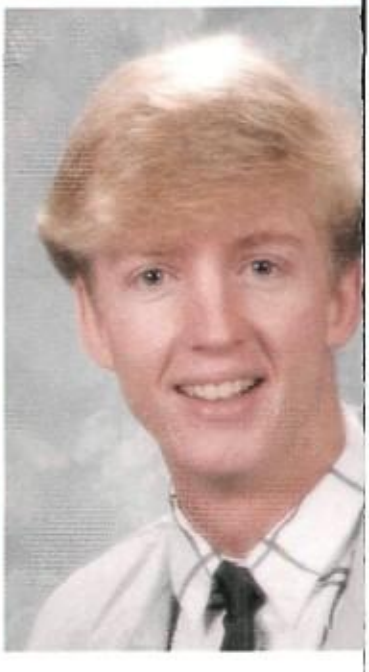
Teresa Johnson

Matt Jordan



Jack Kennedy

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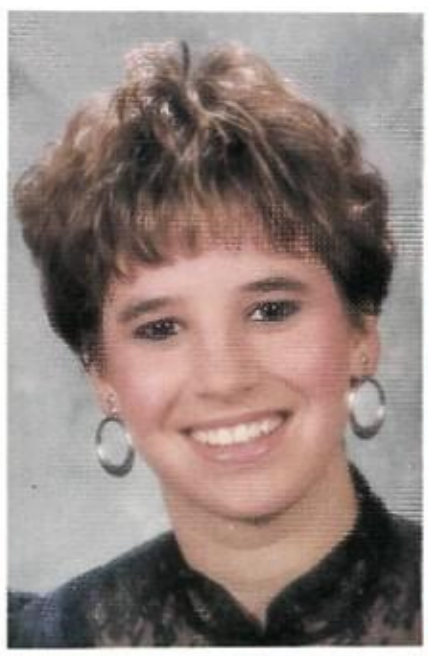
Jill Laughlin



Michelle Layton

Shawna Lee

Danny Lehmann

Candice Liberto

Leisa Maples

Jennifer Mason

James Mathers

Renee Matticks

Mike McVey

Eric Melton

Tamara Melvin

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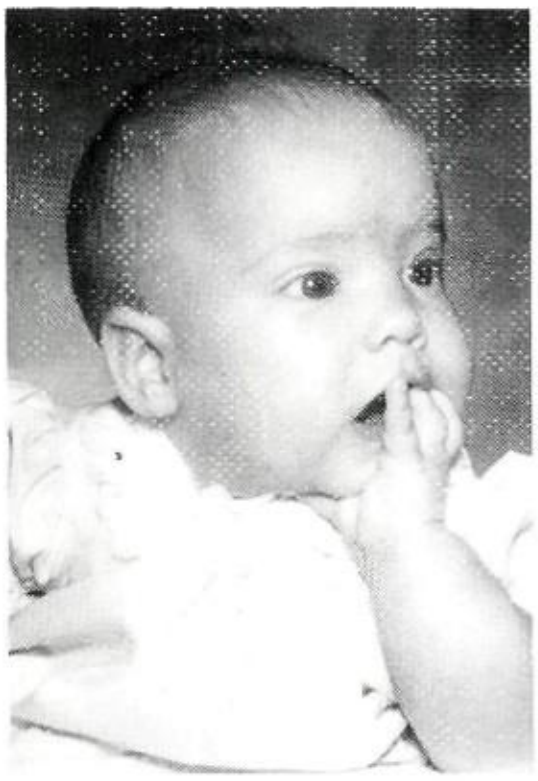
BABY BATHTUB. Heidi Hanson gets a bath in the kitchen sink.

ALL SMILES. Jennifer Conger looks happy as her school picture is taken.



THE THINKER. D'Ann Whitsell seems to be thinking up some cheers at a very early age.

YEAH, THAT'S IT! Tawni Burton is definitely agreeing with something that she sees.

I, Brett Ferguson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my eyes for better test results to Jay Praytor.

I, Lori Inderman, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my smart "A" attitude in drill team to Kim Snapp.

I, Heidi Hanson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my drill team whistle to Joy Christopherson.

DJ ALREADY? Jim See
as a toddler.

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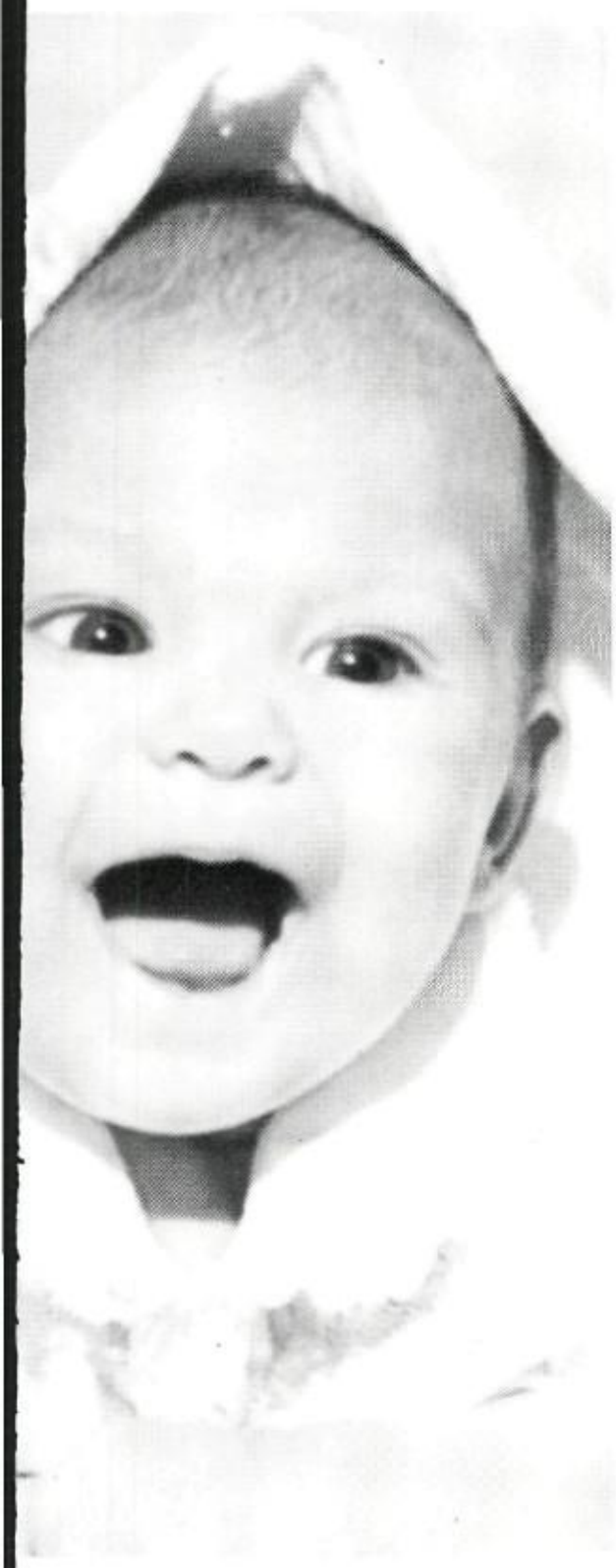


BABY BEAUTY. Christi Barrett's pretty smile goes way back.

I, Steve Buck, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my cigarettes and lighter to Dr. Stephens.

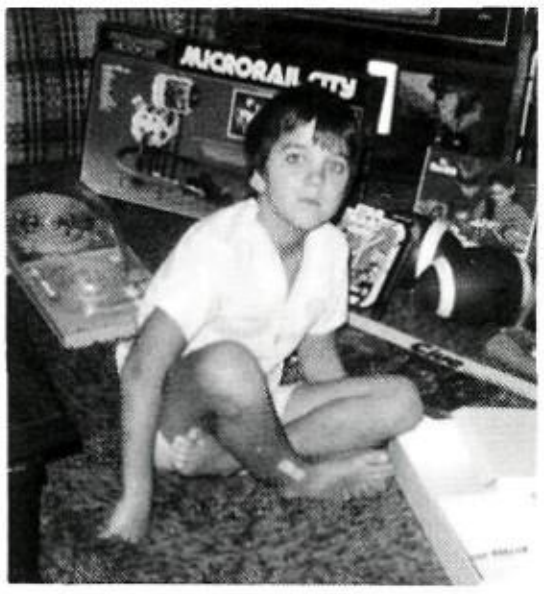
I, Scott Rainey, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my desire to get out of high school to all students.

SMILEY. Looks as if Wendy Webb has something good coming.

BEST POUT. Marlin Rath doesn't look happy about posing.

SCOUTS HONOR. Ashley Stroud, 8.

I AGREE COMPLETELY! Michelle Cook, 3, certainly seems to be acting older than her age.



TOYS AND MORE TOYS. Brian Garner has plenty to keep him busy.

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Paula Moore

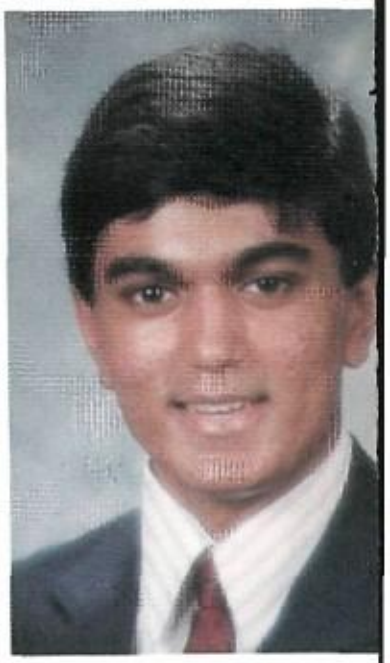
Jennifer Morrow

Todd Murphy

Carl Nordstrom

Michael Norton

Joe Orman



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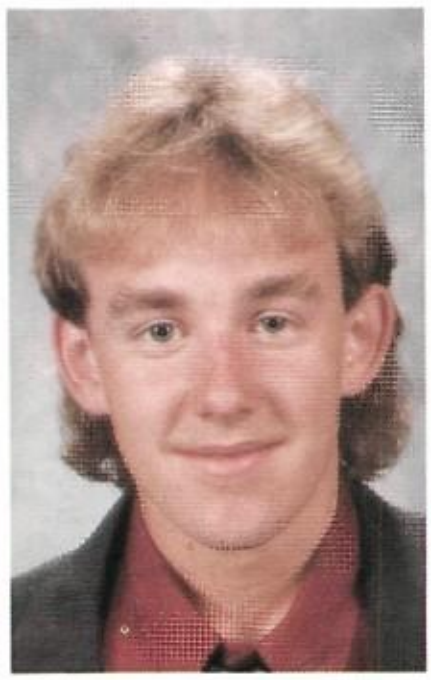

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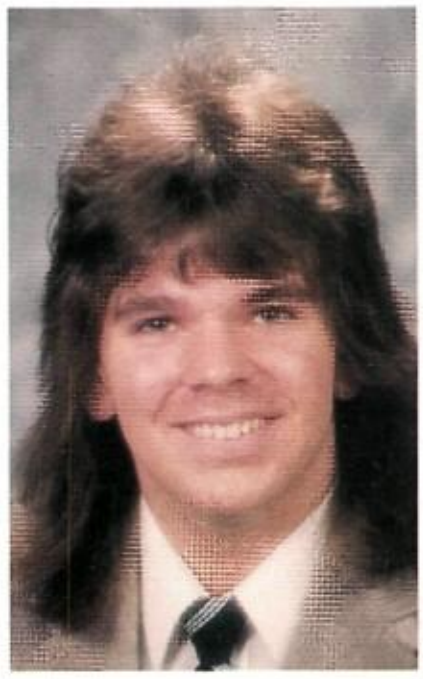

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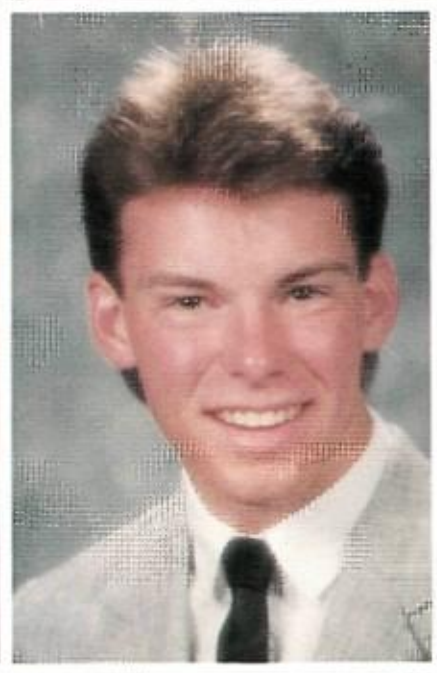

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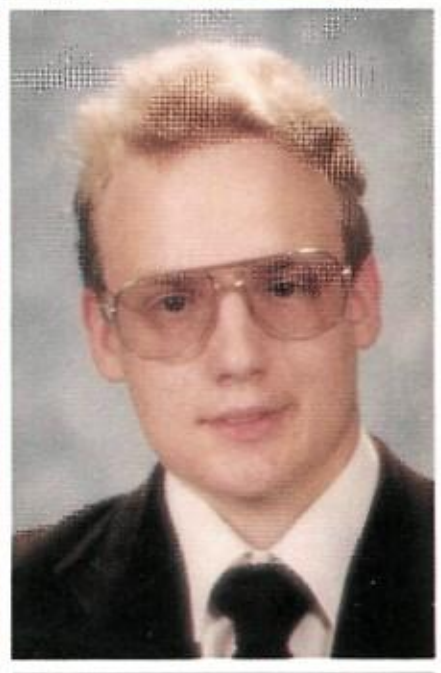

Jim Sievert

Heather Sonntag

DeDe Sparks

Mari Starling

Myia Staub

You Asked for It---

I, Bryan E. Garner, being of sound mind and bod
do hereby bequeath Ross Perot, school rules, hom
work, and No-Doz to an End of The Year Bon Fir
I, Stephanie Truex, being of sound mind and bod
do hereby bequeath the homework habit to Robb
Milam.

TOP 10 GIRLS

1. Heidi Hanson
2. Wendy Webb
3. Michelle Cook
4. D'Ann Whitsell
5. Christi Barrett
6. Teresa Johnson
7. Heather Sonntag
8. Jennifer "J.J." Jadlot
9. Jennifer Douglass
10. Candice Liberto

TOP 10 GUYS

1. Eric Melton
2. Joe Orman
3. Brett Ferguson
4. Andy Phillips
5. Lenny Poulsen
6. Paul Britt
7. Todd Murphy
8. Steve Wescoat
9. Ashley Stroud
10. Eric Hill

I, Andy Phillips, being of sound mind ar
body, do hereby bequeath a coupon for
free D.Q. sundae to Mrs. Murphy.

BUBBLES. Monica Stoakley enjoys a bubble bath in the tub.

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MMY! YUMMY! Kristin Wilkerson tries handle a plate of spaghetti all by her-f.

UH OH! Brian Eastin looks as if he's really done something wrong this time.

PRETTY PRETTY. April Adams says "cheese" for the photographer.

I, Aubyn Ferguson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath all of my George Strait tapes to Coach Ray.

I, Stephanie Thomason, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my molded coffee cups that have been in my locker for months to Rebecca Sassone.

I, Greg Wise, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my warm, fuzzy slippers for early morning band practice to Chris Betancourt.

I, Nicole Hatcher, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my B52's records to Ellen Speier.

I, Jim Hawarden, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my meanness in acting ability, one black top hat, and a big wooden club to Zeek Crider.

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You Got It!

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Katy Staubus
Steve Stevens
Monica Stoakley
Ashley Stroud

Patricia Struthers
Dana Sullivan
Noel Taylor
Shani Taylor

Stephanie Thomason
Marisa Trevino
Laura Trewin
Stephanie Truex

Brett Wachtel
Dennis Walker
Wendy Webb
Steven Wescoat

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D'Ann Whitsell
Jacky Wilburn
Wayne Wilder
Kristin Wilkerson

Greg Wise
Tony Worthy
Christie Yarbrough
Jennifer Yelsma

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MOST NORMAL LIFE STORY. I was born. I've led a pretty normal life. I've fished, hunted, and played. I've done the same things that everyone from Coppell has. Zac Hartman

MOST CREATIVE LIFE STORY. I was born on 8-26-70. I have lived and gone to Coppell schools all my life. I have achieved my goals in goofing off and having a good time. I'm now about to graduate with the knowledge of mischief, on which I thank the coaches for that. I learned a lot about girls and on how to please them. I now have a girlfriend named Shannon Laurito. We plan to get married and have approximately 13 children. I plan on becoming famous in showbiz supporting my family and living in San Francisco. Eric Melton

MOST UNBELIEVABLE LIFE STORY. I was born January 15, 1970, in the Grand Canyon. We lived in a hole there. In August, 1973, my dad got a job scraping up road-kill in Coppell, so we moved there. We couldn't afford food, so we ate grass for 6 years. Then, my dad invented the Fieldmiser 6000, which kept demonic spirits out of the house. It was an overnight success, so now we are rich and famous. Mike Norton

WHAT'S THAT? Jill C
pherson, age 2.

SIBLING LOVE. Mike
Jennifer Jadlot

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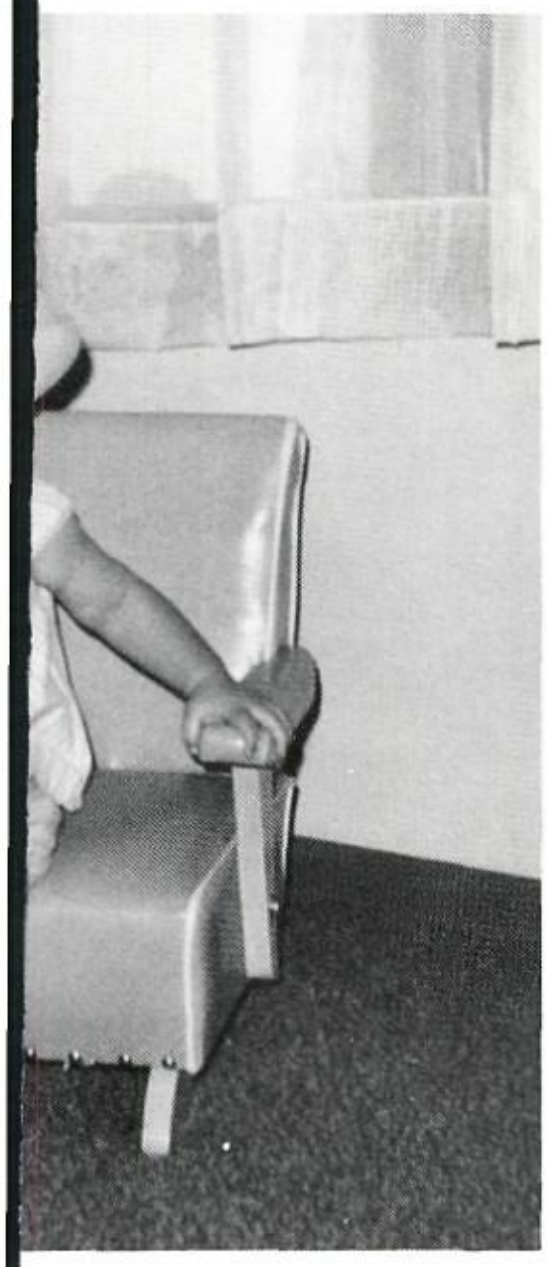
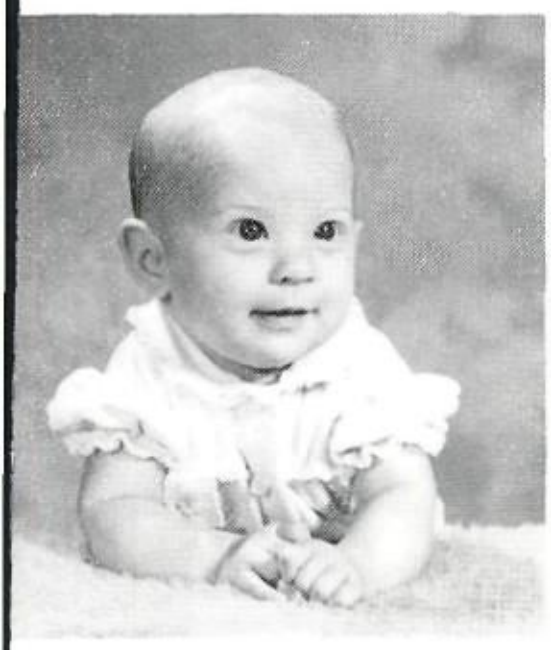


MOST BORING. I was born. I walked this earth for a while. I went to high school. I played football for a while. Then I graduated. Lenny Poulson.

SHORTEST. I was born. I lived. I died. Carl Nordstrom.

BIGGEST SOB STORY. It all began on a long stormy night, long, long, ago, in a place far, far away. It was August 18, 1970 when I was born. We lived in a big shack by the snake prairie. We didn't have much, just two beds, and some utensils for eating. When I was 4, we traded in all our possessions for a Yugo. Since we had money left over, we drove to the local airport and sold the Yugo for 4 plane tickets to DFW. Once we arrived, we went to the nearest Salvation Army Center. From there, my dad got a job. Ever since, we've been saving up money. My mom also got a job. My brother and I worked to make money for food. Then my dad and mom got better jobs. We then moved to Coppell and lived happily ever since. Samir Parikh.



N'T I CUTE. Stephanie Truex flashes ose baby blues.

FASHION PLATE. Greg Wise shows off the latest in "poodle fashion."

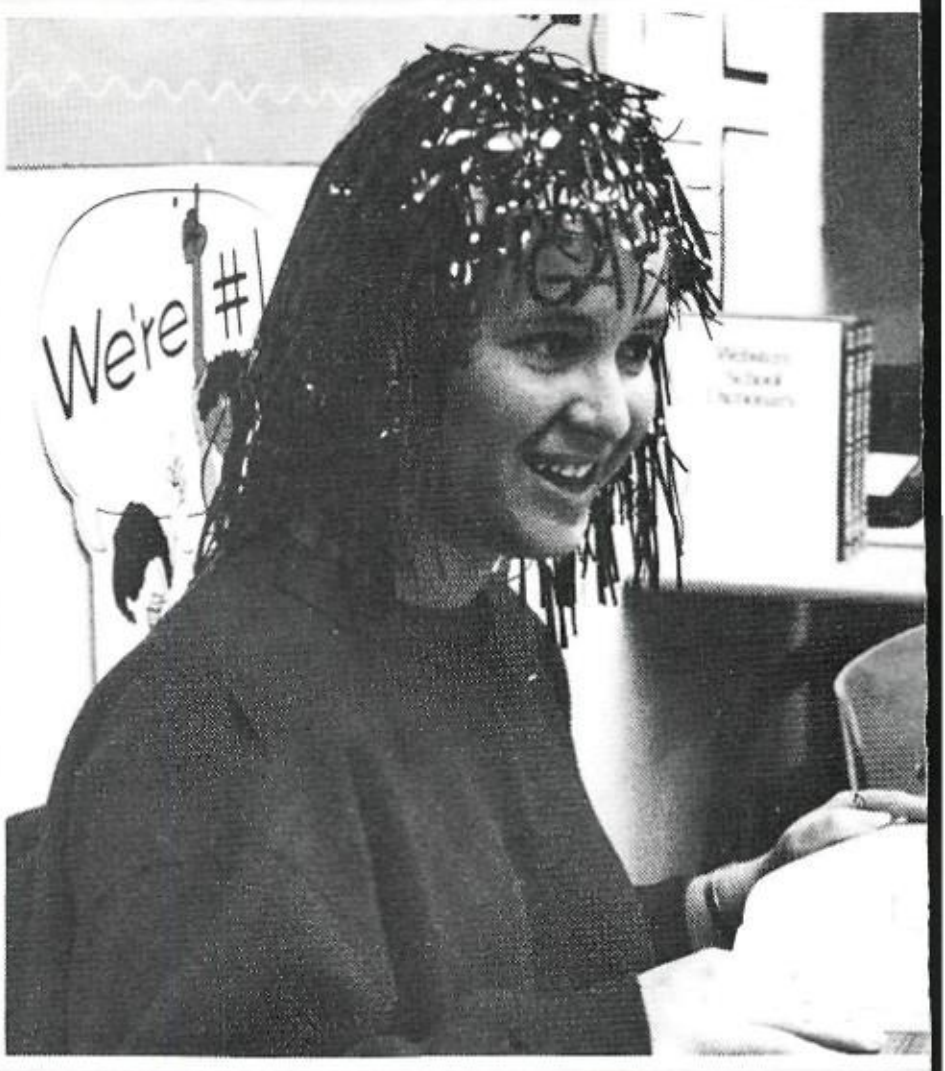
TRICK OR TREAT! Lori Inderman wants some candy.

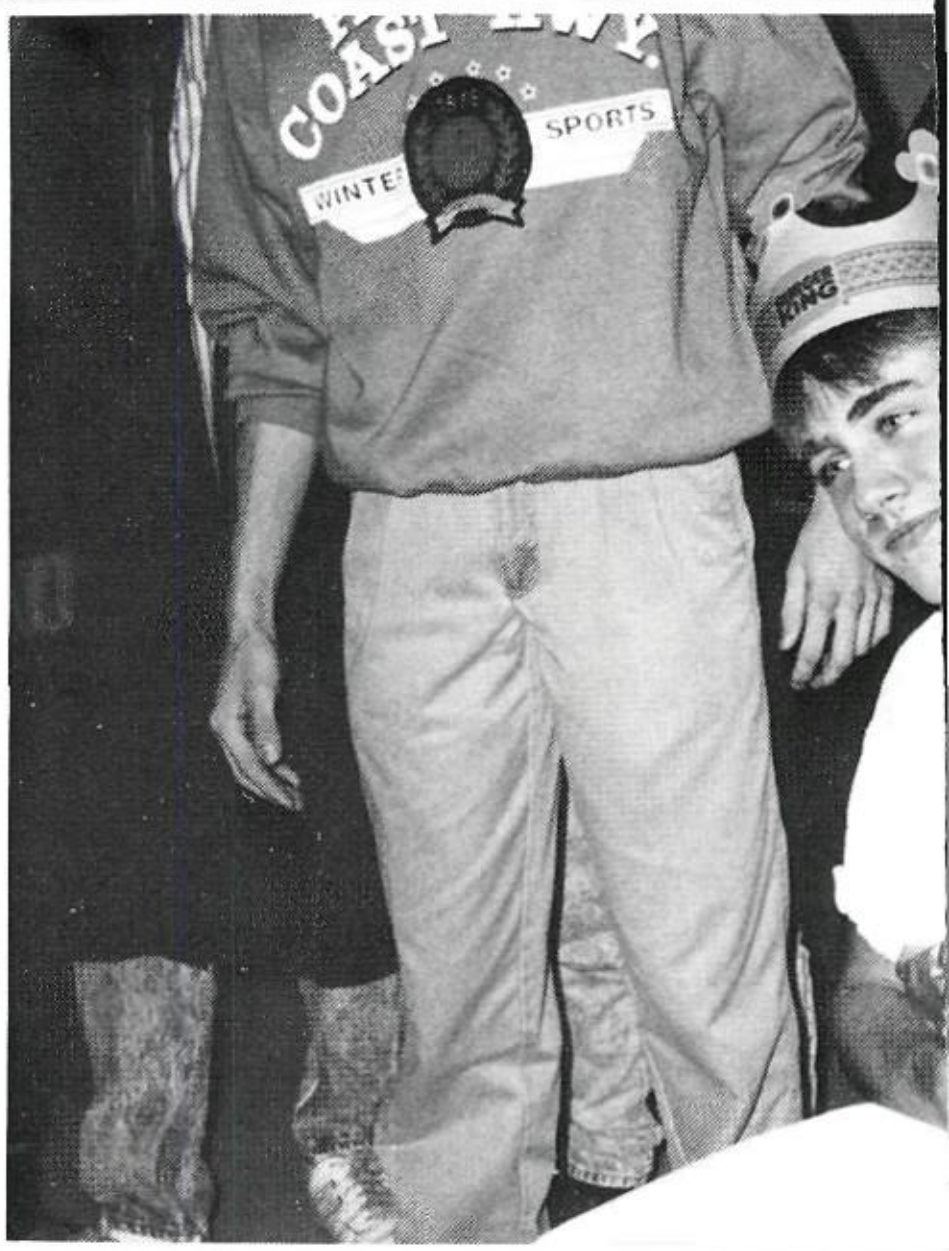
You Got It!

Class

GUYS

Tallest	**Kevin Davis**
Shortest	**Soji John**
Nicest Hair	**Scott Rainey**
Nicest Smile	**Paul Britt**
Nicest Eyes	**Bryan Garner**
Nicest Car	**Billy Heisroth**
Best Dressed	**Brett Ferguson**
Shyest	**Neil Coker**
Most Athletic	**Eric Melton**
Most Aggresive	**Zac Hartman**
Best All Around	**Eric Melton**
Most Intellectual	**Soji John**
Most Dependable	**Brian Eastin**
Most Unpredictable	**Joe Orman**
Troublemaker	**Danny Lehmann**
Most Gullible	**Clint Brock**
Most Serious	**Brian Eastin**
Most Talkative	**Clint Brock**
Hall Walker	**Brett Ferguson**
Class Clown	**Joe Orman**
Class Flirt	**Eric Melton**
Funniest Laugh	**Nevada Williamson**
Senior Couple	**Joe Orman**
Best at Keeping Secrets	**Greg Wise**
Biggest Appetite	**Eric Hill**





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Characters

MOP TOP. Senior April Adams gets a little carried away with a red foil wig and her face painted on Spirit Day.

MOST FRIENDLY? Senior Greg Wise, who won "Friendliest" shows the other side of his personality as he played Fagin in the musical *Oliver*.

GIRLS

Tallest	**Jennifer Jadlot**
Shortest	**Michelle Sholl**
Nicest Hair	**Jennifer Douglass**
Nicest Smile	**Heidi Hanson**
Nicest Eyes	**Heidi Hanson**
Nicest Car	**Tawni Burton**
Best Dressed	**Michelle Cook**
Shyest	**Robin Brewer**
Most Athletic	**Jennifer Jadlot**
Most Aggressive	**D'Ann Whitsell**
Best All Around	**Jennifer Jadlot**
Most Intellectual	**Kristin Wilkerson**
Most Dependable	**Laura Trewin**
Most Unpredictable	**April Adams**
Troublemaker	**Dana Sullivan**
Most Gullible	**Jennifer Douglass**
Most Serious	**Mari Starling**
Most Talkative	**Corina Salinas**
Hall Walker	**Jennifer Jadlot**
Class Clown	**April Adams**
Class Flirt	**D'Ann Whitsell**
Funniest Laugh	**Christi Barrett**
Senior Couple	**Jennifer Jadlot**
Best at Keeping Secrets	**Laura Trewin**
Biggest Appetite	**Wendy Webb**

WHAT CAN I SAY? Senior Eric Melton, Morp King, accepts his flowers and crown at the MORP dance.

You Asked for It---

I, Kristin Wilkerson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my patience in journalism class to Christy Ouzts.

I, Mike Norton, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the north campus bathroom to all the Fish I kicked out.

Dear Samir,

I want to tell you something before you go to college. I had big help from you the last two years. That's impossible to forget. More than thanks for that. I love you like a brother and I will miss you a lot.

Love,
Your cousin,
Sandyha

LOVE THAT SMILE. Jim Hawarden doesn't seem to m having his portrait taken.

HEAD OF THE CLASS. Nicole Hatcher, 4, has her senior pictures taken early.

YEAH, I CAN READ. Heidi Hanson gets in some reading before bedtime.

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ME FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS . . . Let's party! . . . Rock & Roll! . . . Cool Dude! . . .
u're such a dork!!! . . . Yeah, uh huh!! . . . You, zoner . . . Whatever . . . Don't know,
n't care . . . Do we have to listen to that Pink stuff? . . . I got home on time last night . . .
, please! . . . Hey, Yog . . . Couldn't tell ya . . . Works for me . . . How's it goin', eh?
Take off! . . . It ain't easy bein' Cheezy . . . Hearts are broken but circles never end . . .
de . . . Get a real life . . .
y, Guy! . . . Oh, my gosh . . . Sweet! . . . Cool deal!

MR. WIGGLE WORM. Mike Dozier goes for a ride around the house.

SLEEPY HEAD. Jenny Mason is half asleep as her picture is taken.

NAVY RECRUIT. Michelle Sholl shows off her pearly whites and curly hair.

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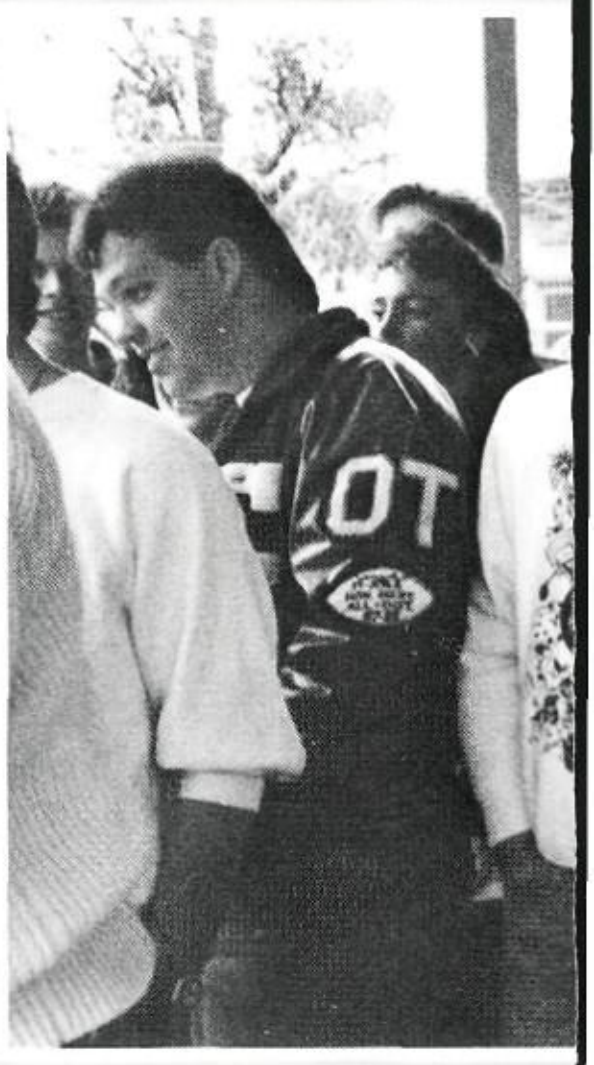
April Dawn Adams (8-31-70): Trainer-4; Student Council-1
Goal: to accomplish everything.
Tracy Joy Bellamy (9-11-69), "Joy": Tennis-1; Deca-2; Rotary Club Speech Award.
Goal: to work to my fullest potential and enjoy life.
Angelica Martinez Benedicto (2-3-70), "Licai": O.E.A-1, Computer Graphics-1, Area 1st place, State-4th place; Parliamentary Procedures Team-1, Area-1st place.
Goal: to be the most powerful and influential person in the Philippines or be President of the Philippines.
Christine Robin Brewer (8-28-70), "Robin": National Honor Society-3; UIL One-act Play, District All-star Cast, Honorable Mention-Region; OEA Chapter II Vice President-1; Perfect Attendance-3; Honors Program.
Goal: to finish college with a degree in theater or communication.
Paul Weaver Britt (1-2-70), "Paul-e": Baseball-3, All District-1; Student Council-1; Community Service Aide-1; Academic All-American; National Merit Leadership Award.
Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas: Good Conduct Ribbon, Dean's List Award, Variety Sport Award.
Goal: to be a teacher and a baseball coach.
Roy Clinton Brock, Jr. (4-13-70), "Clint": Football-4, All district honorable mention; Baseball-2; Track-1.
Goal: to be an architect or an accountant.
Marcella Diane Brown (4-6-70), "Marcy": VOE Pre lab-1; VOE Co-op-1.
Goal: to go to college, find a well paying job, and someday get married and have children.
Stephen Hamilton Buck (9-23-69): Football-2; Track-1;
Goal: to make it out of high school
Tawni Lynn Burton (10-3-69): Varsity Basketball-4; Varsity Volleyball-3; Varsity Cheerleader-2; Varsity Track-2; Tennis-1; Student Council-3; NHS-3; Golden Circle-2.
Goal: to be a sports medicine physical therapist and a mom.
Christina Monica Castaner (9-13-69), Crys: Tennis-1; Band-2, Flag Corps-1, Marching Band-1; FHA-1, President-1; Perfect Attendance-1.
Goal: to help others get through this life.
Jill Marie Christopherson (4-25-70): Drill Team-2; Band-4; Jazz Band-1; All-district Band-3; East Texas State Honor Band-1; North Texas State Honor Band-1; NHS-2; Art-3; Kids Saving Kids-1; UIL Solo/Ensemble Division 1 Awards, State Qualifier Flute Trio, solo, and jazz band.
Goal: to pursue a career in graphic communications.
Jeffery Scott Clark (9-11-69): Football-1; Basketball-4; Golf-4; Band-3; Jazz Band-2; Drama-2; Kids Saving Kids.
Goal: to attend North Lake College in the fall and transfer to Baylor University the following year.
Robert Neil Coker (1-16-70): Band-4; Jazz Band-2; UIL-2; NHS-3; Newspaper-1.
Jennifer Lynn Conger (6-18-70): Band-4; Jazz Band-2; Theater-1; President of Teen-age Library Association-1; Honors Program; State Qualifier Jazz Band-2, Solo-1.
Goal: to attend Texas Christian University.
Michelle Agnes Cook (10-10-69), "Mac": Volleyball-1; Drill Team-2; DECA Secretary-1; Class Representative-1; Class Officer-1; Softball-1.
Goal: to be a successful marketing major at Stephan F. Austin.
Kevin Matthew Davis (2-8-70): Basketball-2; Track-1; Drama-2; ROTC Rifle Team; Precision Drill Team with Rifles; Orienteering Team.
Goal: to go to college, get a good job, and marry a good woman.
Rudy Alan Delgado (12-31-69): Track-2; Band-4; Drum Corp Captain-1; Drama-2.
Goal: to become a major music producer.
Shelly DeAnn Delles (11-11-69): Softball-1; Volleyball-1; Band-4; Jazz Band-1; State Trio Band-2; State Jazz Band-2; Most Outstanding Physical Science Award; Most Outstanding English Award; Sesquicentennial Parade in Austin.
Goal: to complete college, to make the best movie of all time, and to have a good marriage to Ernest James.
Jennifer Leigh Douglass (4-23-70): Volleyball-3; Tennis-2; Track-1; Class Secretary-4; NHS-3; DECA-1; DECA Vice president-1; Best Looking-1; Homecoming Court-2; DECA area, regional, state, and national state finalist; Honors Program-2.
Goal: to major in advertising and become the head of a large firm.
Michael Henry Dozier (11-21-69), "Mike": Football-3; Track-1; Basketball-2; Essay Award-1.
Goal: to join the Marines and then become a police officer.
Brian Patrick Eastin (5-17-70): Band-4; Jazz Band-4; Marching-4; NHS-3; Student Council-2; Sophomore Class President-1; Kids Saving Kids.
Goal: to become a director of major feature-length movies and re-make certain John Wayne movies.
Aubyn Michelle Ferguson (10-27-69), "A.B.": Volleyball-2; Golf-3; Basketball-1; Softball-1; Cheerleader-3; Flag Corps-2; Concert Band-2; FHA-3; FCA-3.
Goal: to attend college and get a degree in advertising.
Charles Brett Ferguson (7-26-70), "Scruffy": Baseball-4; Football-1; Basketball-1; Cross country-3; All-district honorable mention 1986; 2nd Team All District 1987; Best Dressed.
Goal: to play baseball in college and be successful in my chosen career.
Frederick Robert Ferraro (3-5-70), "Fred": Basketball-4; Tennis-4; Cross-Country-2; NHS-3; OEA-2; UIL Regional Qualifier; North Texas State Univ. Contest 1st place; Robert H. Dedman Medical Explorers-2.
Goal: to graduate from college and make enough money to make me happy.
Scot Frenzen (11-1-68): Football-1; DECA-1.
Goal: to graduate and go into the Air Force.
Jason Patrick Gaffney (11-1-70): Basketball-4; Cross-country-2; Golf-2.
Goal: to obtain a masters degree in business and engineering, and become successful and wealthy in my career.
Bryan Edwards Garner (1-16-70): Band-3; DECA-1.
Goal: to travel, to make a lot of money, and to have a lot of fun.
Heidi Margarete Hanson (7-2-70): Tennis-2; Track-1; Volleyball-2; Drill Team-4, Lieutenant-2; NHS; Class Treasurer-4; Most Friendly-2; Class Favorite-3; Miss CHS-1; Valentine Sweetheart-1; Homecoming Queen Nominee-2.
Goal: to serve in the medical field, to become a good dancer, and to have children.
Vicki Ann Harrison (3-30-70): Volleyba
Basketball-1; Softball-1; Track-1; Flag Cor
Band-2; DECA-1; Advanced Typing Aw
Most Defensive in Basketball.
Goal: to become a criminal lawyer and have
own law firm.
Joel ZacAaron Hartman (11-11-69), "Z
Football-4; Track-3; Band-3; Jazz Band-2;
fect Attendance-3; Scholastic All- America
Most Improved Typing Award-1.
Goal: to be successful playing football at M
and to be successful at teaching, coaching, e
neering, or law.
Nicole Yvette Hatcher (8-23-70), "Nick
Field Hockey-1; Gymnastics-1; Cheerleade
Drill Team-2; Drama-1,UIL Honorable Ment
Kids Saving Kids.
Goal: to become a filthy rich graphic arts des
er, move to Australia, and marry Michael H
chence.
James Joseph Hawarden (9-17-70): Con
Band-1; Jazz Band-1; Theater Production-1
Goal: to be a photojournalist for a major ma
zine such as National Geographic.
William Jesse Heisroth (8-4-70), "B
Baseball-4; Basketball-2; Library Aide-1, Aid
the Year-1; OEA-1; Vice resident of TALA
Goal: to attend University of Texas at Arling
and major in business.
David Eric Hill (3-5-70): Football-4; Trac
Weightlifting Team-4; Honorable Mention
fensive Tackle '88.



**OUT OF CLASS. Seniors Eric Hill,
Seeley, Vicki Harrison, Brian Eastin, A
Adams, and Michelle Layton wait for
photographer to call them for their ser
class picture.**

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l: to play professional football.
tt Dustin Houston (8-28-70): Baseball-1; ck-1; Vice president of Student Council-1; S-2; History Award-1; Regional Drafting-2nd e.
l: to become a design engineer for a major pany.
i Ann Inderman (11-23-70): Volleyball-2; Team-1; Cheerleader-1; FHA-1.
ku Jacob (5-6-70): VOE-2; UIL Spelling ard.
l: to major in radiology.
nifer Leigh Jadlot (12-12-69), "J.J.": ball-2; Track-3; Volleyball-4, 2nd team All-rict, 1st team All-district, MVP of District, All Star Team; Basketball-4, honorable tion,2nd team All-district, 1st team All-dis-2, 3rd team All-region. Drill Team-1; erleader-1; NHS-2; FCA Vice-President-2; District High Jump; Regional Qualifier High p;
l: to succeed in life and be happy at what I doing.
i John (10-10-70): Valedictorian; Tennis-1; S-3; UIL Number Sense-3; UIL Calculator plications-3; OEA-2; Science Award-2; At-dance-4.
l: to attend Texas A&M, major with a Ph.D ngineering, find a job, and then to be rich.
esa Leann Johnson (1-12-70), "T.J.": -2; Cheerleader-1; Drill Team-3, Captain-2, o's Who in American Drill Team-1, Lariette the Year-1, Top 10 Drill Team Officer-1, epstakes Drill Team-1; Student Council-1; s Saving Kids-1; Drama-2.
l: to attend East Texas Baptist University, or in secondary education, and make lots of ney.
tthew S. Jordan (10-17-69).
Goal: to get out of high school.
Jill L. Laughlin (10-8-70): Volleyball-3; Tennis-4; Softball-1; Drill Team-2; NHS-3; Student Council Representative-1; Honorable Mention Volleyball-1; Tennis Regionals-1.
Goal: to get into a career that is exciting, maybe with foreign relations, and to have a family with 1 husband, 2 boys, and 1 girl.
L. Michelle Layton (2-6-70), "Keeter": DE-1.
Goal: to marry a very rich man.
Shawna Lynn Lee (8-1-69): Marching/Concert Band-4; North Texas Honor Band-1, All-district Band-1, Division 1 Ratings UIL Solo/Ensemble-2, State Solo/Ensemble Qualifier-1; Art Award-2; Designer of Arts Booster Club logo; Art-3.
Goal: to pursue a career in commercial advertising and minor in music. Will attend North Lake College, then transfer to North Texas State University.
Daniel Anthony Lehmann (3-9-70), "Razzle": Football-1; Track-3; Jazz Band-3; Marching Band-3.
Goal: to be signed by a major record label, and to be admired by musicians around the world as an outstanding bassist.
Candice Lea Liberto (7-27-69) "Candy": Volleyball-3; Basketball-2; Track-3; Drill Team-1; DECA-1.
Goal: to attend Miss Wade's Fashion College and major in fashion merchandise.
Lisa Marie Maples (11-28-69): Volleyball-1; Drill Team-1; Concert Band-2; Marching Band-2; FHA-1, FHA President-1; UIL Typing-1; VOE-1; Senior Class Vice-President; Musical *Bye-Bye* Birdie; Teacher Aide-1.
Goal: to go on in life and be somebody and make lots of money.
Jennifer Leigh Mason (10-19-70), "Jenny": NHS-3; Spanish Club-2; Yearbook Staff-1; Math Team-2; Scholastic All-American Award; OEA-1; Parlimentarian-1; Junior NHS-1.
Goal: to work at NASA, make lots of money, and spend the rest of my life with Karl Rackler.
James Patrick Mathers Jr. (6-30-70): Baseball-3; DECA-1; Alternate for DECA convention; Honorable Mention All District Baseball.
Goal: to have money and success.
Cliff Eric Melton (8-26-70): Basketball-4, Regionals-1, Honorable Mention-1; Cross Country-4, State-2; Football-1; Track-1; Class Favorite-4; Mr. CHS-1; Best Looking-1; Morp King; Valentine Beau.
Goal: to have a loving family in Beverly Hills, to own casinos in Las Vegas, be tied in with the Mafia, and teaching my 3 sons and daughter to ride a Harley Davidson.
Tamara Kay Melvin (4-27-70): Junior Achievement Award; Outstanding Academic Fitness Award.
Thomas Joseph Miller II (6-3-69), "Tommy": DECA-1.
Goal: to work for the FBI or CIA.
Jennifer Anne Morrow (7-26-70), "Yog": Volleyball Manager-3; Basketball Manager-2; Softball-2; Golf-4, Regional Qualifier-1, District Champion-1, District Runner-Up-1, 1st Medalist-1; NHS-1; UIL Newswriting, Regional Qualifier-2; Newspaper Staff-2; Honors Program-3; Youth of the Month.
Goal: to be a bum married to a rich man.
Todd Patrick Murphy (3-17-70): Baseball-4; Basketball-1;Cross Country-1; NHS-3; Freshman Class President.
Carl Matthew Nordstrom (6-8-70): Golf-1; Drum Corps-4, Drum Corps Captain.
Goal: to be a professional rock drummer in a band, to be the richest man in the world, and to spend my spare time attending classes at North Lake if I'm awake in time.
Michael Forrest Norton (1-15-70): Jazz Band-4; Band/Marching Band-4; Industrial Arts Club-2; Perfect Attendance-3; Most Outstanding in Drafting.
Goal: to be involved in some sort of electronics-computer related business or aviation.
Joseph Edwin Orman (8-23-70): Football-4, Captain of 2nd Team All District; Baseball-4; Basketball-2; NHS-3, NHS Treasurer; OEA Team Entrepreneur, State Qualifier-1, OEA Class President-1; Physics Team-1; NTSU History Contest National Top 10; Biology Award; Chemistry Award; Who's Who Scholastic All-American-1; UIL Extemporary Speaker, Regional Alternate-1; Most Likely To Succeed; Most Spirited; "Bye,Bye Birdie"; Honors Program-3.
Goal: to enjoy each day to the limit and find happiness in the little joys of life.
Samir Jagoish Parikh (8-18-70), "Sam": Band-4; Jazz Band-2; NHS-3; Newspaper-2, Sports Editor-2; UIL Events-3; Honors Program-3.
Goal: to have a family and live prosperously.
Rajeshri Girish Patel (5-19-69): Typing Award-1; Language Master-1; Improvement Award-1; Perfect Attendance-1.
Goal: to be an accountant or computer operator.
Randy Clark Payne (10-20-69), "Ramps": Golf-4, 2nd in District and 9th in Regionals; Band-3; DECA.
Goal: to become a golf instructor at a golf

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course or to become a scuba instructor.
Paul Perry Pearce (11-22-68), "Cowboy": Football-2; VEH-2, VEH State Woodshop Competition 1st Place; VAC-1.
Goal: to get a good job, be successful, and to have a happy marriage and family.
Amy Leah Perry (7-18-70), "Aims": Drill Team-2, Lieutenant-1; Drama Club-2; OEA-2, Treasurer-1, Historian-1.
Andrew Thomas Phillips (9-17-70), "Andy": Football-1; Basketball-2; Baseball-4; NHS-1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes-1.
Goal: to be a lawyer, make money, and retire to the islands at the age of 35 (wife and kids are optional).
Lenny E. Poulsen (2-23-70), "Len": Football-4, Football Hero 1987.
Goal: to go to SMU, play football, and make money.
Kevin Dwayne Putman (1-17-70): State Awards-2; Scholar Award-1; Perfect Attendance-2; Plastics-2; DECA-1.
Karl Stanton Rackler (3-27-70): Swim Team-1; Surf Team-1; DECA-1; Honors English-1; Honors History-1.
Goal: to become the first male to win the underwater tennis tournament in Gilroy, California.
Christopher Scott Rainey (6-27-70), "Sticks": Band-4; Jazz Band-4; UTA Outstanding Jazz Musician Award '85; TCU Outstanding Jazz Musician Award '87; Drama-3, Honorable Mention "Bus Stop"; Most Improved Geometry Student 1987.
Goal: to sign with a major record label and be envied by all musicians as one of the greatest drummers in the world.
Marlin S. Rath (12-7-69): Football-2.
Goal: to enjoy life and have a good time.
Jacob Redden (11-6-69), "Snake": Track-1; Football-1; Soccer-1, All-state Selection.
Goal: to graduate college with a bachelor's degree, possibly go into the military, and then someday own a business.
JoNita Kaye Roberts (6-16-70), "Peaches": Track-2; Track-1; Newspaper Staff-2; OEA Award; Journalism Award; DECA-1; Grade Improvement Award.
Goal: to get through college and become successful.
Corina Salinas (1-20-70): Basketball-1; Track-1; DECA.
Liesan Elizabeth Schuddebeurs (7-24-70), "Lisa".
Goal: to become a travel agent.
James David Seeley (4-24-70), "Jim": Track-2; Cross Country-2; Basketball Manager-1; Yearbook Staff, Photography Editor-2; Student Council-1; OEA Reporter-1; Kids Saving Kids-1.
Goal: to get my master's degree, marry, have kids, lead a stable life, and then die.
Michelle Marie Sholl (8-20-69), "Mimi": Drill Team-1; DECA-1.
Goal: to be a Mary Kay beauty consultant, be very successful and become a millionaire, and to get married to Benny Wolf and have two kids.
James Edwin Sievert (11-7-69), "Jim": Football-2, Football Manager-1; DECA-2, Area, State, National Competitions.
Goal: to go on to college or some type of advanced education.
Heather Colleen Sonntag (1-18-70): Drill Team-2, Lieutenant-1; Pep Squad Captain-1; National Junior Honor Society-1; Spanish Club-1; Student Council-1; Drama-1; Anti-Vandalism Committee-1.
Goal: to attend Southwest Texas State, to be on the Strutter Drill Team, and to become a Drill Team Director.
DeDe Anjanette Sparks (10-27-69): Volleyball-2; Basketball-2; Track-3, District Champs, Regional Qualifiers; Cheerleader-1; Freshman Vice President; OEA Vice-President; DECA, DECA Class Representative; Jr. Girls Club; Fighting Heart Award.
Goal: to get a good education, own my own western store, and live in health and happiness.
Mary Ann Starling (7-15-70), "Mari": Drill Team-2; Kids Saving Kids-1.
Goal: to go to college and become a psychiatrist.
Katy Dianne Staubus (3-18-70): Concert Band-4; Marching Band-4; Jazz Band-4; State Trio-1; National Association of Jazz Educators Award-1; McDonald's All-American High School Band Nominee-1; North Texas Honor Band-1; Outstanding Band Member Award-2; All-District Band-4; All-Region Band-2; Division 1 in Solos/Ensembles; Division 1 in Chamber Music Festival.
Goal: to become a pharmacist, further my study in music, and to be financially successful.
Henry Albert Stevens IV (12-26-69), "Steve": Band-3; Jazz Band-2; All-District Band-1.
Goal: to find a career I'm happy with that will serve the needs for me and the people in my life.
Monica Lynne Stoakley (9-5-70): Swim Team-1; Spanish Club-2; Yearbook Staff-1; Police Explorers-2.
Goal: to get through college and work for the FBI.
Michael Ashley Stroud (2-12-70), "Ash": Basketball-3; Cross Country-3; Tennis-2; Football-1; Track-1; FCA-1; Student Council Class Representative-2; NHS-1; Sophmore Class Vice-President; Junior Class President; Most Outstanding English Student-1; Biology Award-1.
Goal: I plan to major in business at UT at Austin and then make some major money somewhere.
Patricia Michele Struthers (6-30-70), "Trish": Band-4; National Junior Honor Society-1; French Club-2; Perfect Attendance-4; Kids Saving Kids-1; High On Life-1.
Goal: to become a successful business woman.
Shani Eileen Taylor (3-12-70), "Pumpkin": Basketball-1; Volleyball-1, Most Valuable Player; Track-1, 1st Place District High Jump, 2nd Place District 100-yard dash; Drill Team-1, 5th Place State Solo Competition; Tennis-1, 1st Place District; VOE President, 3 Awards in Area Competition.
Goal: to become extremely rich and famous.
Stephanie Joy Thomason (11-10-69), "Aerial": Band-3; Flag Corp-2; Marching Band-3; Twirler-2.
Goal: to go on to school, get my education in fashion design, and to live past 40 years of age.
Marisa Ann Trevino (4-30-70): Basketball-1 NHS-3; OEA-2, State Qualifier; UIL-2, Regional Qualifier; Yearbook Staff-1.
Goal: to become a doctor in a community hospital and help the less fortunate.
Laura Lynn Trewin (7-24-70), "Leur": Flag Corps-3, Captain-1, Co-Captain-1; Band-4; All-District Band-3; NTSU Honor Band-1; ESTU Honor Band-1; UIL State Solo-2; UIL State Trio-3; UIL State Quartet-1; NHS-3, NHS Secretary-1; Golden Circle-1; Art-4; Drama-1.
Goal: to become rich and extremely successful and have fun doing it.
Stephanie Lee Truex (12-12-69): Drill T 2; Student Trainer-2; Student Council-1; 1.
Goal: to get a degree in business and be ma within the next three years.
Michael Brett Wachtel (12-31-69): Foo 1; Tennis-2; FHA-1.
Goal: to go to school, learn how to pro records, go to the Art Institute of Dallas, a famous before Scott Rainey.
Dennis Patrick Walker (10-27-69): Foo 4; NHS-3.
Goal: to become famous and make a l money.
Wendy Lee Webb (8-17-70), "Wen": C leader-4; Volleyball-4, 1st Team All-Distri Track-3, Regional Qualifier-1; FCA-3, Tre er-1; NHS-3; FHA-1; Most Witty-2; Foo Sweatheart-1.
Goal: to be successful in my chosen field of and to do well at Stephen F. Austin State versity.
Steve Alan Wescoat (12-9-69), "Wes": ball-4, Captain-1; Library Aide-1; Teacher 1; Golden Circle-1.
Goal: to become a doctor or a business m get married, settle down, and make lots of ey.
Mary D'Ann Whitsell (12-29-69): Baske 3; Cheerleader-3; Track-4; Student Council retary-1; NHS-3; FHA-1; FCA-1; Comm Education-1; Homecoming Queen; Foo Sweetheart; Most Friendly-2; Most Spirite
Goal: to have a little cheerleader of my ow be very happy and stable, and to have a cute husband.
David Jackson Wilburn II (1-4-70), "Jac Band-4; Jazz Band-4; Drum Major-1; NH Kids Saving Kids-1.
Goal: to be a corporate lawyer, merge a corporations, and retire to the islands at 3
Wayne Lewis Wilder (10-14-69), "Tan Football-4; Tennis-1; Library Aide-1; Ho Program-3.
Goal: to be successful at what I do and ach my personal goals in life.
Kristin Lane Wilkerson (2-6-70), "Kris": dent Council-4, Representative-2, Secre President; Class Officer-2, Vice President, P dent; NHS-3, Treasurer, Vice President; N paper Staff-2, Editor-in-Chief, Feature Ed Athletic Trainer-2; UIL Competition Regi Qualifier-4, State Qualifier-2; Golden Circl
Goal: to receive my master's in communica and eventually write for *Parade*, *Life*, or *Ro Stone*.
Allen Gregory Wise (7-22-70), "Greg": B 4; Drum Major-1; Asst. Drum Major-1; Band-3; Drama-2; UIL One-Act Play S Qualifier; Student Council Treasurer-1; Friendly-2.
Goal: to major in theater arts and commu tions and to become a successful actor.
Anthony Robert Worthy (4-8-70), "To Soccer-4; Football-1; Drama-3.
Goal: to be happy in whatever professi choose and be fairly rich.
Christine Renee Yarbrough (5-22-70): ketball-2; NHS-1; FHA-2; FCA-2; Spee Latin Club-1; Who's Who Among Ame High School Students; Scholastic All-Ameri
Goal: to become a successful accountant ar be happily married.

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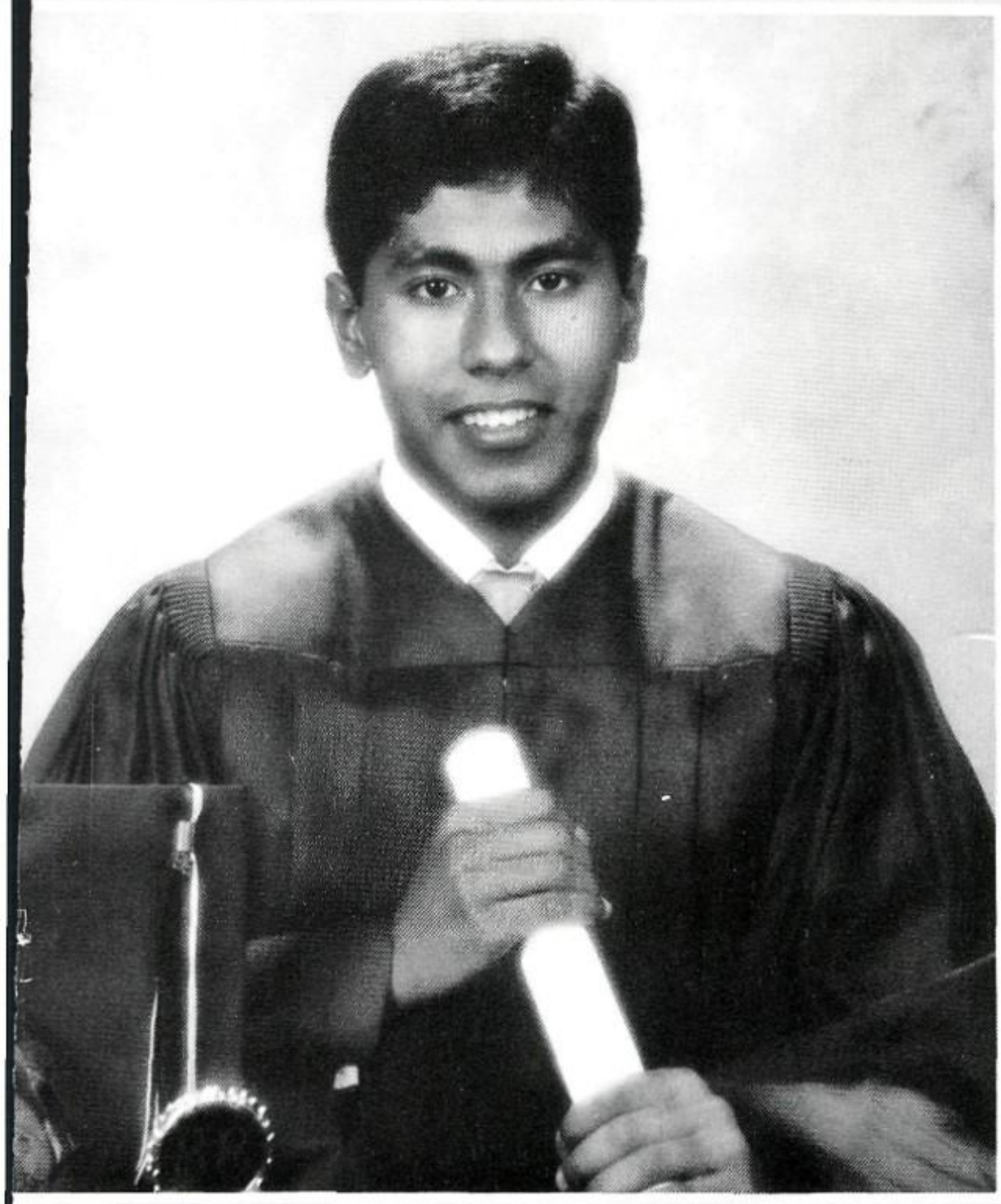
Highest Honors



VALEDICTORIAN: Soji John

SALUTATORIAN: Kristin Wilkerson

Top 10 Seniors

1. Soji John
2. Kristin Wilkerson
3. Joe Orman
4. Fred Ferraro
5. Jennifer Douglass
6. Brian Eastin
7. Neil Coker
8. Christine Yarbrough
9. Robin Brewer
10. Todd Murphy

VALEDICTORIAN

It was never really a goal of senior Soji John's to become valedictorian. But after he found out that he had the chance, he decided to take advantage of it and was named the valedictorian of his graduating class.

Soji graduated with a GPA of 96.1. He was involved in activities such as OEA, National Honor Society, Number Sense, and many UIL competitions.

Born in India, Soji moved to the United States at the age of 6. He lived in Philadelphia and Carrollton before moving to Coppell.

Soji felt that he never really had to make any sacrifices for his schoolwork and that his motivation to do well was simply part of his nature.

SALUTORIAN

Graduating one step behind Soji, Kristin Wilkerson proved to be as outstanding in extra- and co-curricular activities as in her academics. Student Council, NHS, and class officer for two years, she also served as editor of the school newspaper and as an athletic trainer.

Her awards and honors included American Airlines Scholarship Award, National Association of Secondary School Principals Leadership Nomination, Finalist in Texas Excellence Award, National Merit Letter of Commendation, National Merit Academy Outstanding Student (biology, English, chemistry), USA Today Academic All-American Nomination, T.A.C.T. Citizenship Award for Dallas Area, Golden Herald Award Nomination for Service in School and Community, U.S. National Leadership Merit Award, Most Outstanding Student Council Member, Most Outstanding English Student, and Most Outstanding History Student.

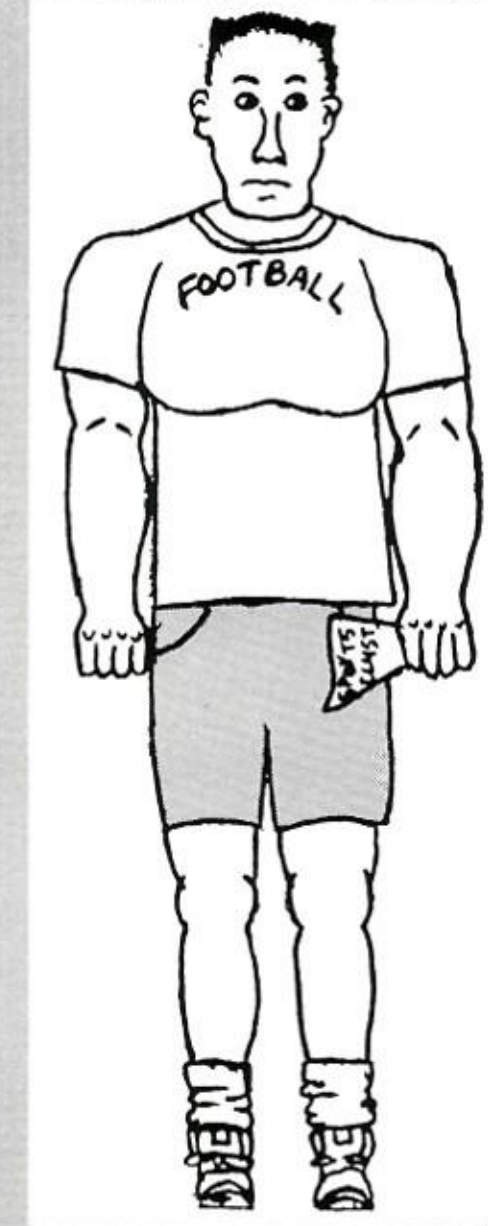
Jock

Sports Illustrated **in his hand for quick tips on an important football play**

Wears borrowed athletic shorts to show off his newly formed leg muscles

Has name of favorite sport written across his T-shirt so he doesn't forget what sport he's playing

Has same haircut since second grade and more than likely the same styling gel



TRIPPING OUT! Junior Kristi Jones gets down and parties a Morp Dance.

juniors

For most students, owning their own ca was almost more trouble than it's worth

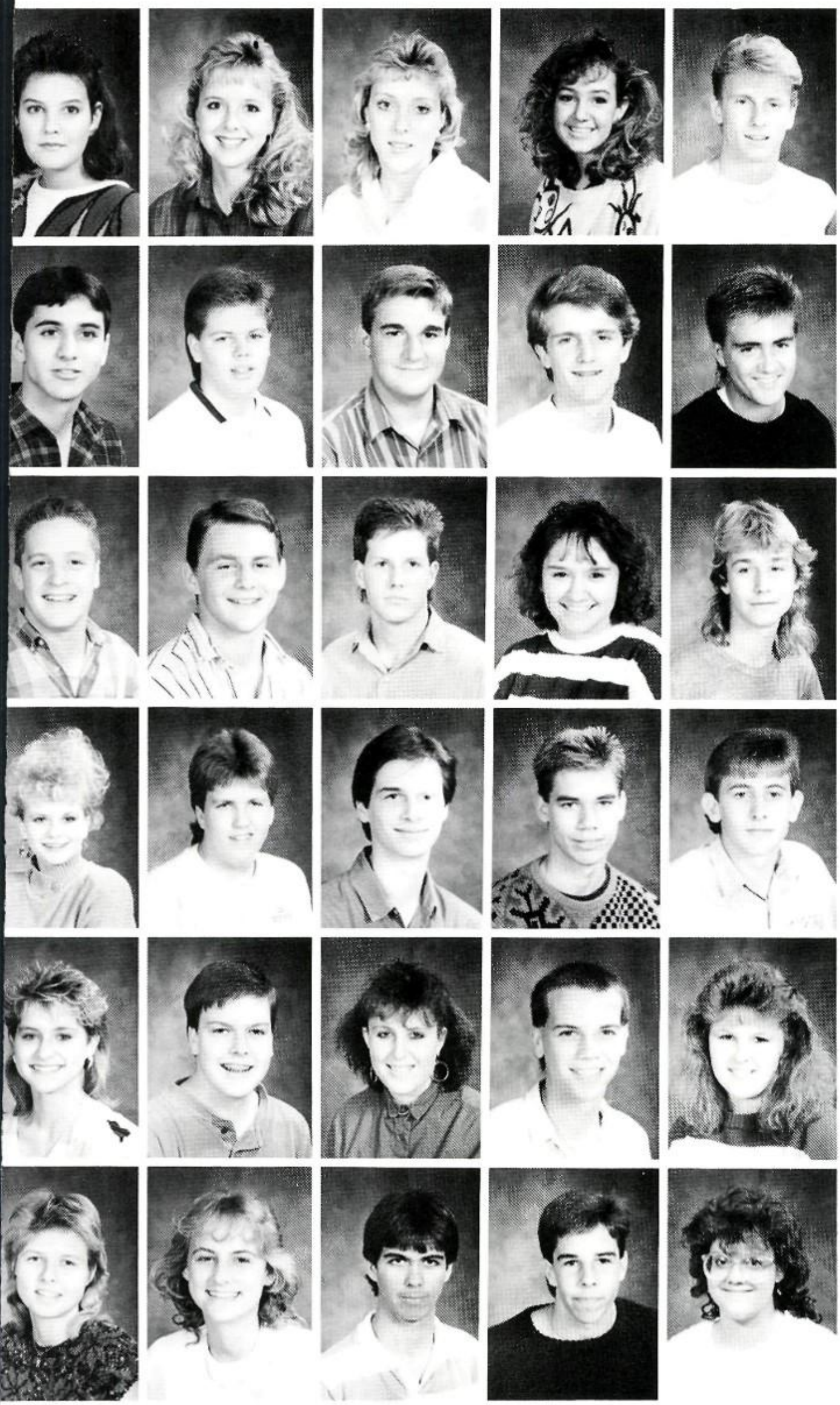
Sometimes, having a car was just as much trouble as not having one. You thought that turning sixteen was going to be exciting — thoughts about getting a license and a car and the idea of freedom rolled through your mind. But when you faced reality, you realized that having a car usually required a lot of money and a lot of hard work.

"For about two weeks I had to drive around with my muffler dragging on the ground. It made the most barrassing noise."- **Ka Kithcart**

"One night I went out v a friend and we got a flat t It was scary, and we had find someone to change it us. It was a pain, and I ne did learn to change a tire!"- **Melanie Barnett**

"Having a truck is so ha to clean that I usually p someone to do it for me **Kurtis Putman**

Q What junior has the nicest car?



Denise Baird
Melanie Barnett
Sherri Barrow
Kelly Bellamy
Chuck Bennett

Chris Betancourt
Jason Black
Gregory Blackard
Bradley Blazoff
Doug Blevins

Steve Boatman
Chad Boerner
Matt Booth
Daniella Brett
Tim Brinda

Robyn Brinkman
Ross Brooks
Allen Brown
John Brundrett
Brian Calhoun

Katania Castaneda
David Chenault
Kim Chester
Dustin Clark
Lisa Clark

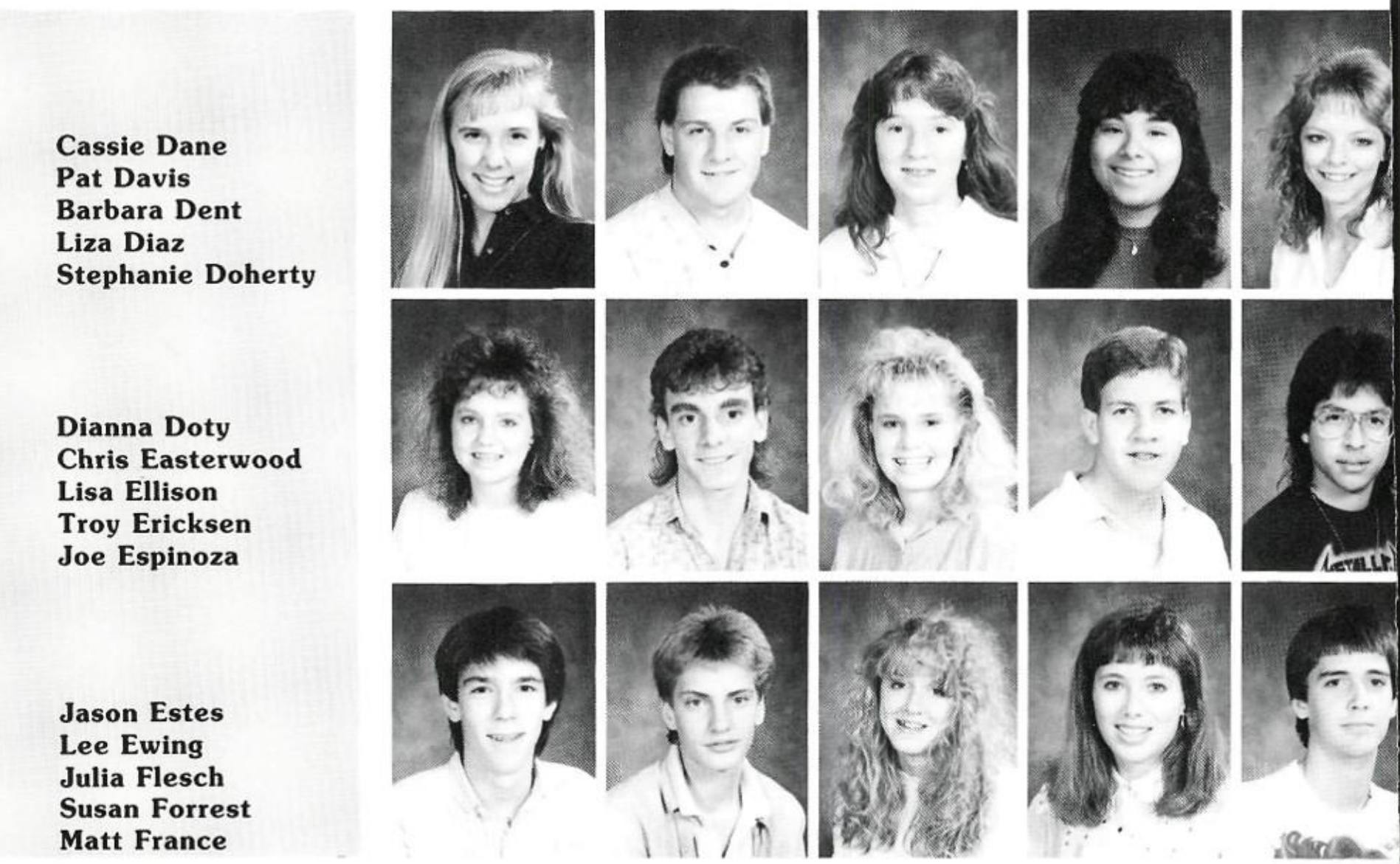
Simone Claus
Kelly Clay
Jeff Cleveland
Matt Cook
Suzie Crittenden

A Jason Black, who drives a 1987 metallic blue Trans Am

Cassie Dane
Pat Davis
Barbara Dent
Liza Diaz
Stephanie Doherty

Dianna Doty
Chris Easterwood
Lisa Ellison
Troy Ericksen
Joe Espinoza

Jason Estes
Lee Ewing
Julia Flesch
Susan Forrest
Matt France



FINAL DECISION. Juniors Matt Booth, Brad Blazoff, and Daniel VanOverschelde huddle together and try to make a decision on their class rings.

JAMMIN'! Junior Paige Slate listens to her headphones while waiting for her ride home after school.

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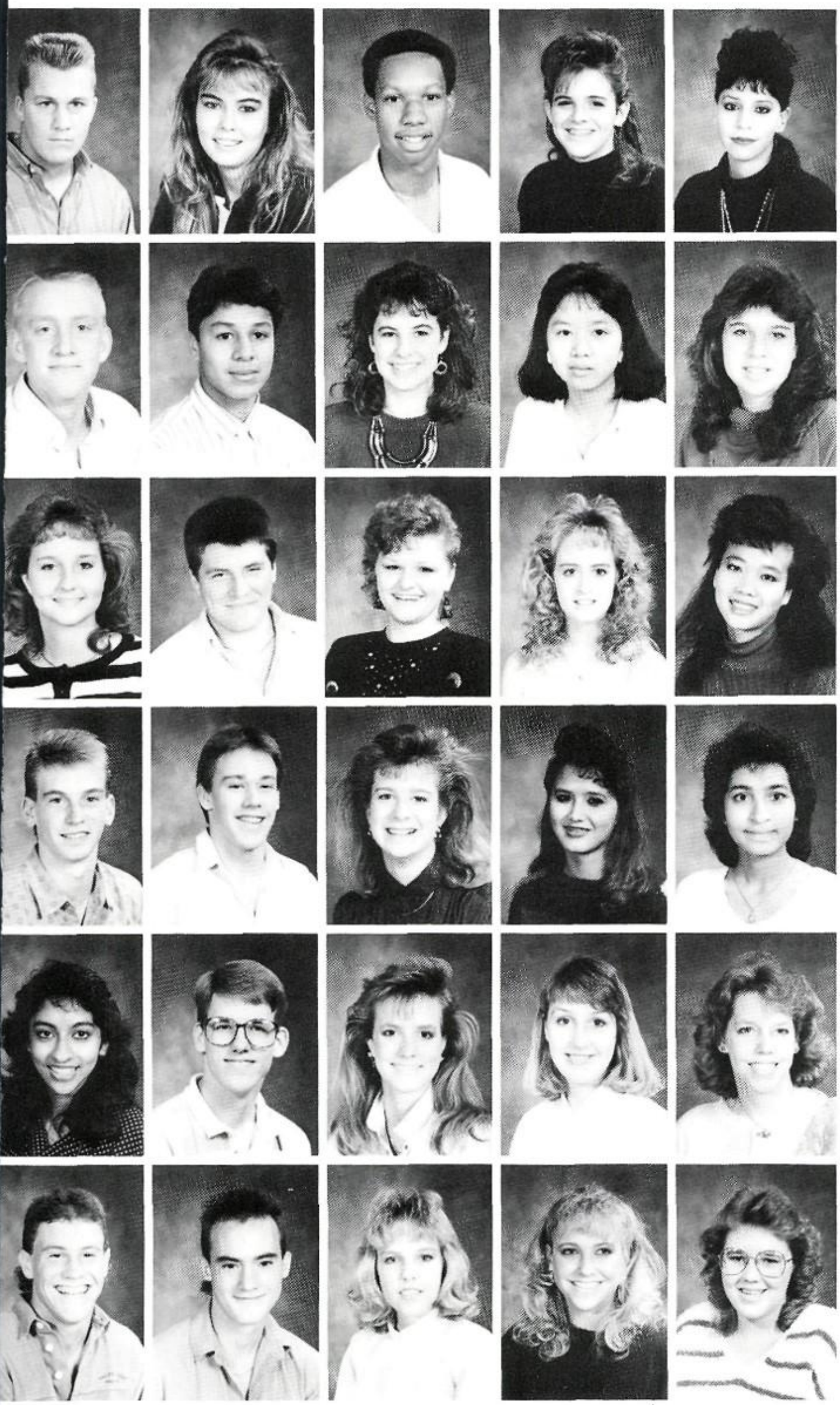
Q Who is the "life of the party"?



Scott Freda
Brandi Freeman
Roger Gambrell
Kristy Goldrick
Nancy Gomez

Kirk Grau
Ruly Guerrero
Amy Gulden
Anh Hang
Leslie Helbig

Shannan Henderson
John Hewett
Suzy Hightower
Leslie Hinson
Linda Ho

Jimmy Howle
Brad Hutcheson
Misty Jackson
Timi Jackson
Ann Jacob

Sapna Jacob
Mike Jadlot
Susan Jahoda
Carrie Jines
CeeJay Johnson

Mike Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Kristi Jones
Lisa Jones
Tifany Keng

A Scott Freda, who could have fun with a brick wall

Q Which junior has the biggest appetite?

Brady Kent
Ross Kenyon
Karen Kithcart
Gina Laurito
Davin Lee

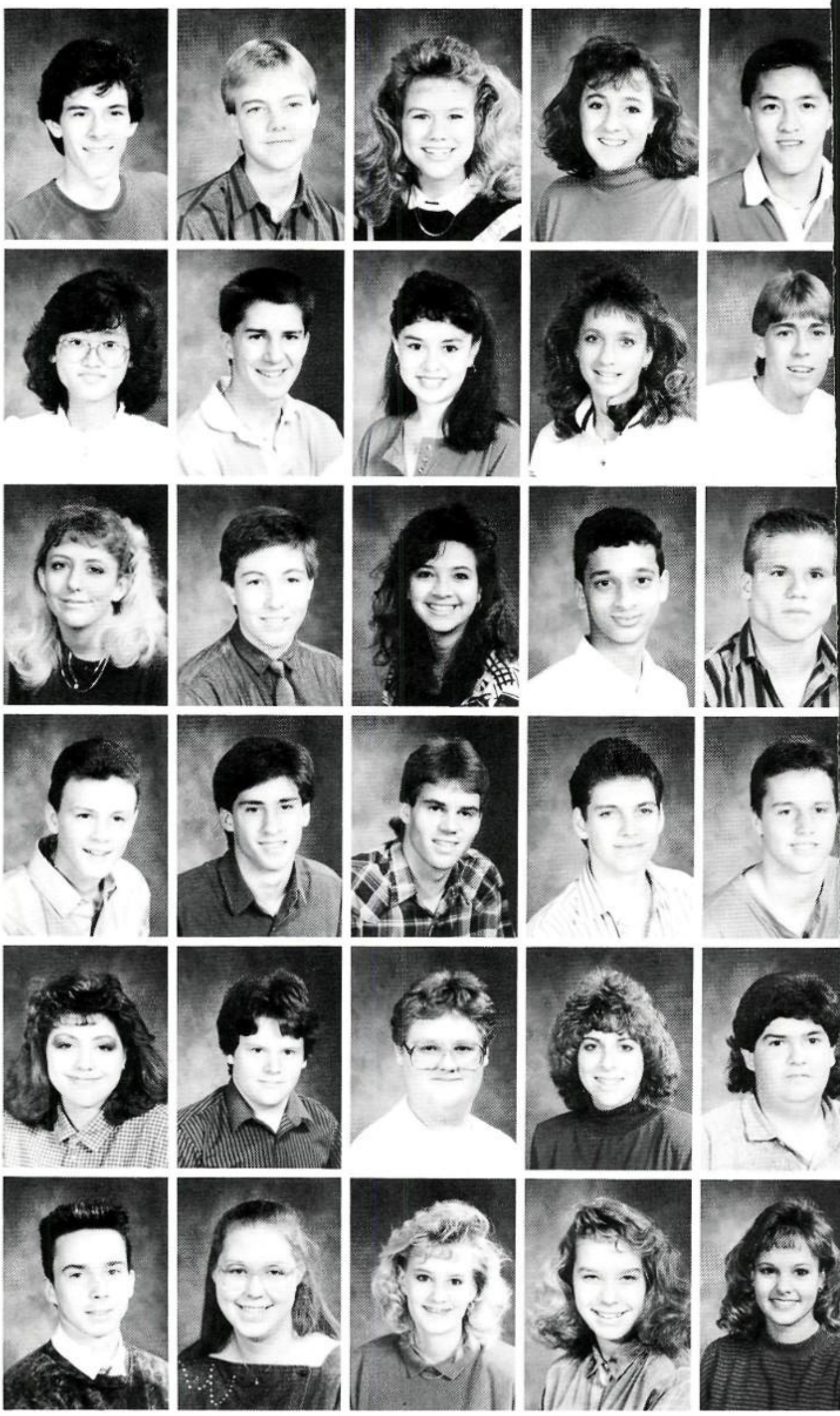
Soo Lee
Jessie Lewis
Paula Lopez
Linda Losinski
Jeffrey Love

Taffy Lowrance
Luke Mallinson
Brenda Mantecon
Stanley Mathew
Mike Maxey

Rick McCrady
Matt McKeever
Richard Medina
Jason Melton
Robbie Milam

Melissa Moore
Brian Morgan
Damon Munson
Karin Nave
Jamie Neal

Michael Neeley
Rhonda Nisbett
Amy Norris
Kim Ouzts
Stacey Palmer



A Jay Praytor, who can eat 30 hamburgers in 2 hours

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Y'RE HERE! Chad Boerner, along with a few other juniors, gives ome of his lunch period to look at class rings.

Cheat

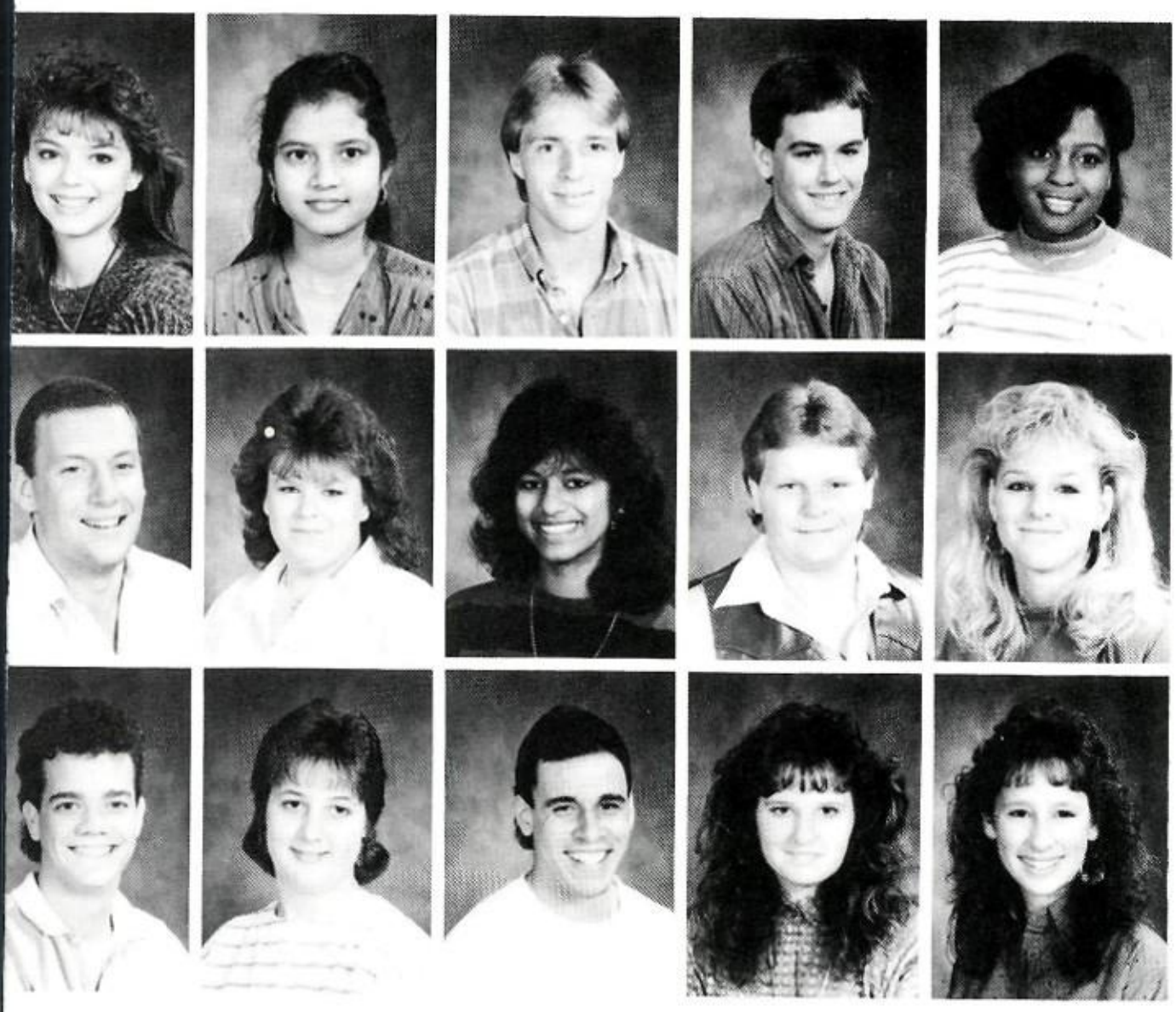
Telescope, perfect to see the answers on the teachers desk

Mirror used to see the test of the "brain" sitting behind him

Letters of the history matching test on left hand

Algebra equations on the right arm

School: Who needs it? Favorite shirt worn on all test days



Allison Novak
Sandhya Parikh
Craig Parrish
Will Perry
Deitra Polk

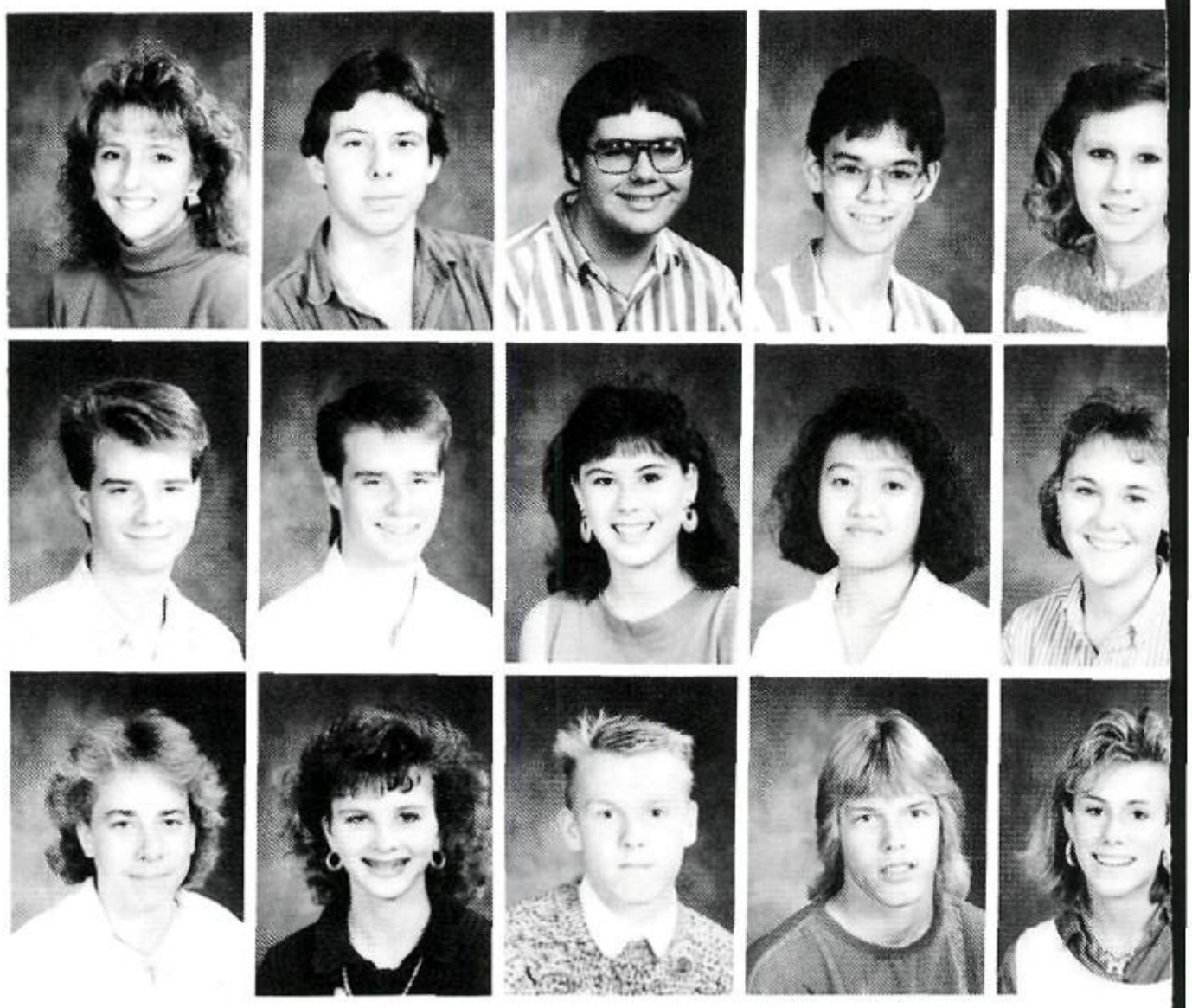
Jay Praytor
Teresa Proctor
Sophy Punnoose
Kurtis Putman
Mary Lou Redden

Bryan Richardson
Amanda Riley
Hector Rivera
Kim Robbins
Suzanna Rolls

Heather Sandberg
Daniel Sawyers
Jeff Schiller
James Shannon
Paige Slate

Ashley Smith
Evan Smith
Kimberly Snapp
Sokun So
Beth Sparks

Steven Speier
Aimee Strudwick
John Struthers
Jim Swanson
Kelly Thackery



Pranksters

Have you ever been walking down the hall and suddenly someone trips you or scares you from behind? You might even wake up one morning to find your house has been wrapped or that your car has been trashed. Jokers and pranksters will do anything to get a good laugh.

"One great prank we used was when Scott Freda, Mike Johnson, Matt Cook, and me filled up a large plastic trash can full of water and leaned it against the door of a house. We rang the door bell and then ran. Someone opened the door and all the water from the trash can spilled all into their house!"-**Steve Boatman**

"Matt Cook and me went to Dallas dressed up as women and picked up two beautiful men!"-**Scott Freda**

"One day I was in Taco Bell with Wayne Wilder, and we were seeing who could be the most disgusting. I guess I won because I made this family of five get up and leave the restaurant and get in their van to eat the rest of their dinner."-**Robbie Milam**

FORCING A SMILE. Sometimes a joke can go too far as sop more Steven Speier cracks a grin and hopes this IS a joke.

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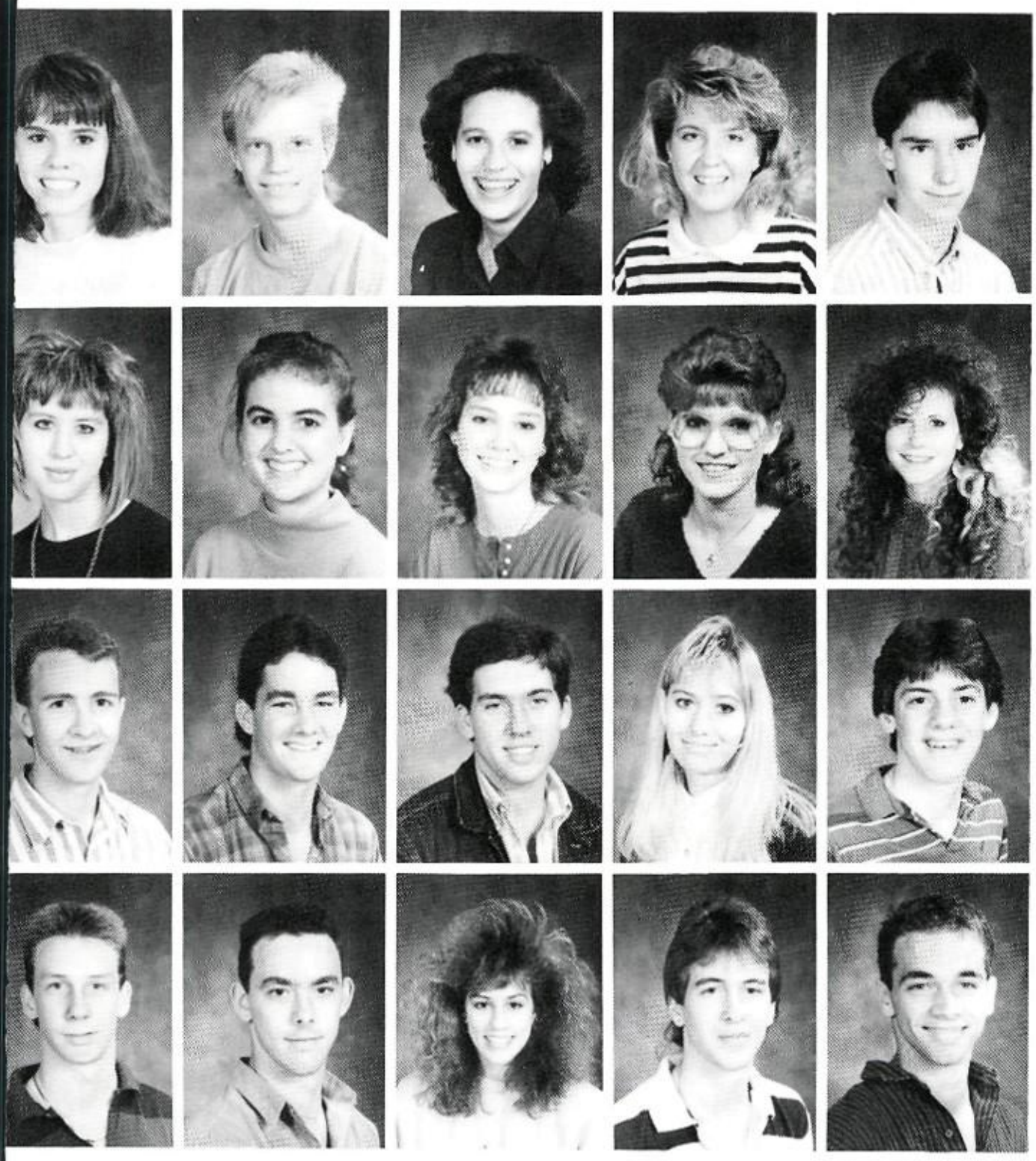


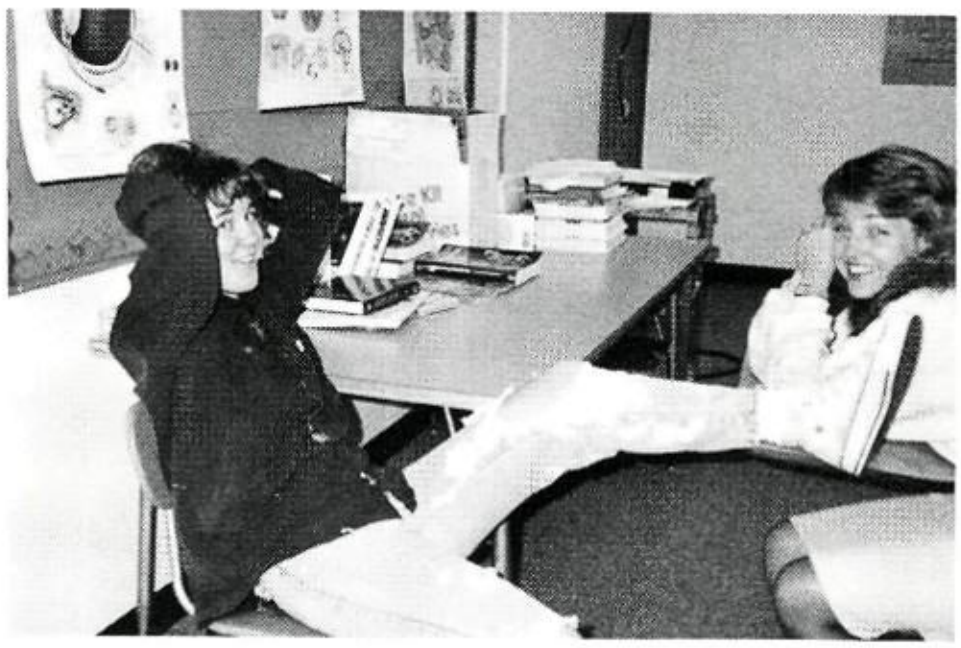
Tracy Thrasher
Daniel VanOverschelde
Sheri Vincent
Karen Vinson
Rich Wagnon

Andrea Wagoner
Donna Walker
Sabara Walker
Tina Walters
Mary Watson

Brad Wehner
Jason White
Skip Williams
Kim Wood
David Wright

Jamie Wright
Robert Wright
Amy Young
Chris Ziegenbein
Paul Zosel

CAUGHT WITH HER MOUTH OPEN. Junior Tracy Thrasher enjoys a taco at Taco Bell on a Friday night.



TAKING A BREATHER. Junior Beth Sparks visits with sophomore Samantha Dansby before anatomy class begins.

Put-off

Hair in a ponytail so it doesn't get in the way while she's procrastinating on the phone

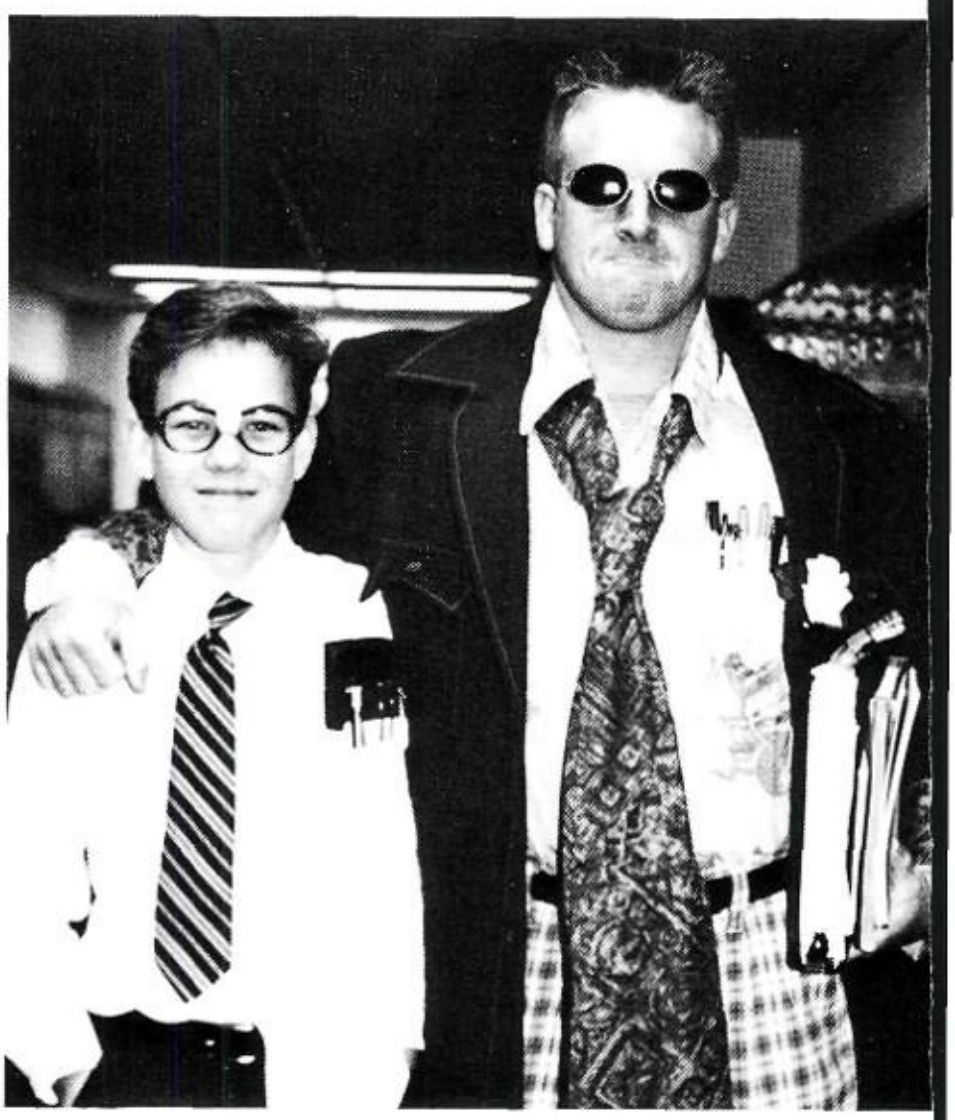
Mini skirt to keep cool on those slow walks between campuses

Latest issue of *Seventeen* to flip through during study hall

Add-a-bead necklace, one for each and every male in the school

Large purse so that makeup, nail polish, and hair brush are handy at all times

MUTT AND JEFF. Sophomore Chris Burton and senior Clint E show their true identities on Nerd Day.



sophomores

Sweet sixteen — able to date at last

Turning sixteen for many students meant dating and, of course, the experiences and pressures that go along with it. Car dating was a new experience for most sophomores, and something unexpected was sure to happen.

"On my sixteenth birthday, my boyfriend that I dated for over three years took me out to dinner, and then we went to Palos Verdes Pond, and he gave me a promise ring.-**Samantha Dansby**.

A bunch of my friends I went to Atchafalaya's, one of my friends, Marc M ney, was about to eat a cr fish when he noticed tha was alive. He almost sick.-**Tim Ramirez**. My p *ents were out of town for* weekend, and Sunday ni after a date I realized I loc myself out of the house. I to sleep in the backyard **Rick Sokolnicki.**

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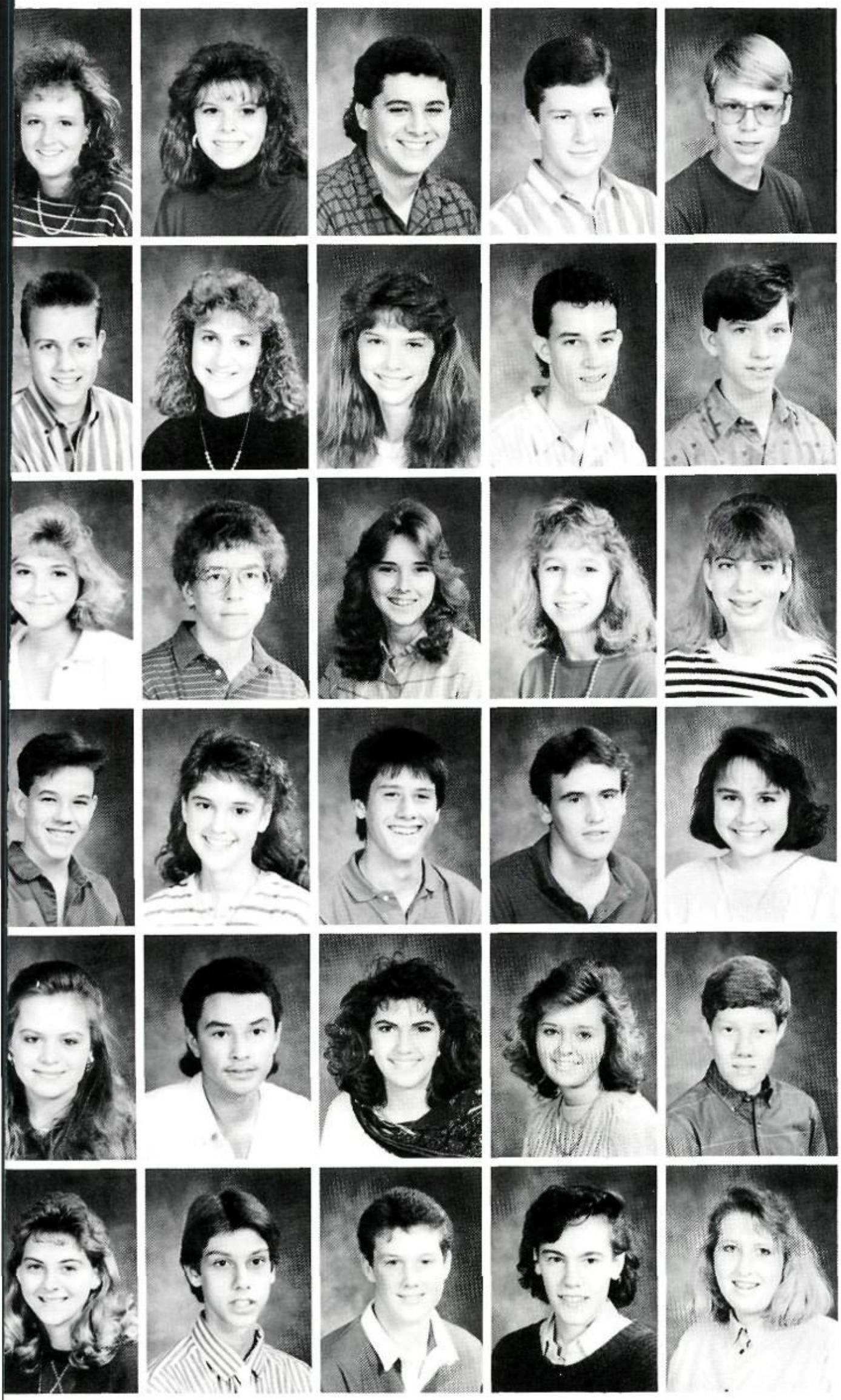
Q Which sophomore has the most unusual hobby?



Lezli Adams
Erin Alexander
Greg Altuna
Mike Arwine
Steven Bailey

Will Baird
Nancy Barton
Tracey Black
Alem Boukadoum
Jason Boykin

Becky Brandenburg
Niel Brieger
Missy Brister
Janine Broesamle
Candy Bryan

Chris Burton
Jodi Burton
Dustin Byerly
Jason Cain
Rocky Carrizales

Keili Carter
Chris Casillas
Joy Christopherson
Jennifer Collins
David Corn

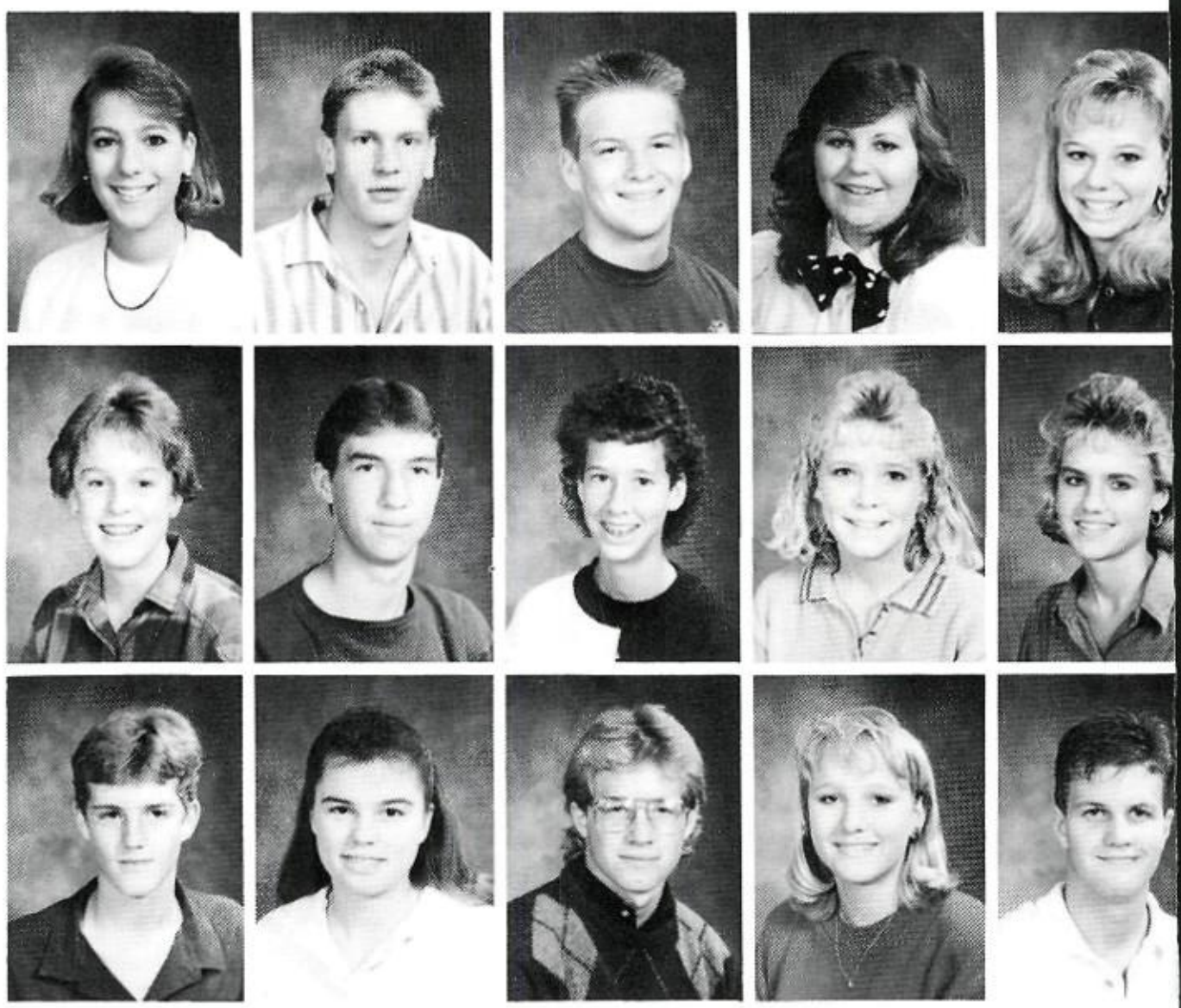
Rebekah Cotten
Zeek Crider
Chris Denman
Michelle DeRemer
Nicole Divan

A Lupe Hernandez, who spins out in his Bronco at Yellow Belly Drag Strip.

Michele Dolliff
Aaron Dorn
Ben Edwards
Judy Ferguson
Laura Ferguson

Melanie Ferguson
Roy Foster
Claudia France
Kim Frank
Jennifer French

John Godwin
Dee Gougler
Patrick Graham
Melissa Grau
Stephen Greer



SURPRISE! Sophomores Michelle Madden and Jeni McCurdy help surprise sophomore Becky Brandenburg on her sweet sixteen.

ARE THERE REALLY MARTIANS? In full spirit, sophomore Joy Christopherson dresses up like a giant beetle on Halloween day.

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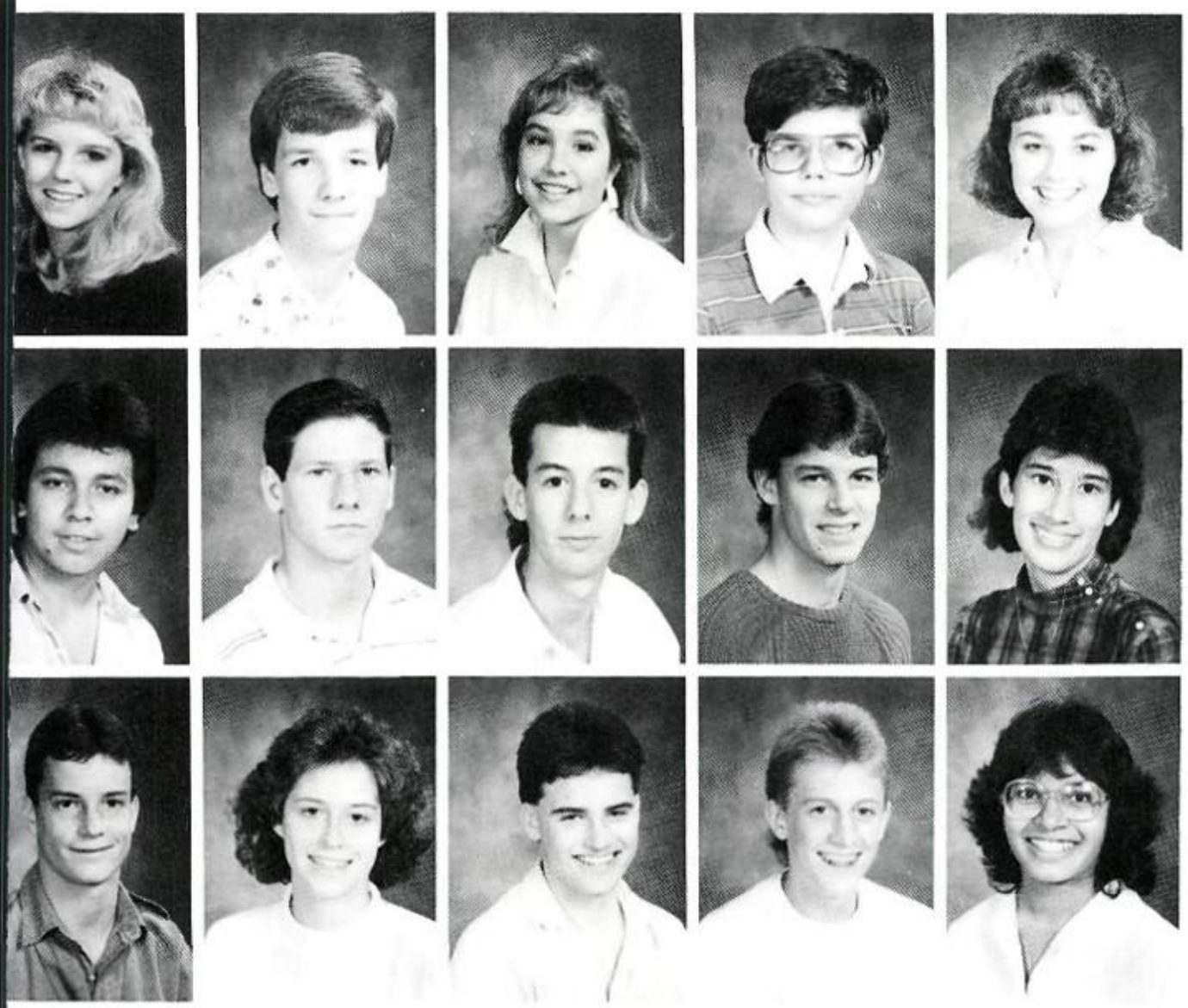

Heather Hall
Jim Hall
Kelly Haskell
Troy Heady
Melissa Helms

Lupe Hernandez
Chad Hightower
Mike Hoffman
Brett Houser
Cindy Howell

Patrick Hudson
Tracie Hunnicutt
Mike Hutney
Stan Ingram
Mary Jacob

LONG NIGHT. Tired from working the Morp Dance, sophomore Jeni McCurdy gets a break from her duties at the concession table.

A REAL NERD! Sophomores Mike Arwine and Janine Broesamle get a few funny looks in English class on Nerd Day.

Q What sophomore drives the most atrocious-looking car?

Vicki James
Joyce John
Jason Jones
Courtney Joyner
Brandi Kasberg

Chris Kryzak
Sue Lauv
Sung Lee
Daniel Livingston
Eric Lopez

Mike Losinski
Michelle Madden
Roger Martin
Marc Matney
Jeni McCurdy

Myra Medina
Ted Metcalf
Cody Mix
Lisa Monkress
Mike Morales

Felicia Munsch
Souella Music
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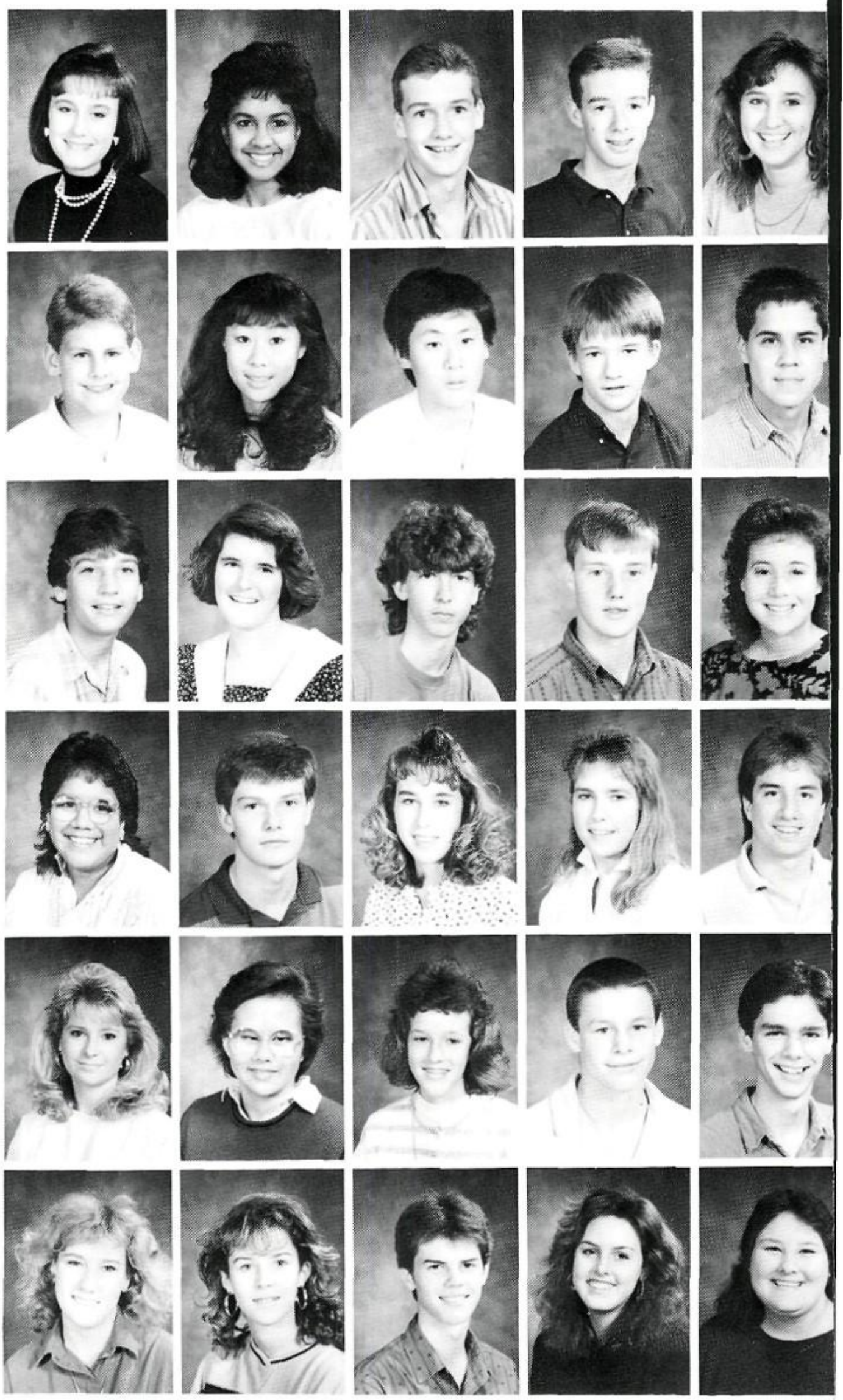
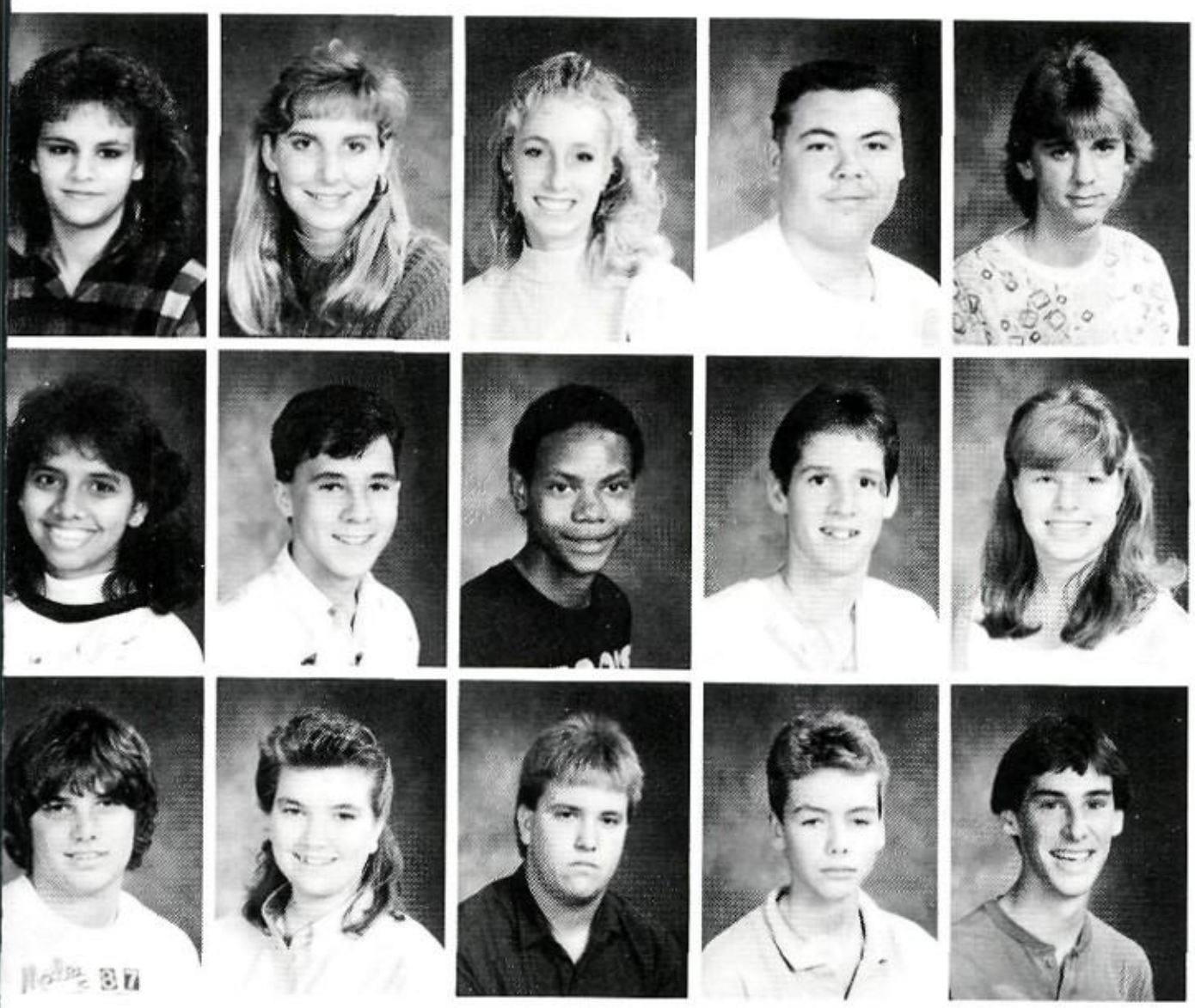


A According to friends, Chris Kryzak, who drives a '77 dark blue Nova



Deborah Pilone
Nicky Pierce
Brenda Priebe
David Pruett
Jason Rahn

Sujata Raju
Tim Ramirez
Oscar Roberts
Stuart Ryan
Sharla Sapp

Matt Sassone
Kathleen Scanlon
Pete Scanlon
Pieter Schuddebeurs
Travis Scott

AN YOU SPARE A DIME? Senior Jim Hawarden tries to mooch me money off a friend to buy a snack after school.

Moochers

"Could I borrow . . . ?" Students were always borrowing and loaning anything from a pen to money for a movie that night. No matter how desperate they got, they always knew they could mooch the money off friends.

"When I'm broke, I sit around the house and try to come up with ways to work for money."-**Troy Patterson**.

"One time I borrowed $1,255 from my parents to buy an amplifier."-**Greg Altuna**.

"When I don't have money, I just stay at home and watch television."-**Judy Ferguson**.

"When I don't have money, I rely on my friends to give me some until I can find a way to make money."-**Jason Boykin**.

"If I can't find a way to get money I just forget about it and go to bed."-**Melissa Grau**.

Wendy Seymour
Tania Sievert
Grace Silver
Brad Smith
Eric Smith

Scott Smith
Rick Sokolnicki
Marc Stanfield
Danielle Stantic
Matt Strell
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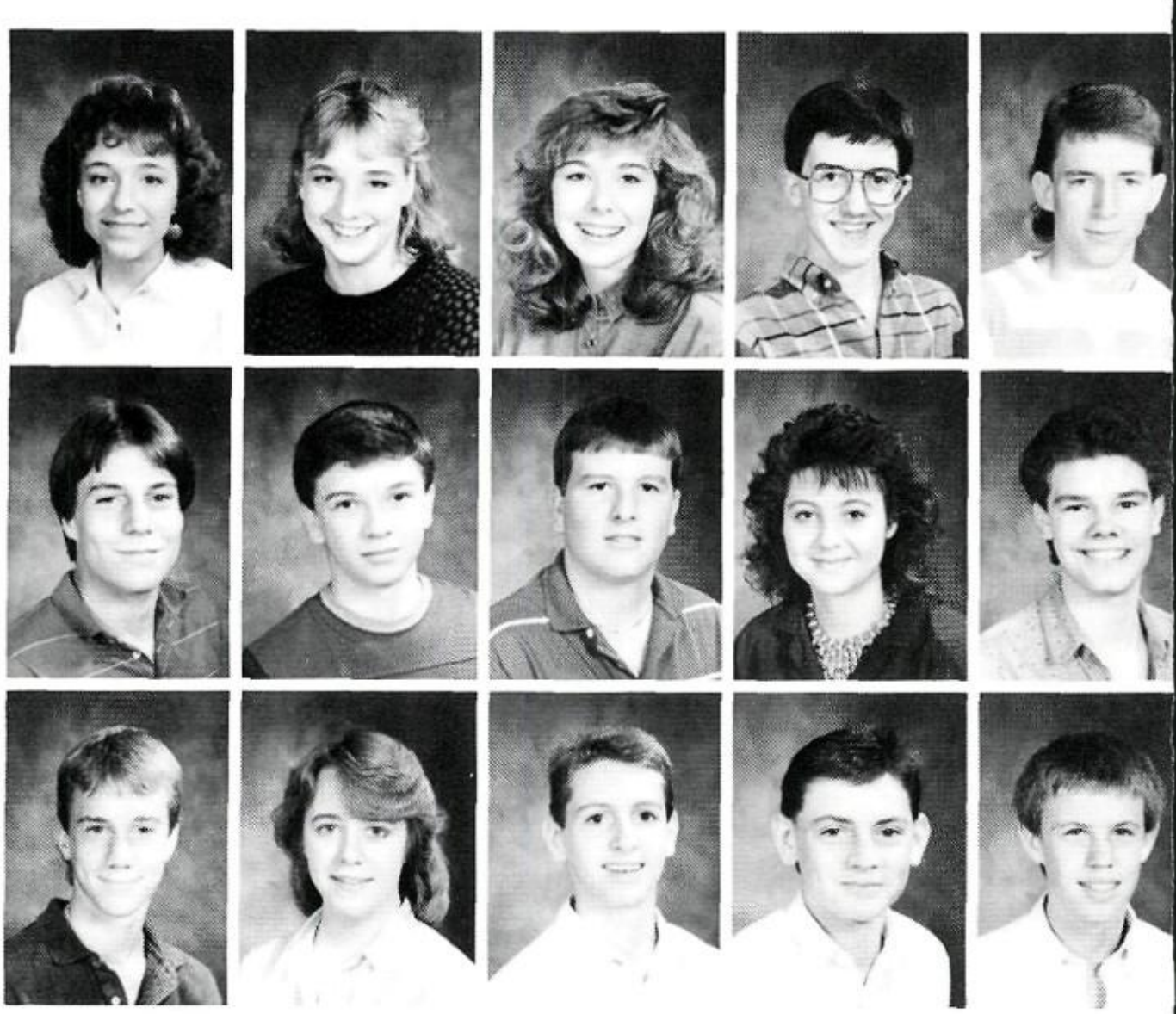
Scott Sutherland
Kay Thomas
Chris Thompson
Chris Tidwell
Shane Truex



Smartie

Carries dictionary in right hand, which he memorized last night

Always carries pens and pencils in an 'easy to grab' place (doesn't want to take up valuable class time)

Briefcase big enough to keep his whole locker in so he'll be sure not to be tardy to class

Wears bell-bottomed pants (easier to slip on in the morning so he won't be late to school)

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? Happy for the last bell to ring, sop more Melissa Grau gets crazy after school.

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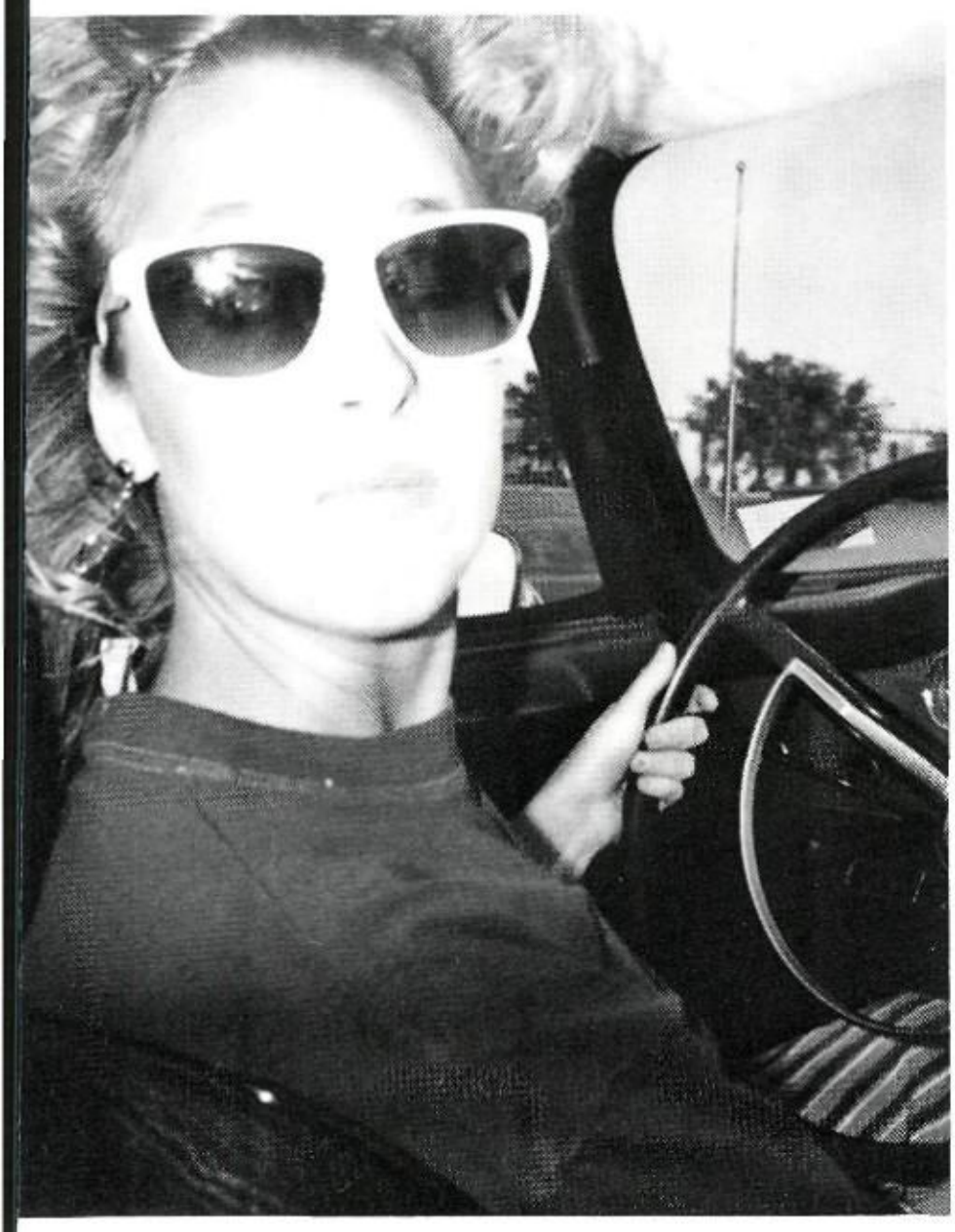


CRUISIN'. The weekends are always fun as sophomore Brenda Priebe speeds down the highway in her convertible *Volkswagon Karmen Ghia*.

SNACKING AFTER SCHOOL. Sophomores Myra Medina and Vicki James enjoy boxes of popcorn while getting in some gossip after school.

Paul Tumminello
Wesley Turner
Sylvia Maria Urrea
Vic Vannatta
Brad Watson

John Weikel
Keith West
Gordon White
Russell White
Kelley Whitis

Kim Wilkerson
Lokita Williamson
Nicole Wright
Patrick Yeats

Snob

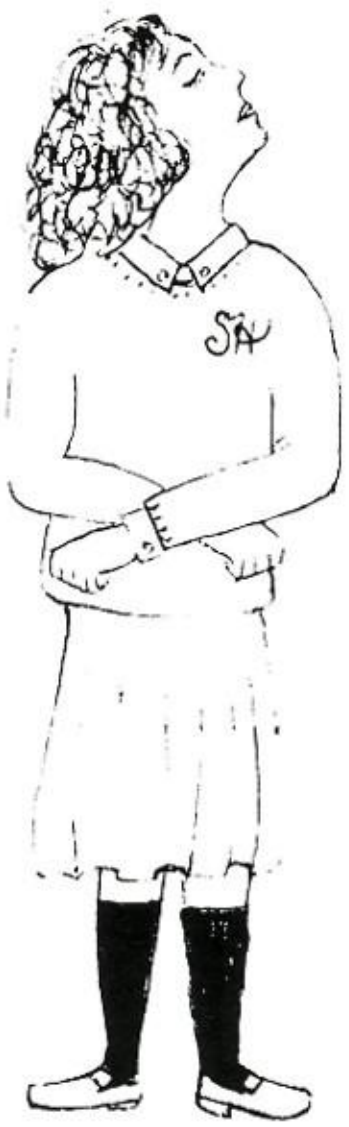
Finely-pressed cotton oxford and pleated skirt (nothing but the best)

Monogrammed sweater so everyone knows who she is

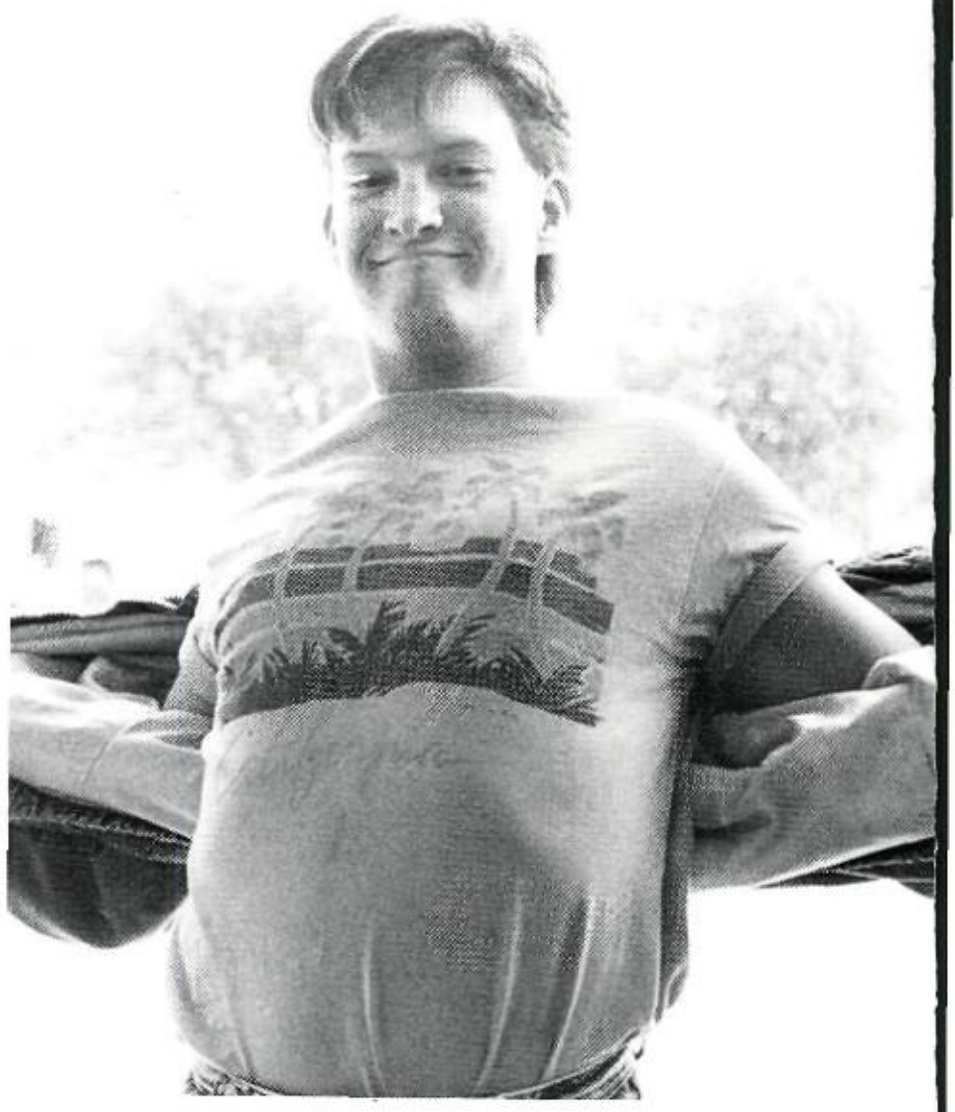
Nose in the air so she doesn't have to look at anybody less than she is

Perfect manners of the model student (Teachers love her.)

Arms crossed so she can assert a feeling of authority around school



TOO COOL. **Freshman Brannon Barrett flashes his California T- to everyone after school.**



freshmen

When you don't have your own car, getting around can be a real drag

At one time or another most freshmen had the experience of not being able to find a ride somewhere and had to resort to their parents taking them. Embarrassment was not the word for whenever they stopped in the middle of the road to talk to a friend or yelled at another driver. It was almost better to stay at home.

"I hate driving with my parents because they give you the third degree about manners and they drive 15 to 20 miles below the speed limit with a pack of honking cars behind them.- **Crystal Castro**

"My most embarrassing moment was when a friend and I got a ride to the mall with her mom. We stayed there until it closed and w I tried to call my mom, one was home. We went eat and called again. Then went to Irving Six, and a one final phone call, she in. Soon she showed up started screaming at us cause she didn't know wh we were. It was so embarr ing! The guys we were talk to were sort of shocked. threw us into the car, and went home."- **Karen Ferra**

"I don't get embarras when my parents take some place because I do let them out of the car!"- **R Walker**

"I hate getting a ride cause I have to wait a l time at school after pr tice."- **Mike Teague**

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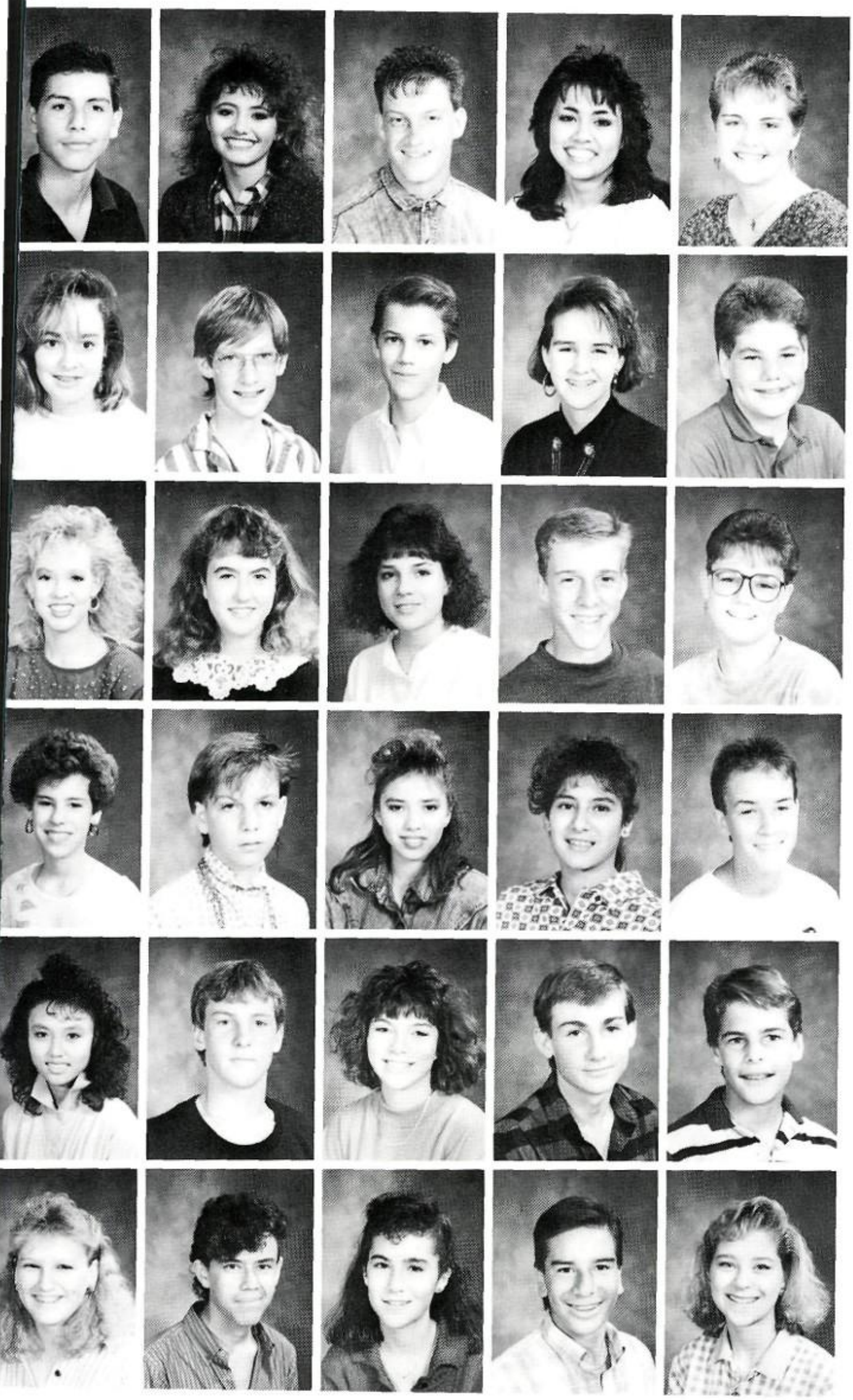

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Brannon Barrett
Georgia Bazan
Ruby Behrens

Erin Brennan
Alex Brewer
Jason Brown
Kendra Brown
Don Brumbaugh

Dawn Burrell
Julie Burton
Erica Bussey
Joe Callan
Stephanie Cannon

Keri Casazza
Shane Castaneda
Crystal Castro
Olivia Cayce
Chris Chapman

Kristy Che
Rusty Cobb
Leigh Coleman
Chris Conner
Mitch Cook

Rebecca Davis
Joel DeLa Vega
Jamé DeVault
Victor Diaz
Kim Dobecka

Gina Donahue
Deann Doty
Damon Douglass
Martin Dozier
Ricky Edwards

Tyrone Elmore
Wendy Espinoza
Amy Faught
Karen Ferraro
Justin Frank

Sara Freeman
David Garvin
Stephen Gilley
Kevin Grant
Leanne Greaber

Jennifer Green
Jennifer Greer
Terence Griggs
Aaron Gross
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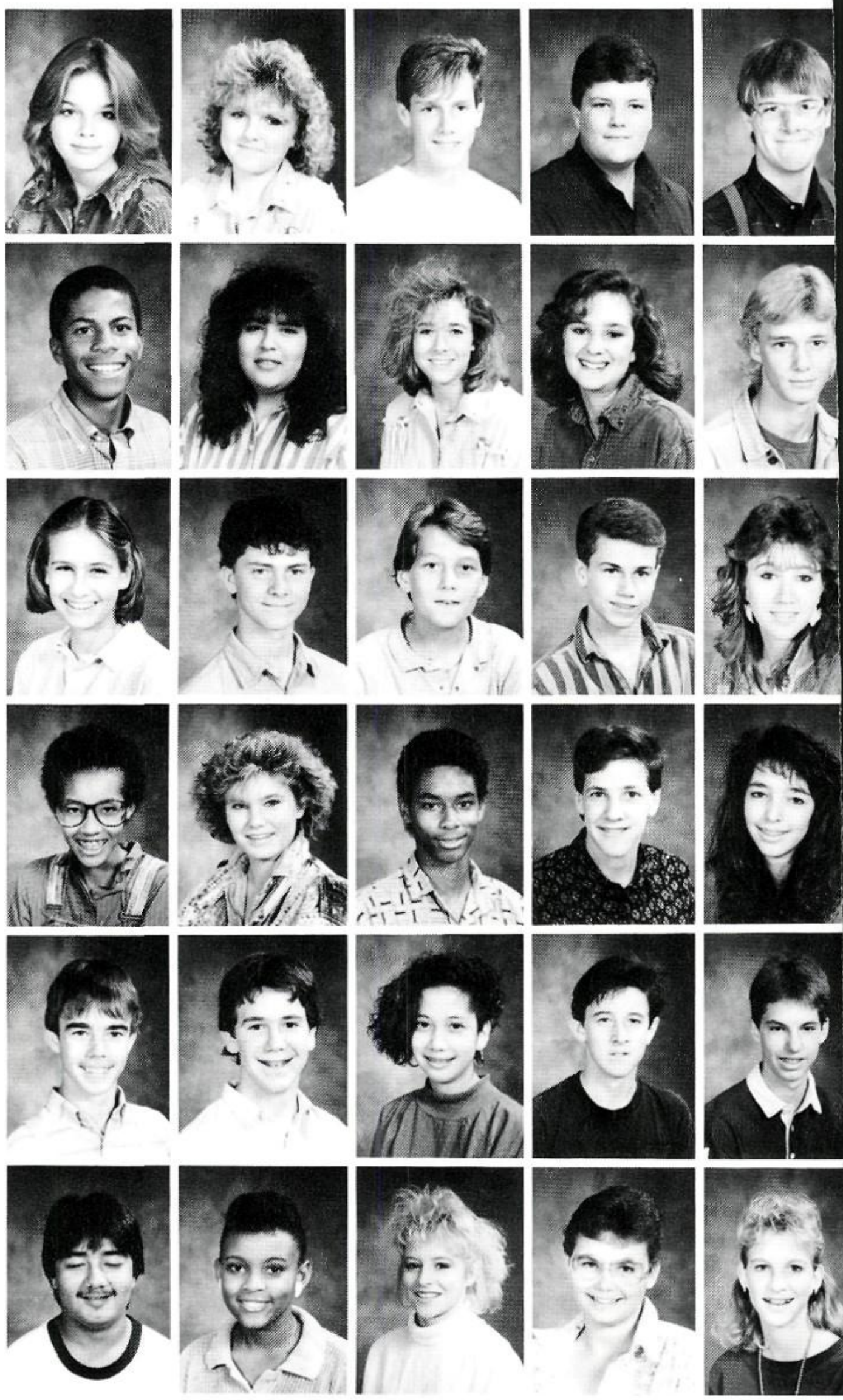

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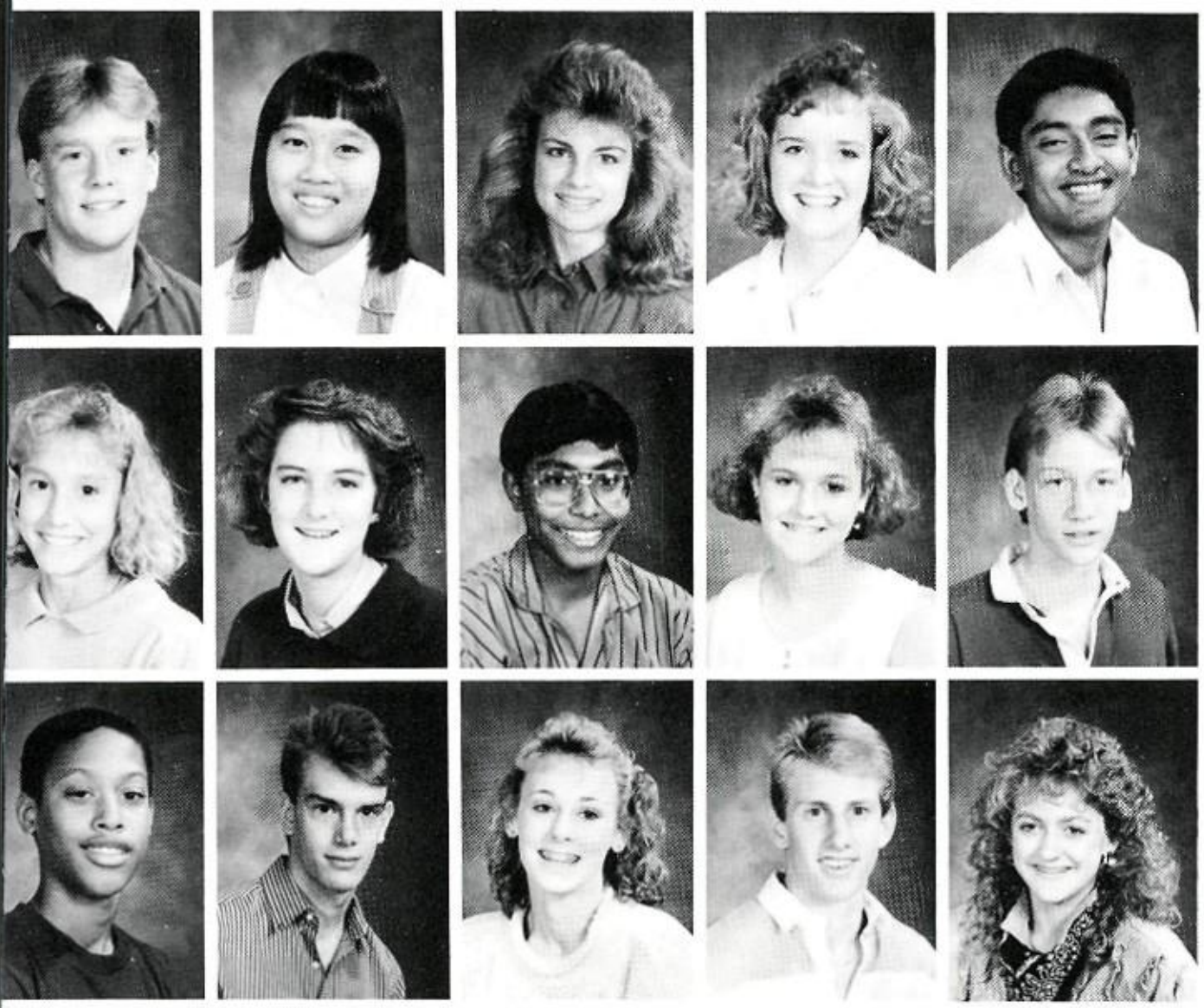
Q Which freshman has the most unusual hairdo?



Jeff Huhtanen
Hue Huyntt
Adrianna Iwasinski
Nikki Jackson
Benjamin Jacob

Janice Jahoda
Carie Jenson
Roji John
Jaimee Johnson
Matt Johnson

Mondrick Jones
Kirk Kay
Vanessa Kempf
Craig Kepner
Kim King

NIQUE. Freshmen Justin Frank and Kurt Knewitz, senior Rudy elgado, and freshman Chris Riley model in a fashion show spon-red by FHA.

Skaters

Freshmen brought a new look to high school. When you saw a person in a black T-shirt with the name of a new wave group on it, plaid baggy pants, high tops, a torn jean jacket covered with safety pins, and hair that stood out in a crowd, more than likely he or she was just trying to express himself and even make heads turn.

"I didn't like being just the average run-of-the-mill kid. I wanted to be unique."-**Kurt Knewitz**.

"You gain a sense of self-confidence, and you know you did it on your own."-**Chris Riley**.

"People respect you, to some extent. It starts conversation. Some of my best friends were people who asked me about my hair or clothes a long time ago."-**Joel DeLaVega**

A Chris Riley, who has an orange mohawk that sticks straight up.

Shannon Klein
Kurt Knewitz
Robby Knupp
Marni Konopa
Rajeev Lal

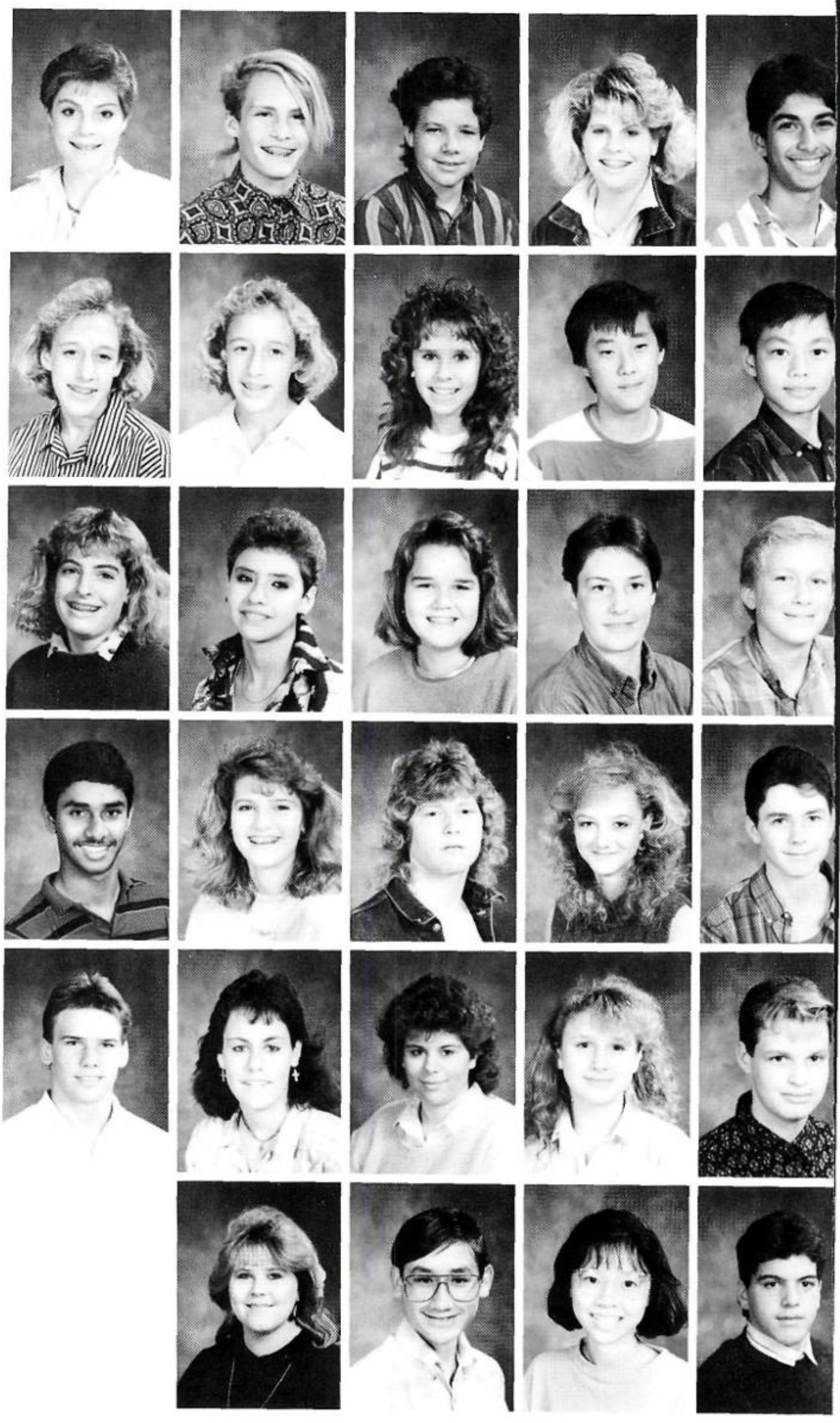
Beth Larsen
Bridget Larsen
Shannon Laurito
Hang Lauv
Peter Lee

Shelly Lee
Anita Liscano
Abby Lockard
Theo Mallinson
Andrew Marek

Joseph Mathew
Misty Mayfield
Heath McBurnett
Rachel McClour
Scott McCrady

Richard McGahan
Nicole McLendon
Shelly Medina
Cyndi Miller
Hampton Mills

Michelle Moha
David Nelson
Christina Nguyen
Dominic O'Donnell



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)D LUCK. Freshman Shelly Lee, Georgia Bazan, and Julie Bur- cheer the varsity boys' basketball team departing for play-offs.

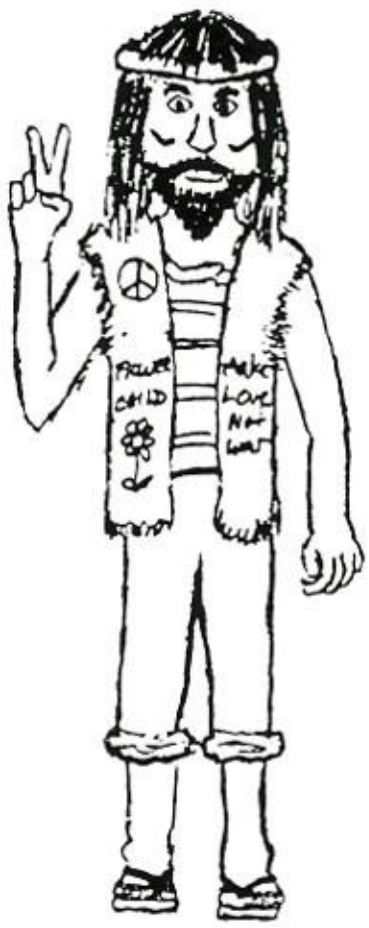
Hippie

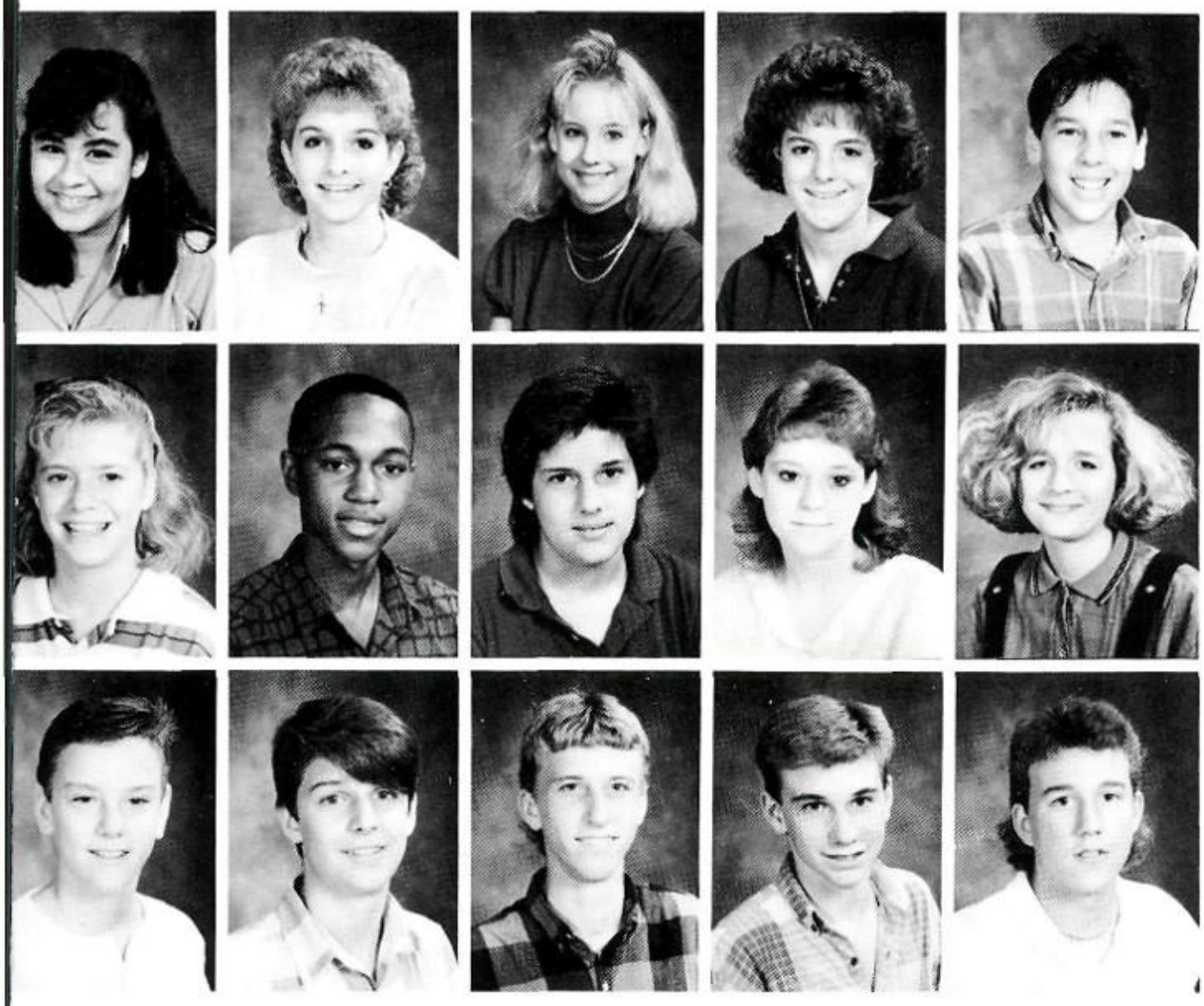
Never waves — holds up peace sign instead

Bandana around head to keep long hair out of face

Peace sign from the sixties on vest (got it at a garage sale) Vest with fringe around armholes and bottom that he stole from his sister

French "fried" hair (description could apply elsewhere)





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Jennifer O'Neil
Anne Osborne
Jennifer Owens
Eric Parraz

Jody Pattison
Damon Payne
Matt Payne
Donna Pearce
Laura Pfeifer

Eric Phillips
Craig Pierce
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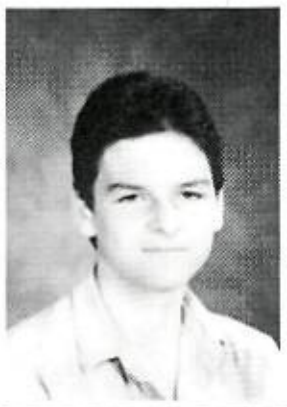
Mark Pryor
Tim Rackler

Larry Ransom
Randy Ransom
Mary Terese Redden
John Richardson
Chris Riley



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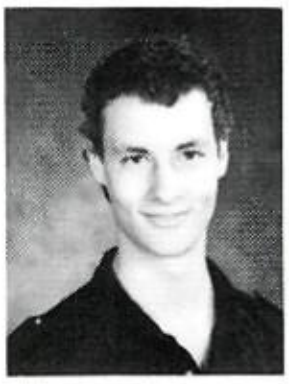
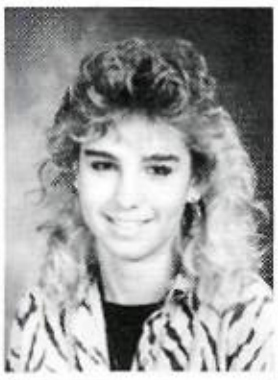
Rebecca Sassone
Ayaka Sato
Maria Sato





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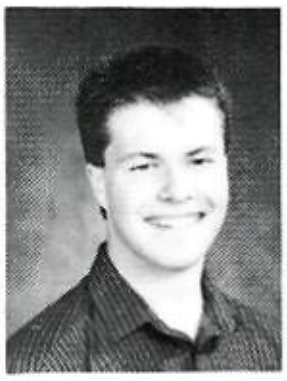
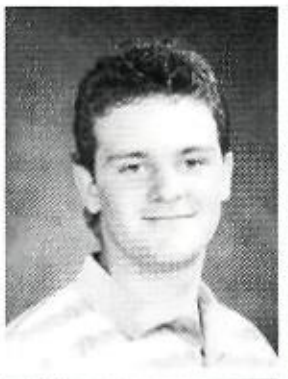
Randy Songer
Stephanie Sorokwasz





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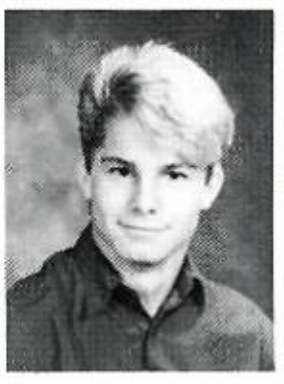
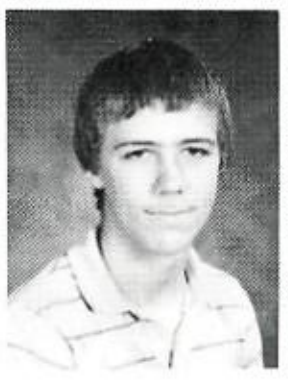
John Turner
Rudy Vanbuskirk
Sonu Varkey





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CALL ME, WE'LL HAVE LUNCH. Deep in thought, Stephanie Sorokwasz thinks about something important as Joe Callan looks on.

ROGER, OVER. Freshman Kim Dobecka plays a game with her walkie talkie in the halls one day after school.

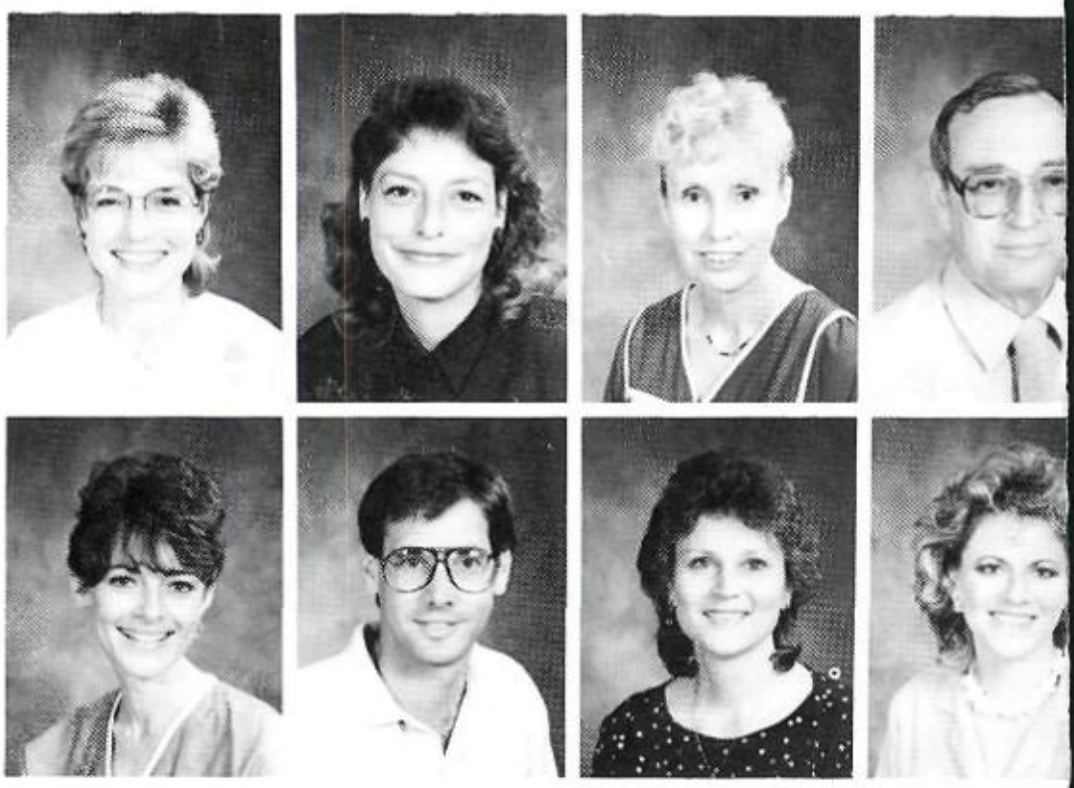
Shane Vaughan
Brandie Vincent
Heather Waddell
Brent Walker
Mike Walker

Ray Walker
Emily Ward
Stacey White
Aili Wilen
Brian Wilkerson

Micki Williams

Sherry Aikey — Biology I, II, Biology Honors, JV Cheerleader Sponsor, NHS Committee. **Rebecca Boatman** — Art I, Printmaking, Ceramics, Drawing, Painting. **Anita Bowen** — ESL I, II, III, CLA for ESL, ESL Writing, US History Honors. **John Bowen** — World History, US History, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Jeannie Coughlin — English III, CLA IV, Biology I. **David Curliss** — Algebra I, II, Head V. Baseball Coach, JV Football Coach. **Sharon Douglas** — Geometry, Informal Geometry, NHS Sponsor, Faculty Fellowship Representative. **Pam Draper** — Physical Science, Drill Team Director.



Rookies

Believe it or not, teachers weren't "born" with the cool-headedness and in-control attitude they always tried to project. All teachers at one time or another were once inexperienced and, yes, ROOKIES. Here are their stories of despair and confusion:

"I gave a handout to the students, and they all started laughing. I looked at the handout and noticed a "typo." In trying to type Walt Whitman, I had typed an "s" instead of a "w" in his last name." **Mrs. Leslie Neal**

"A vice principal grabbed my arm and dragged me into his office for getting mail out of a teacher's mailbox. I then had to explain to him I was a teacher." **Ms.Susan Nichols**

"I was sitting at my desk grading papers while my class worked on an assigmment. I was tapping my face with what I thought was the END of my pen. When I realized it was the point of my pen, I asked one of my students if I had marks on my face; 24 eighth graders burst into laughter." **Mrs.Rhonda Tatum**

"When student teaching, I was preparing my lesson for the next day and decorating bulletin boards. I lost track of the time and was locked inside the building. The doors couldn't be opened from the inside because they were chained! I couldn't get to a single phone — all doors were locked. I had to spend the night alone in that school." **Mrs.Pam Draper**

"When I asked students to each bring a leaf to class, I was most surprised that the schefelerra plant in the library ended up a single stalk!" **Mrs.Eilen Thedford**

"My worst experience was learning how to paddle." **Mr. Wheelice Wilson**

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU. Newcomer Rhonda Tatum gi some last- minute instructions to her cheerleading squad before opening football game.

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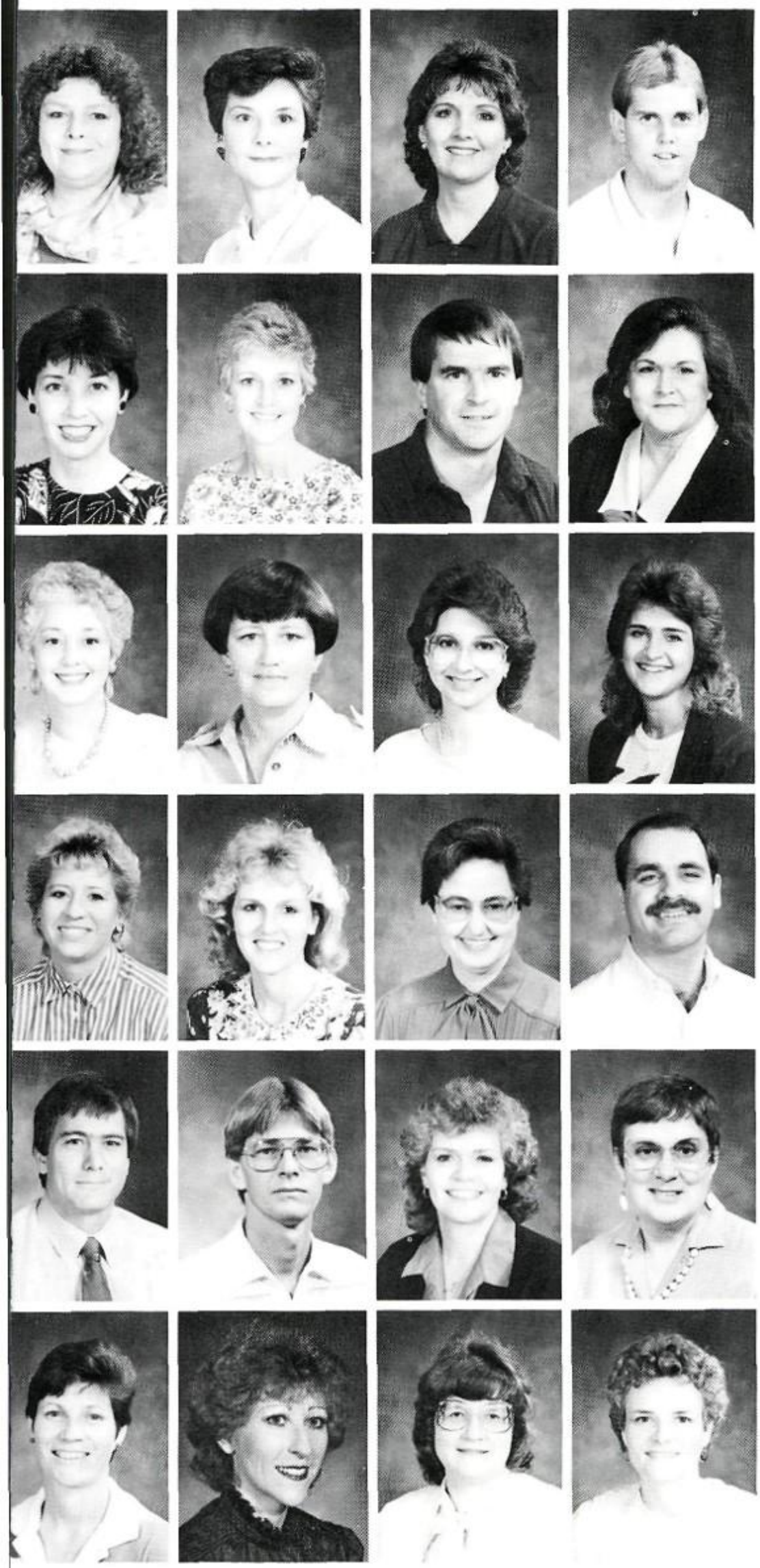
Q What coaches were royalty in high school?



Laura Edwards — Library Science, Teenage Library Association. **Margaret Ellis** — Food & Nutrition, Family Living, Parenthood, Child Dev., Consumer Ed., Homemaking. **Linda Garrett** — CLA I, English I, Advanced Journalism, Yearbook Advisor. **Dwayne Gerlich** — Biology I, Anatomy, Physiology, JV Football Coach, JV Boys' Basketball Coach, Boys' Tennis Coach.

Lynn Haddock — Personal Typing, Personal Business Managment, Computer Science, Business Communications, Business Ownership & Management, NHS Advisory Committee, Yearbook assistant. **Jimmie Hannan** — Office Secretary. **Kevin Harris** — Health, Drivers Ed., JV Football & Baseball Coach, Asst. V. Baseball Coach. **Shirley Harwell** — Office Secretary.

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Alan Linson — General Woods, General Drafting, Technical Drafting, Advanced Woods, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor. **Mark McCorkle** — PE, Freshman Boys' Basketball Coach, Boys' Golf Coach. **Jenny McCracken** — Special Education, Freshman Class Sponsor. **Rose McDermott** — English IV, Honors IV/ AP, Psychology, Sociology.

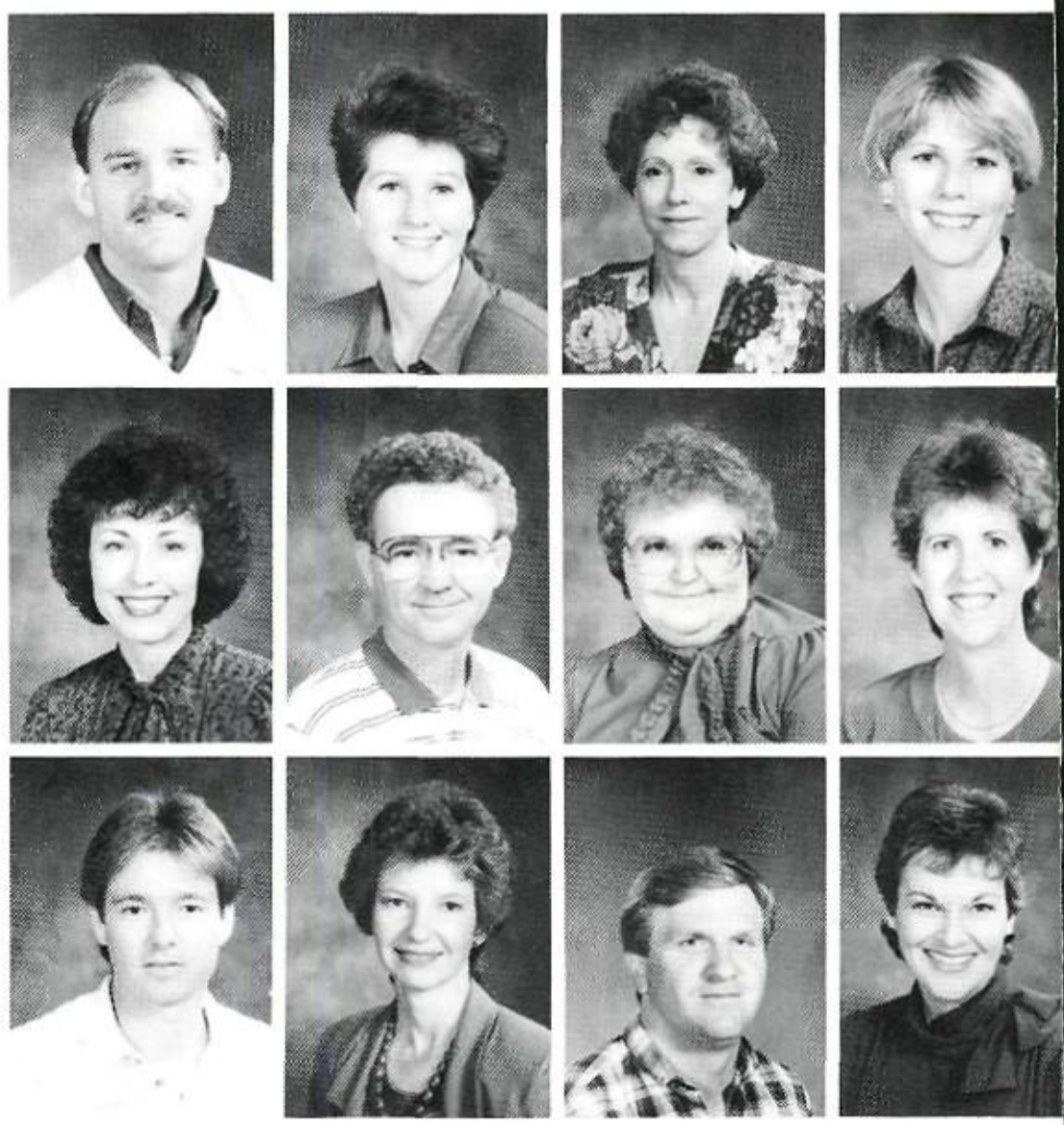
Glenda McKee — PE, Head V. Volleyball Coach, Track Coach. **Betty Mehling** — Government, Economics, U.S. History, Honors. **Liane Murphy** — Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, Student Council Sponsor. **Leslie Neal** — English III, Honors III, English IV.

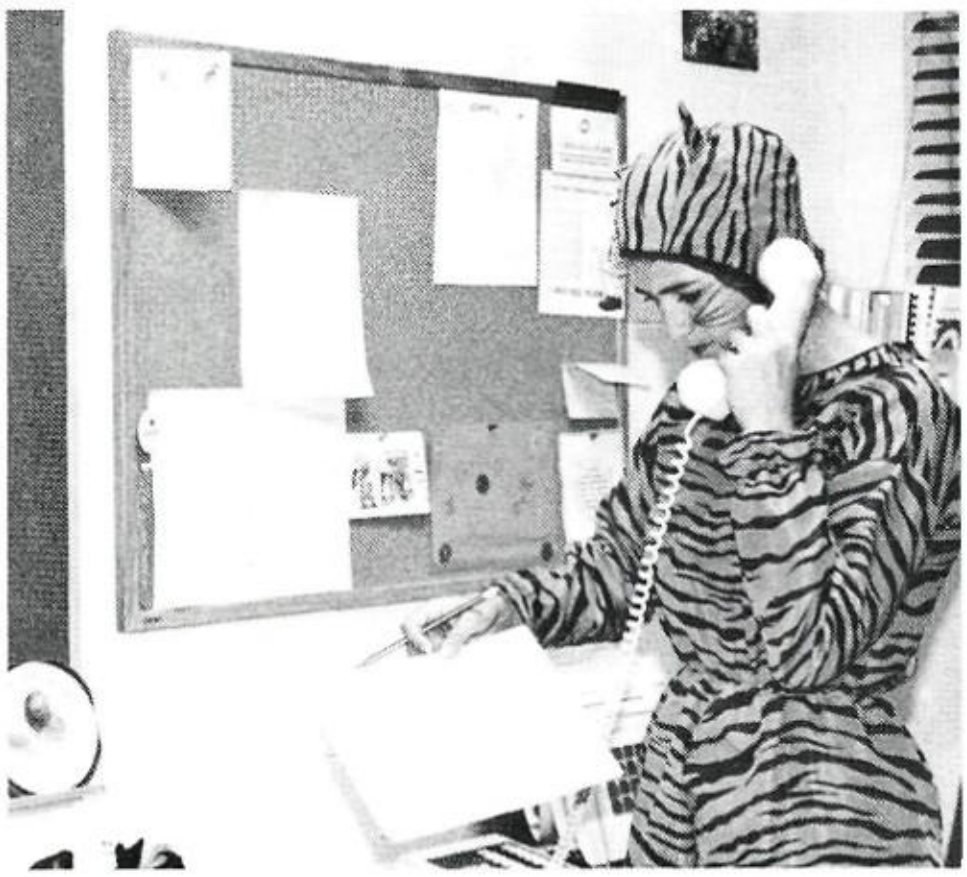
A Coach Springer — homecoming queen, and Coach Whitaker was prom king

Mike Newton — World History, U.S. History, V. Offensive Line Coach, Asst. Track Coach. **Susan Nichols** — Intro. to Biology, Biology I, Freshman Volleyball Coach, V. Tennis Coach. **Mary Owens** — Vice Principal. **Kim Pearce** — Practical Writing, Journalism I, II, Newspaper Sponsor, UIL Journalism Events.

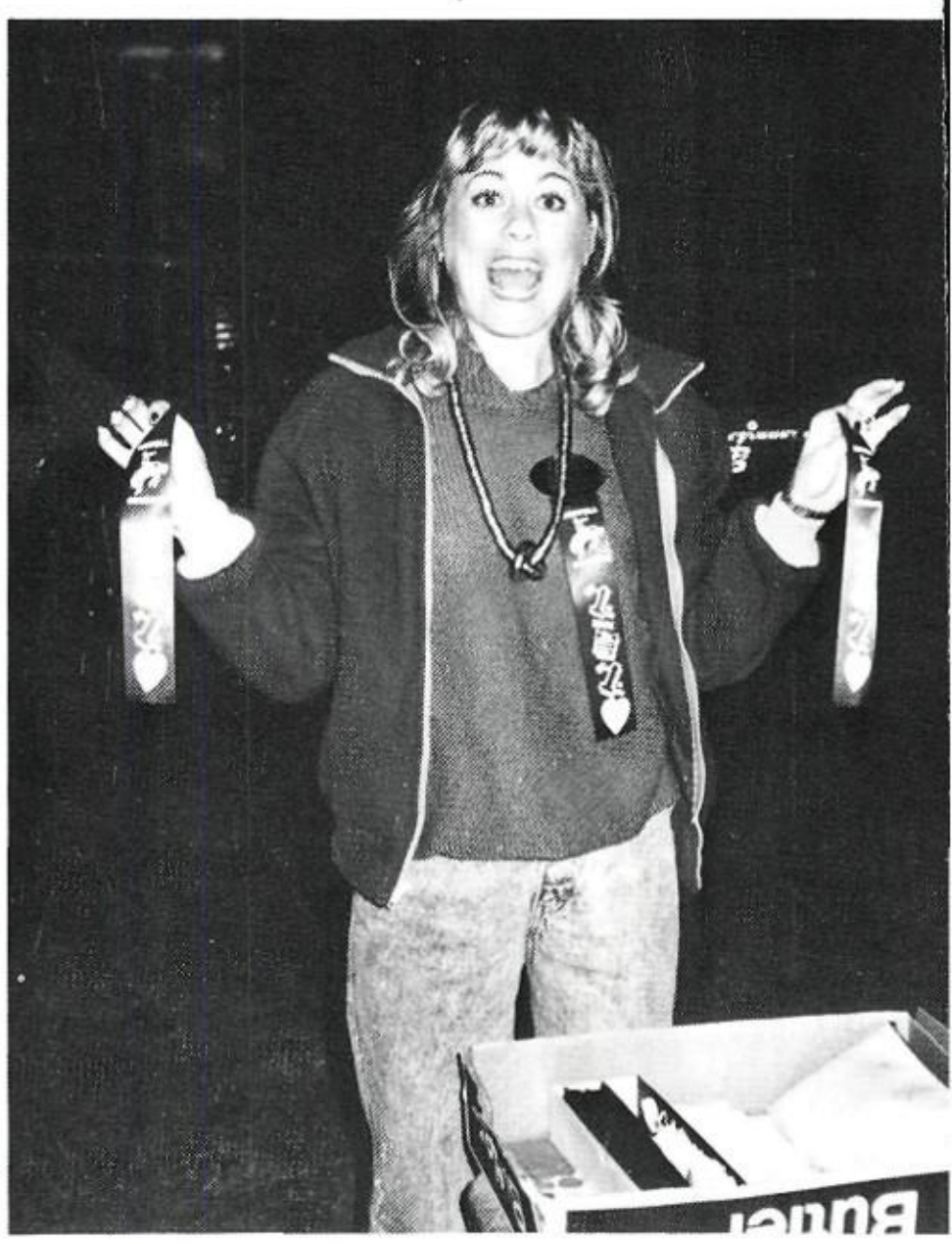
Gloria Perry — English I, II, CLA III, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Deane Peters** — Vocational Data Programming I, II, OEA Sponsor, Data Programming Chapter Sponsor. **Carole Pettijohn** — Mathematics of Consumer Economics, Algebra I, II, Pre-algebra.**Leah Quandt** — Algebra II, Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis, Individualized Progress Class.

Mike Ray — US History, Head V. Basketball Coach, Girls Golf Coach. **Malinda Seger** — Spanish I, III. **Ken Shaver** — Alternative Education, Head V. Football, and Track Coach. **Bonnie Singleton** — Resource Aide.





WHAT A DAY. Counselor Mrs. Eileen Keahey continues with business on Halloween dress-up day.



LET'S GO COWBOYS! Mrs. Cathy Vittorini gives her support by selling ribbons for the junior class during a home football game.

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NGATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER. Vice Principal Mary Owens ngratulates junior Amanda Riley, yearbook editor, for the '87 rbook's award of "Tops in Division" from the ILPC.

Teach'

Fists full of hall passes, the students always have "somewhere to go"

Weak eyes, never catch students cheating in class

Briefcase filled with 40 ungraded papers and 50 book reports

High heels, never can catch students across the room

Magnifying glasses used to catch uncrossed "t's" and undotted "i's"

Laura Springer — Alternative Education, P.E., Girls' Head V. Basketball Coach, Intro. to Biology. **LuAnna Stephens** — Principal. **Rhonda Tatum** — Algebra I, Consumer Math, V. Cheerleading Sponsor. **Patty Taylor** — Marketing I, Psychology/Sociology, DECA Club Sponsor.

Eilen Thedford — Art I, II, III, IV, CISD District Art Director. **Brenda Vannatta** — Superintendent's Secretary. **Cathy Vittorini** — French I, II, III, Junior Class Sponsor. **Mike Webb** — U.S. History, V. Football Coach - Defensive Coordinator, Off-season Weight Training.

Judy Weyer — English I, Indiv. Progress, Intro. to Speech, Assist. Dir. Drill Team & Drama Dept. **Judy Whitaker** — Spanish I, II, Foreign Language Dept. **Lynn Whitaker** — Health, Driver's Ed., Athletic Trainer. **Wheelice Wilson** — Theatre Arts I, Advanced Th. Arts, Production Th. Arts, Technical Th. Arts, Drama Director, UIL Literary Dir.

Miracle Workers

We took a lot for granted every school day: having hot food prepared and ready in the cafeterias, doors being unlocked, rooms being warm if it was cold outside and cool if the weather was hot.

Administration and staff members all made their own contributions to the school and tried to work small miracles.

"My job is like a director — I cast teachers in their specific roles to teach and work well with the students," commented **Dr. LuAnna Stephens,** principal. "I overlook everything — I'm the first to arrive and the last to leave each day."

"My greatest contribution to the school is working with the students' transitions through high school, helping them come to grips with their adult expectations," said **Mrs. Mary Owens,** vice principal. "I also facilitate the needs of teachers."

"I'm involved in every aspect of the student academically, athletically, and career-wise," said **Mrs. Eileen Keahey,** counselor. "I also attempt to coordinate things between the teacher, student, and parent."

"We try to keep the buildings nice and clean for the kids, and we get things set up for different events," said **Mrs. Inge Fox,** custodian.

SCHOOL BOARD: (Front Row) Ralph Seeley, President Judi Baggett, Barb Schmidt. (Back Row) Lannie Jackson, Foy Layton, Royce Lively, Roy Brock.

DR. DAVID STANFIELD, Superintendent, stands before the steel frame of the new high school.

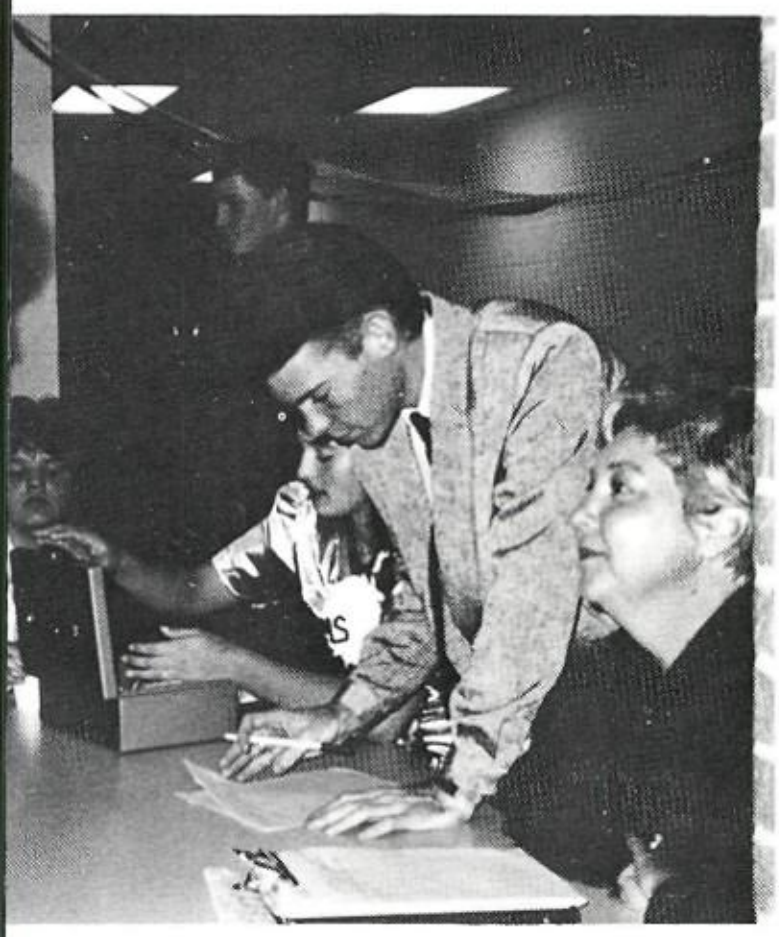
SANDRA STUCKEY, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel and Public Relations

RICK FOSTER, Director of Community Services

JIM MUDD, Athletic Director

VONITA WHITE, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction

PAM GRIFFIN, Testing/Special Programs Coordinator



"MAY I HELP YOU?" Before going into the Homecoming Dance, junior Kelly Clay chats with Principal Luanna Stephens, assisting the student council.

Out of Pocket

Community suppport for PTSA fundraiser Nets big profit for scholarships

The day had arrived for Meadow Muffin Match-up, sponsored by the PTSA. This well-known event, talked about on Channel 5 News, *Good Morning America,* and a live Boston radio program, brought tremendous support from the community.

"We received a lot of support from the community — I felt it was a real community effort," commented Mrs. Sandra Burton, PTSA officer. "I wasn't surprised of all the publicity we got from outside media, since it was an original idea. Overall, I feel it was very successful."

The whole escapade took two hours and forty-three minutes before Matilda, the cow, laid her muffin on one of the squares marked off on the football field. The proud winner, Rosie Kurtz, won $1,500.

Community support also was shown throughout the year by other organizations: Lion's Club Poster Contest and scholarships, Rotary Club scholarship, Career Night sponsored by local businesses, the Arts and Sports Booster Clubs' banquets, Senior Night, and Parent Night.

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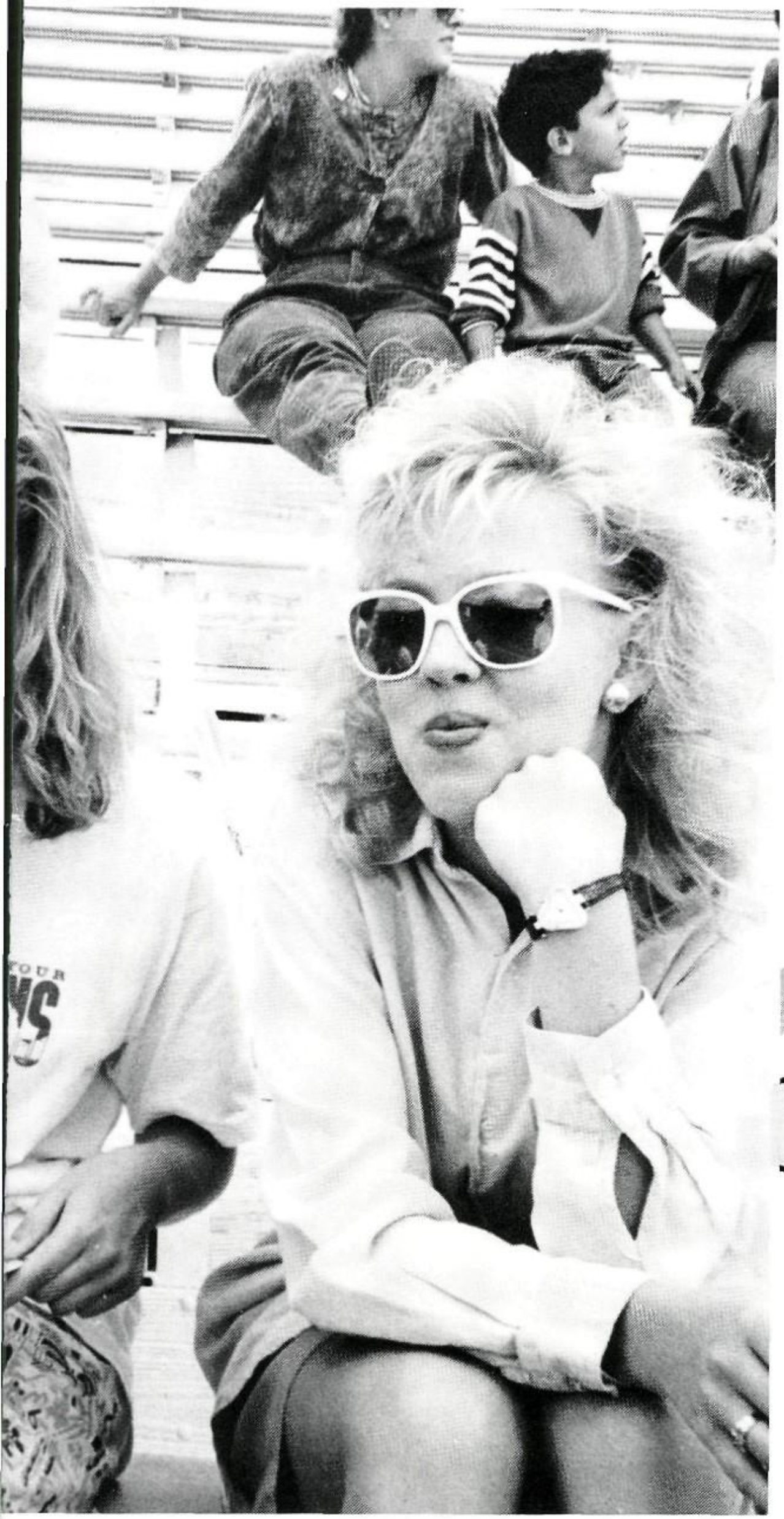
Community



WAITING PATIENTLY. Sophmores Kim Dobecka and Dawn Burrell wait patiently for Matilda, the cow, to lay her muffin during the PTSA's Meadow Muffin Match-up.

Consumer Report

It takes patience, love to

baby sit

"Give me my toy back!" the two-year-old kid shrieks.

"If you don't be quiet, I'll tell Mom!" the older one yells.

You've begged and begged for them to go to sleep, but they just keep on and on.

Sometimes the situation can even get deadly.

"I was babysitting one night when I heard a scream from the bathroom," sophomore Kay Thomas said. "I ran in there and the kids were choking each other."

"One night, I was trying to put the kids to bed, and they locked me in a closet," said freshman Karen Ferraro. "Then they ran outside and hid. They finally let me out after about a half-hour. They got into trouble, but I still love the guys."

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BUSINESS BUDDIES. Senior JoNita Roberts chats with Mr. Dav Greer, owner of McDonald's, at the DECA/OEA banquet to hor or employers. The luncheon was held at Grump's Cafe.

Senior Sendoffs

April Adams

We are very proud of you! You have our love, and prayers, for a beautiful future.
Dad & Mom

Licai Benedicto

Congratulations! You have been a real pleasure to have with us in Coppell. Best wishes to you.
Coppell Rotary Club

Clint Brock

Congratulations to a wonderful son and brother. You are a real joy to us. Best wishes for a beautiful future.
Mom, Dad, Sheila, Melinda, Jim, & Grandmother

Neil Coker

Neil, we are proud of you. Remember Provers 3:5-6.
Mom and Dad

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TEACHER AIDES: (Seated) Greg Wise, Liza Diaz, Carrie Jines. (Standing) Neil Coker, Aimee Strudwick, Kristin Wilkerson, Christy Castaner, Marisa Trevino, Jim Sievert, Christie Yarbrough, Jennifer Jadlot, Maryann Fortner.

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Consumer Report

First impressions in

Interviewing

Knees knocking, hands shaking, hoping your antiperspirant would hold up. First-time interviews brought on unexpected pressures few students were prepared for.

"When I walked in to sit down, I thought the chair was one that leaned back," said junior Amy Young. "Unfortunately for me, it wasn't, and when I tried to lean back, I flew forward toward my boss. I felt so stupid!"

The fear of saying the wrong thing usually raced through one's mind.

"My boss asked me a question, and when I answered it the wrong way, he asked me if I was an airhead!" confessed junior Lisa Ellison. "I just knew I had messed up my chances for getting the job."

Some interviews went smoothly; others were rocky. But good or bad, most students thought they were a worthwhile experience.

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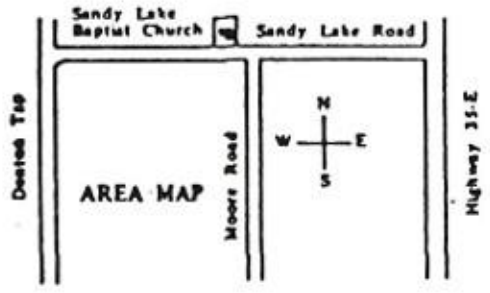

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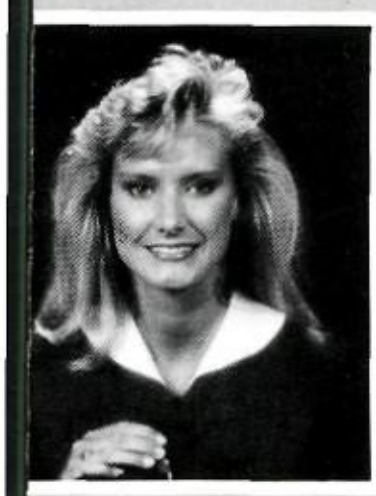

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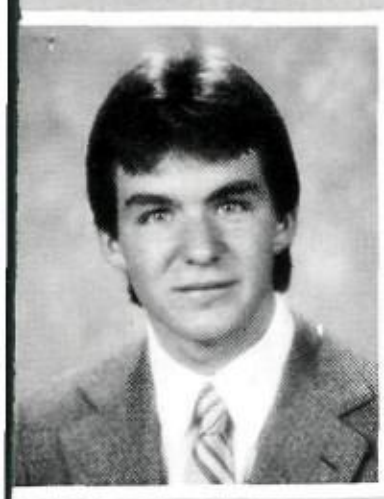

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Consumer Report

Pulling off
con jobs

On the outside, some students may have *looked* like Boy or Girl Scouts, but on the inside they were really big-time con artists. They started off with allowances but soon needed more and more.

"I tell my parents I have to have money for school and books, and they give it to me," said sophomore Michelle Madden.

Some even did extra work around the house in order to squeeze cash out of their parents.

"I have to clean up the house, mow the yard, and do other odd jobs to get money," admitted sophomore Marc Matney.

Many students, however, were so good to their parents, they didn't have to con them.

"My mom gives me money because she doesn't want me to work yet, so I don't have to come to her begging for money," said sophomore Tim Ramirez.

MILITARY MEN. Junior Susan F gets information from Army office Career Night.

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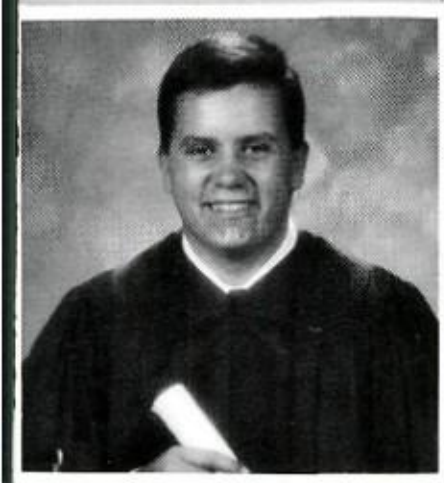

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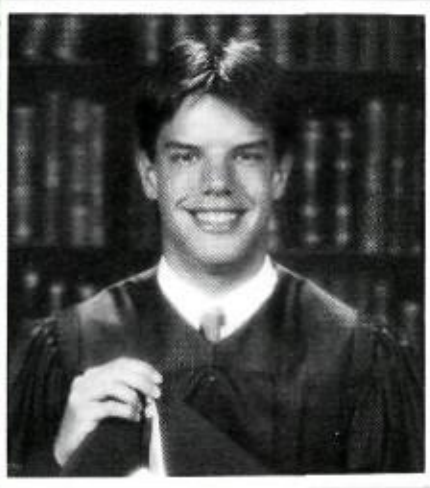

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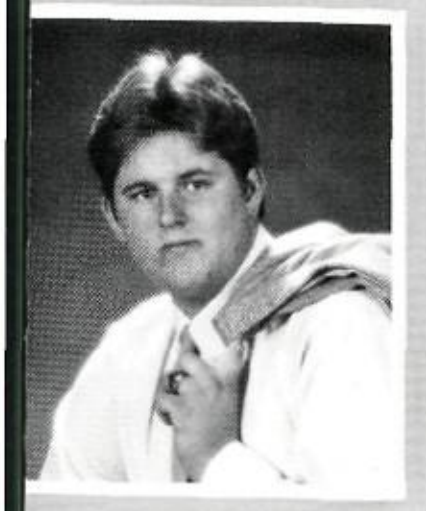

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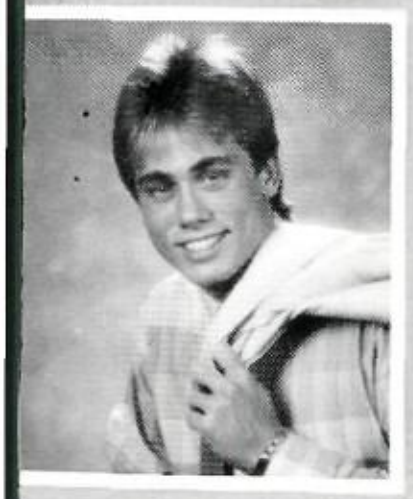

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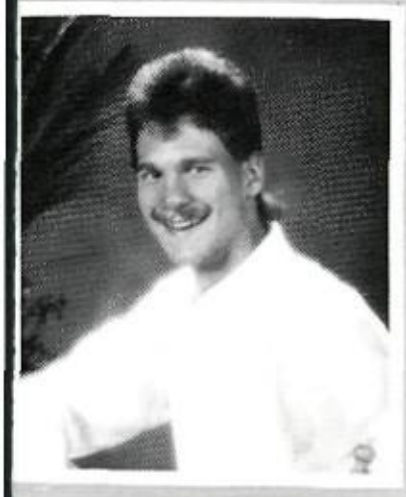

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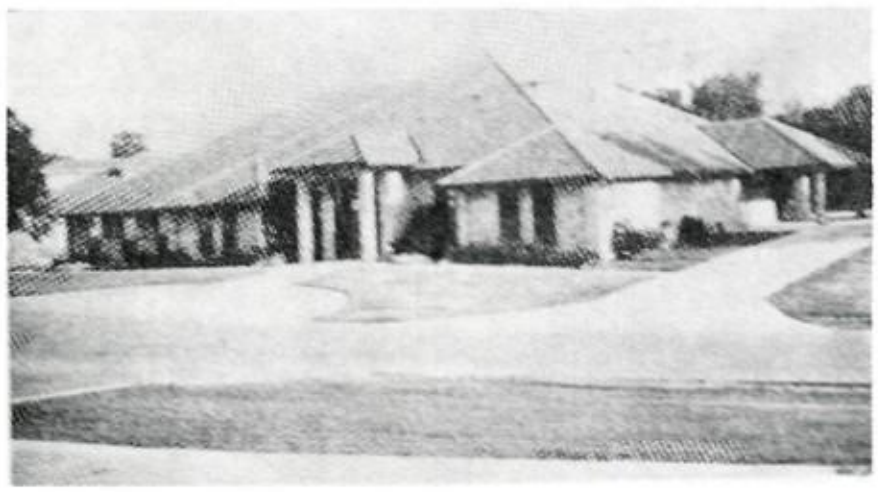

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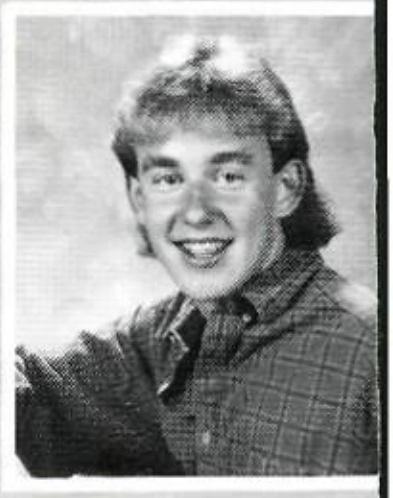

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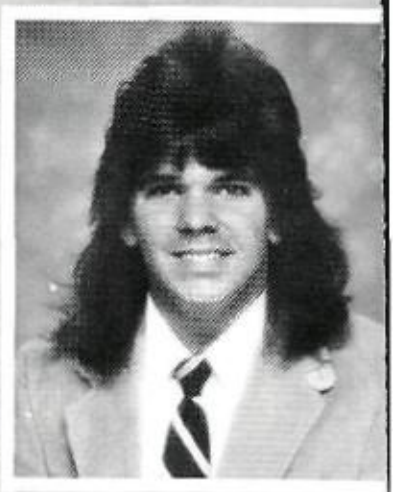

Marlin Rath

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Consumer Report

Becoming a fast-food junkie

With McDonald's and Pizza Inn o add to the Coppell Dairy Queen nd Stop-n-Go, students no longer ad to travel to another town quite o often to get their fix of junk ood.

"I eat at McDonald's or Pizza Inn bout twice a week just to hang out ith my friends," said freshman Hang Lauv.

While some people preferred the ase and relatively small cost of fast ood, others were partial to "real food."

"I don't like to eat fast food because it tastes like frozen TV dinners," junior Carrie Jines complained.

To most, however, fast food was a blessing.

"I like fast food because I can eat it on the run" said junior Sheri Vincent. "I don't have to wait for it, and it's a change from Mom's dinners."

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The four-letter word, work

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"I was bored staying at home, and I was always needing extra money," said freshman Victor Diaz. "The money's not bad for my first job."

The decision often came down to whether they wanted to drag themselves to school after working late or arrive at school refreshed.

"I'm into bodybuilding and I spend at least 20 hours a week at the gym, so I really don't have time for a job right now," said freshman Kyle Thomas.

Many students knew exactly what they would spend their money on.

"I work to save up for a good college and to travel to Mexico and Switzerland," said junior Donna Walker.

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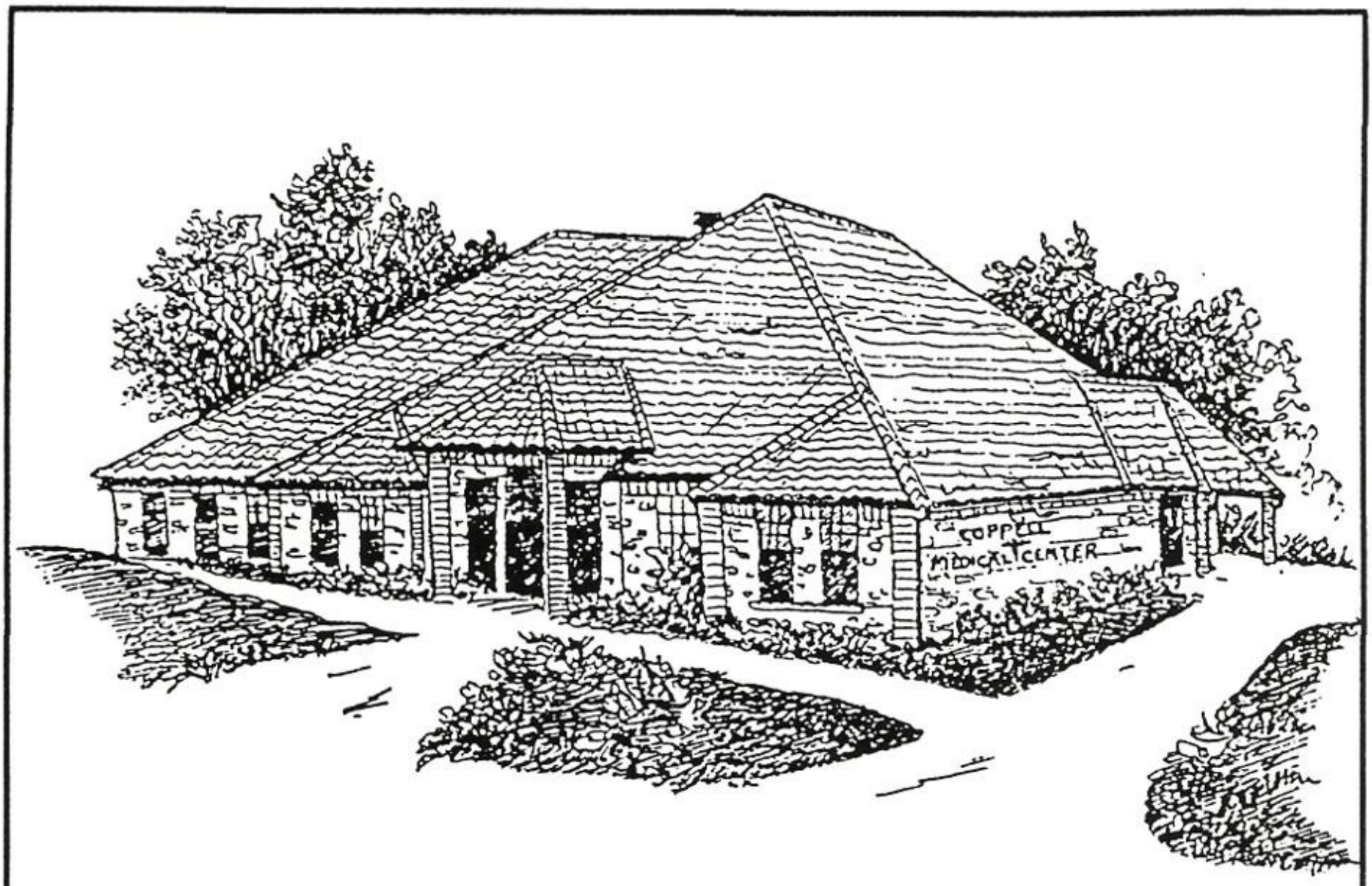

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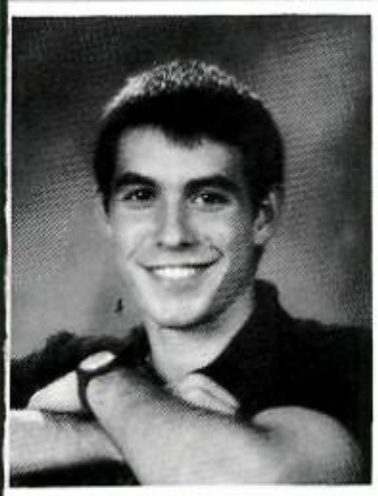

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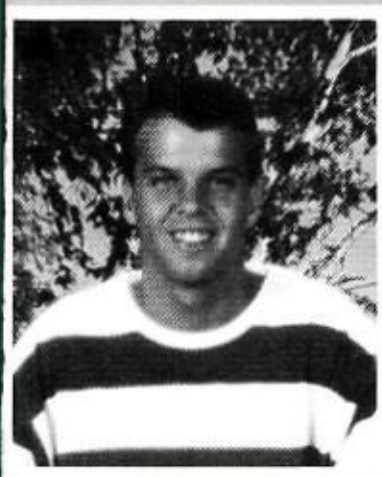

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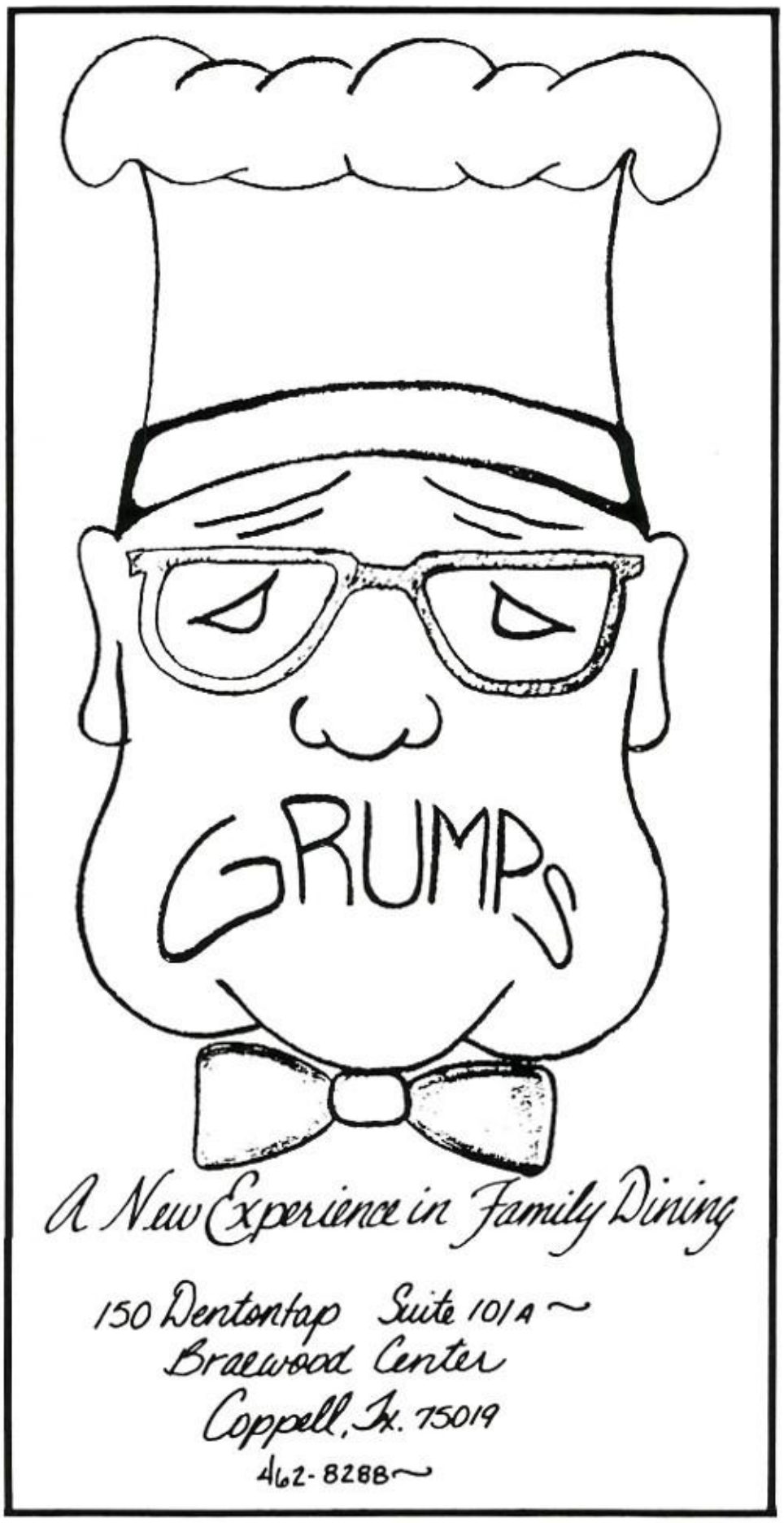

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HUNKS. Jamie Cox, Mike Dozier, Marlin Rath, Mr. Alan Linson, and Mike McVey relax on Senior Day.

CRUISIN'. Junior Krysti Goldrick cruises around Coppell.

GOSSIP. Freshman Kim Dobecka and sophomore Cody Mix talk after school.

GROUP PICTURE. Seniors line up for the senior class photograph.

Going Somewhere

Construction signs and barricades added an extra ten minutes on to the drive to school as Beltline Road was widened from two to six lanes.

Just as progress in the city of Coppell surged forward, CHS made great strides of its own.

Bulldozers plowed up 50 acres of soil at the site of the new high school to be finished by fall of 1990.

Basketball, volleyball, baseball, and softball teams dominated district competition in only their second year of 3A classification.

Not surprisingly, band members continued to overrun their own competition, filling one-fourth of the chairs in all-district concert band, and, for the first time, capturing sweepstakes at UIL marching and concert contests.

Likewise, drill team members brought home more first place trophies than in any year before.

Academically, the curriculum was expanded to include more honors and college preparatory classes, reflecting the school district's philosophy of academic excellence.

And most importantly, new students like senior Kevin Davis, junior Delanor Drumgo, sophomore Brandi Kasberg, and freshman Kathi Kretzschmar seemed to come from **OUT OF NOWHERE** and found a place among friends at CHS.

THRILLED. Senior Dana Sullivan gives Mrs. Kim Pearce a hug after receiving the award for outstanding newspaper staff member at Awards Night.

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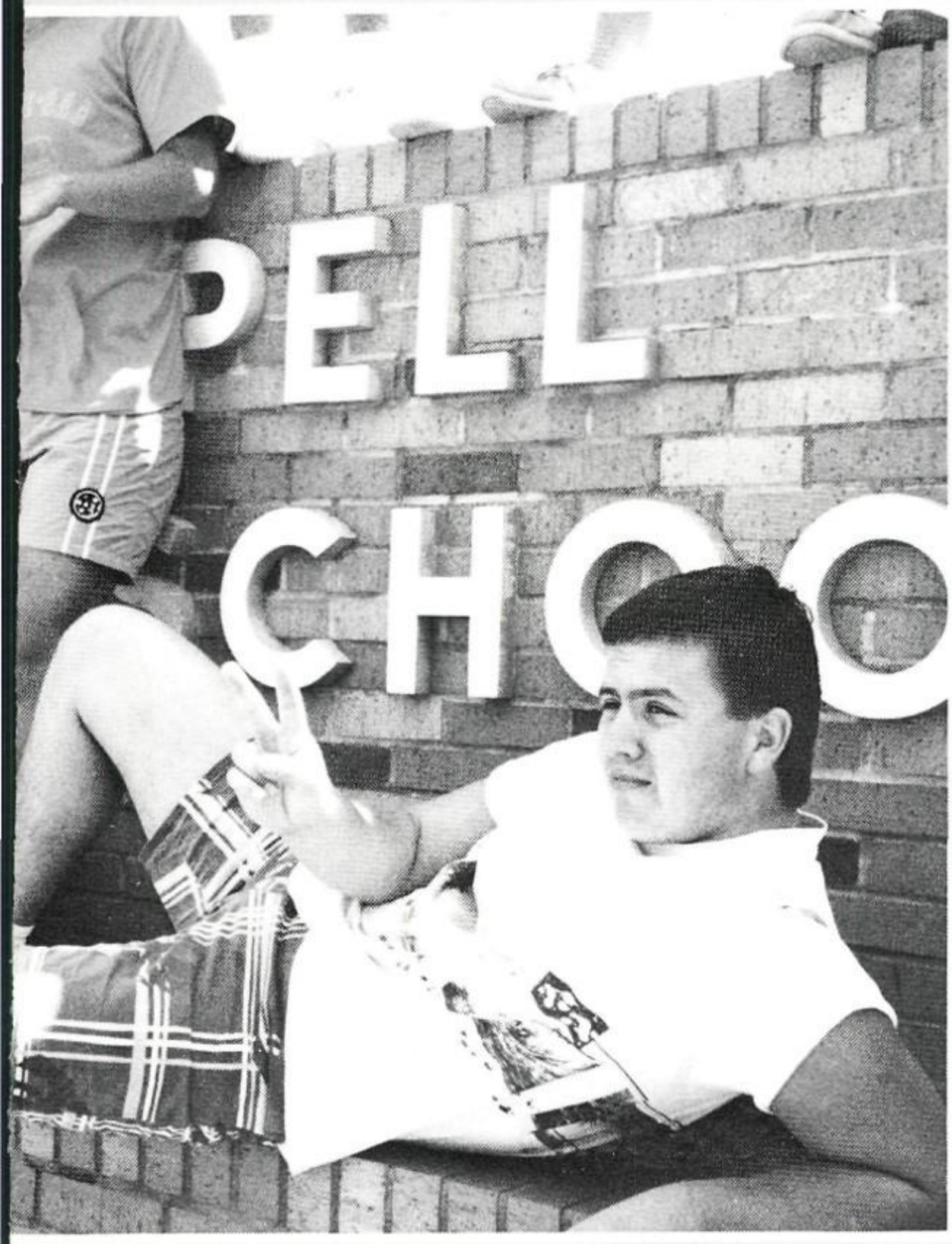
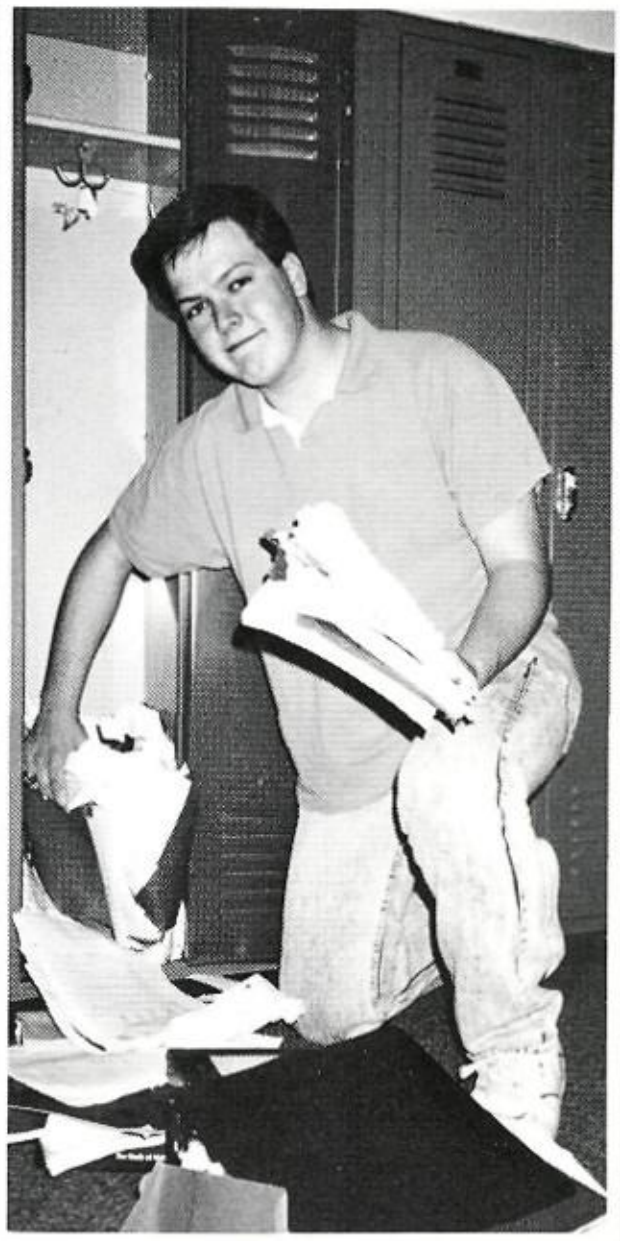


PARTY TIME. Seniors Jim Seeley, Jacky Wilburn, and Zac Hartman relax during filming of the senior video.

CLEAN OUT TIME. Junior David Chenault empties his locker of trash and books on final exam day.



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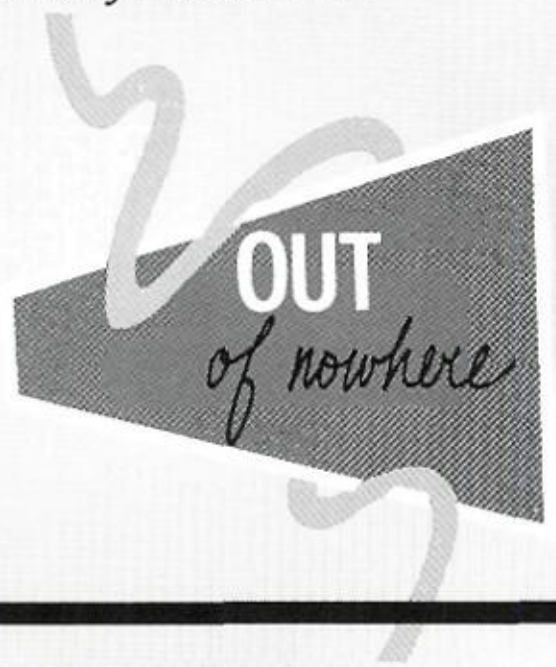
COPPELL SPIRIT. Freshmen Jennifer Owens and Kim Dobecka show their CHS pride on Red and White Day during Homecoming week.

Nowhere Else

After a touchdown by the varsity football team, sophomore Brandi Kasberg and senior Lori Inderman celebrate. Other students, organizations, staff personnel, faculty, parents, and community members agreed that with so much to celebrate at Coppell High School, they wouldn't want to be anywhere else.



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